

# **Cwm Howard** farmhouse

**Cwm Howard Lane, Llandudno, Conwy, LL30 1LG**



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## Cwm Howard, Llandudno, Conwy

**Grade: II\ Date Listed:** 17 March 1975\

**Cadw Building ID:** 3381

**OS Grid Coordinates:** 278492, 381016\ **Latitude/Longitude:** 53.3118, -3.8240

**House:** NPRN 26380      **Outbuilding:** NPRN 31365

### 1a. House Description

**Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales (RCAHMW)  
Report - 1947**

“A small rectangular house of two storeys with semi-dormers, and a smaller, later extension to the east.

The house cannot be closely dated but there are clearly two main periods of work. The earlier, to judge from the recess for a newel stair N. of the fireplace, is of the late 16<sup>th</sup> or 17<sup>th</sup> century. At a later date, probably in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, the stone stair was replaced by a central wooden stair and the present internal partitions constructed: the first floor was raised about 6 inches and the roof reconstructed: and the east extension was added. The semi-dormers may be quite recent.



The walls have a heavy lime wash rendering but where visible appear to be of uncoursed rubble. The roof is of modern slate: the gables have no inclined coping but the E. gable has much weathered rounded skewers. The chimney stacks have been repaired and capped. The slate roof is modern and has been patched.

The house is entered by a central doorway in the S. front, with a modern porch with round-headed opening. The ground floor is lighted by two windows on the S., that on the W. being larger, and by a modern window on the W. end of the N. side. At the E. end of the N. side is an original doorway partly blocked to form a small window. The two original chamfered ceiling beams remain but the joists have been raised. The fireplace is at the W. end: N. of it is a rounded recess which housed the original stone newel stair: two of the top steps still remain. The stairway was lighted by a small window with a wooden head in the N. wall 7ft above ground level, now blocked.

The upper floor is lighted by three semi dormers in the S. front and by two small windows and a modern semi dormer in the N. wall. The original stair recess can be traced in the NW corner. The W. partition is probably contemporary with the roof principal above it, but it is plastered: the raised doorway seems to have cut through an earlier tie beam.

The roof contains re-used original timbers: the E. truss is chamfered and the soffit curves upwards at the point of junction with the wall: to the truss is pegged a rough tie-beam of the 18<sup>th</sup> century type. The remaining timbers seem also to be of the 18<sup>th</sup> century. The upper parts of the trusses contain mortice holes for struts or an upper collar. The E. extension has a central square-headed doorway in the S. front, with four original windows, two on the ground floor and two semi-dormers above. A modern door and window exist in the N. wall but no original openings. At the E. end is a substantial fireplace and chimney.

The first floor doors are mostly of rough battened type fitted with L-shaped hinges.”

*N.B.*

*a. These type of hinges were common in the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries.*

*b. A number of items have been found in the main fireplace - three old shoes, a metal stirrup, two knives – one bone handled, an old nail, a loop of leather, an animal bone, a bottle, the base of a figurine, part of a metal cup and a broken plate.*

*c. Since this report was written in 1947, a bread oven has been discovered at the S. side of the main fireplace. There is another later bread oven, built into the fireplace at the E. end of the E. extension to the house.*

*No mention was made of the decoration on the post and panel partition with two doorways in the room at the E. end of the original building.*



The post and panel wall showing the original doorways connecting the parlour and service area to the main hall, and the painted decoration.



Items found in the fireplace



Decoration on the panelling



Sunflower decoration on the panelling (see p.11)

### **1b. Houses of the Welsh Countryside – Peter Smith (RCAHMW) 1975**

Cwm Howard is listed on two of the maps in the book.

1. **Map 27** p.437 Type A – early, “sub-medieval, two unit, end chimney house.”

pp. 157-158 “It is the only major sub-medieval Welsh house type to have its small service room and small parlour at the entry end of the building. Most characteristically the ground floor consists of the hall on one side of the entry and on the other a small service room and a cold parlour side by side. On the first floor are two chambers. .... There are fireplaces at each gable.” .....

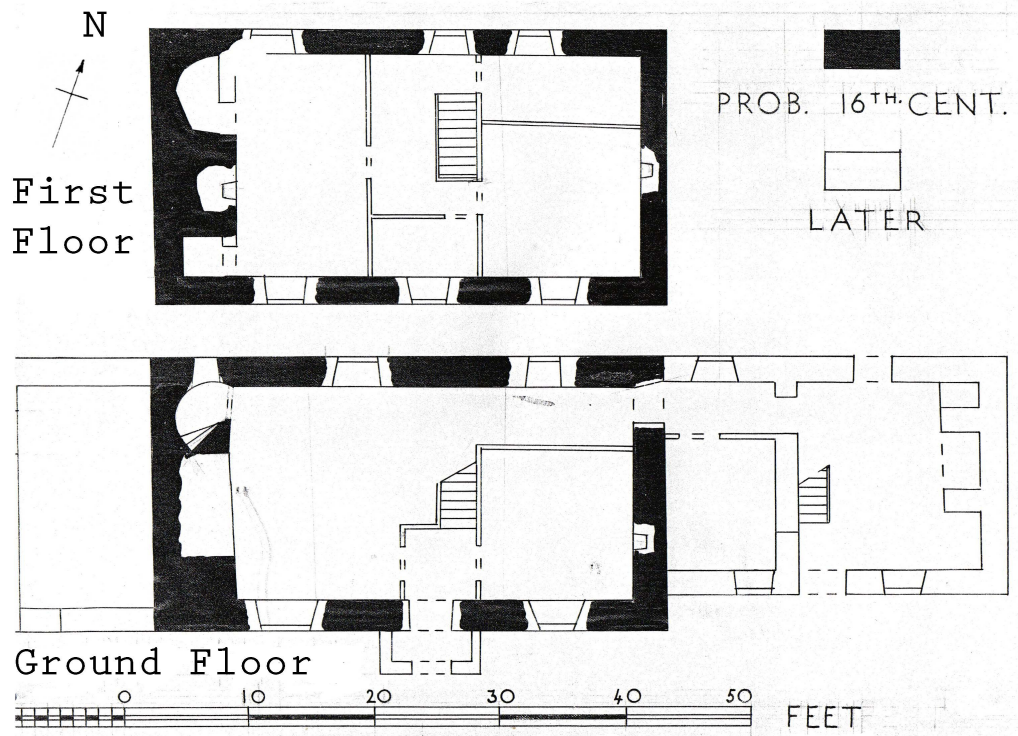
“... the fireplace is away from the entry and on an outside wall. .... The entry is usually directly into the hall, and the passage is open to the hall.”

“This (Type A house) is the sub-medieval plan that came to dominate Snowdonia.” ..... “Such two-unit end-chimney houses were often the homes of clear gentry status. .... ”the type also housed many yeoman families.” p.158

2. **Map 33** p.473

“One method of reaching the upper floor of the new or newly storeyed house was by means of a stair alongside the fireplace.”

*The original stair in Cwm Howard was stone built within the stone mass of the fireplace wall on the N. side of the fireplace.*



Adapted from 'An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Wales & Monmouthshire Vol.I East 1956'.

### The name Cwm Howard

Numerous spellings of the name were found in a variety of documents referring to hamlets, lands and dwellings.

1284	the hamlet of <b>Cumrewet</b>
1583	the messuage, tenement and land called <b>Kwm Rhewed</b>
17 <sup>th</sup> century	the messuage, tenement and lands - <b>Cum rheward, Cwm rhewart, Cwmrhewed: Cwmhewart,</b> and in 1688 a memorial to John Parry of <b>Covmmaward</b>
18 <sup>th</sup> century	<b>Cwm rhewart</b> and <b>Cwm rheward</b> continue as well as <b>Cwm Howard</b> making its first appearance. Also <b>Cwmhawartt, Cwmhowart, Cwmheward, Cwmrhearch, and Cwmheward.</b>
19 <sup>th</sup> century	<b>Cwm Hayward, Cwm thayward, Cum Hewert, Cwm hewartt, Cwm Howard</b> and <b>Cwm Howard Farm.</b>
20 <sup>th</sup> century	<b>Cwm Farm</b> and <b>Cwm Howard</b>

## Early Background History

Cwm Howard was located in the parish of **Eglwys Rhos**, in the commote of **Creuddyn** and the cantref of Rhos. (*Land in medieval Wales was divided into cantrefi, which were themselves divided into smaller cymydau (commotes)*). In the 13<sup>th</sup> century the Creuddyn peninsula contained 3 townships – y Gogarth, **y Cyngredwdr** and y Wyddfïd. These are the districts now covered by the parishes of Llandudno, **Llanrhos (previously Eglwys Rhos)** and Llangwstenyn.

Llanrhos Church was reputedly founded by Maelgwyn Gwynedd in the early part of the 6<sup>th</sup> century and dedicated to St.Hilary. The Cistercians of Aberconwy rebuilt the church about 1282 and rededicated to St.Mary. (History and Antiquities of Aberconwy and its Neighbourhood – Robert Williams 1835)

In 1283 Edward I had Aberconwy Abbey in Conwy moved to Maenan near Llanrwst so that he could replace it with a fortress town. The Cistercian monks from the Abbey also held the grange of **Creuddyn**. (*A monastic grange was a farming estate.*)

'On the 23<sup>rd</sup> October 1284 Edward, in a charter, formally granted the new site (*Maenan*) to the abbey. The charter announced that the monks had relinquished to the King the old site of their abbey and also the grange of Creuddyn.' .... The King did give back some of this land to the monks part of which was the '**hamlet of Cumrewet**'. .... 'a document of 1352 indicates that the only land in **Creuddyn** held by the monastery consisted of one fourth of the vill of Bodysgallen.' ... 'It appears that a small part of it was not required by the King and was granted back to the Abbey.' .... 'The charter also mentions **Trefwarth**, a township in the Llangwstenin parish.'  
(Notes on Creuddyn Grange – Fiona Richards 2013 – Deganwy Historical Society)

Documents from 1522, 1533, 1534 and 1580/81 mention tenements in the township of **Trewarth**. One provides a description of the location.

**Gift** of a tenement in **Trewarth** called yr Tithyn Calcheg lying between the King's lands called Bodysgallen and the lands of Hugh ap Lewys & between the common lands of **Trewarth** and a torrent called 'pystyll Corbor'. Given at Trewarth 21<sup>st</sup> November 25 Henry VIII.'  
(Mostyn MSS Bangor 1235)

***Trewarth** was clearly not far from Cwm Howard. Could there perhaps have been a link between the name Trewarth and an early version of the name Cwm Howard – Cwmrewart, i.e. T-rewart-h?*

*The 13<sup>th</sup> century township of **y Cyngredwdr** (the current Llanrhos parish formerly Eglwys Rhos) could also be linked to the origins of the name of Cwm Howard – Cyng-redwdr.*



## 16<sup>th</sup> century

Henry VIII's final break with Rome came on the 30<sup>th</sup> March 1534. All monastery lands including the granges were seized by the Crown. Many were then leased to the nobility and landed gentry.

The parish of Eglwys Rhos was divided into a number of townships - Penrhyn, Gloddaith, Ferm, Cwm, Bryniau, Penclas, Trevhir, and Trev ferry. In a document of 1583 **Kwm Rhewed** was recorded as being in the township of **Brynney**.

'At the time of the dissolution of the monasteries Bryned (*Brynney, Brynia, Bryniau, Brynie*) had 3 'tenants at will' and one by lease.'

(Notes on Creuddyn Grange – Fiona Richards 2013 – Deganwy Historical Society)

### December 3 1583

**Inquisition Post Mortem** held at Conway 3 December 26 Elizabeth (*26<sup>th</sup> year of Elizabeth's reign*) touching the death of **Thomas ap David ap Rhys, gent.** The jurors find that he died 31 August 1583 possessed of the message and tenement called '**Kwm Rhewed**', a meadow belonging thereto called 'y weir gold ddwyin', Penkorsyn, a parcel of land called 'dryll y garnedd', in the township of Brynney, 'Tythyn Bryn y Marian', also in Brynney, and that his next heir is his son **Edward ap Thomas** aged 41 years.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 976)

*As an **Inquisition Post Mortem** was held after Thomas' death, it is reasonable to assume that he was a direct tenant of the Crown. Was the land leased to the family after the dissolution of the monasteries? Could Thomas's father, David, or his grandfather, Rhys, have been the free tenant mentioned in 1534?*

*This document provides the earliest mention of Cwm Howard as a 'message and tenement with all its lands'. Although the current house has not been dendro or carbon dated, it is believed to have been built in the latter half of the 16th century. It therefore seems likely that **Thomas ap David ap Rhys gent., or his father David, built Cwm Howard.***

Thomas's son **Edward ap Thomas** would have been allowed to inherit Kwm Rhewed in 1583 after paying a fee to the Crown.

## 17<sup>th</sup> century

1602 June 8

**Deed** indented between 1. Sir Robert Cecil knight, principal secretary of the Queen and master of the Court of Wards and Liveries, and Cuthbert Pepper esq. surveyor of the liveries. 2. And **John Edwards gent**, son and heir of **Edward Thomas David ap Rees gent** deceased. Witnessing that whereas the Queen agrees to grant to John Edwards a general livery of all lands and tenements which have descended to him from his father. The said Sir Robert and Cuthbert in a schedule (annexed) in which he covenants that therein is contained all the lands (*Kwm Rhewed*) etc in the commote of Creuddyn co. Caern. together with their yearly value, which he intends to have out of the Queen's hands by the said general livery. (Mostyn MSS Bangor – 977)

*The above document seems to suggest that John Edwards was a minor at the time of his father's death, but by 1602 he had reached the age of 21 years and was able to inherit Kwm Rhewed and its lands.*

1602 November 26

**Letter Patent** granting livery to **John Edwards** of a message or tenement called Kwm Rhewed, a meadow called Weirglodd in Pencorsen in the township of Bruniey, a house called 'y Ty dy yn y Bron' and lands called 'Dryll y Gwair' and 'Drill hirion vchath' all in the co. of Caern. and late in the tenure of his father Edward Thomas David ap Rees. Great Seal ( incomplete).

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 978)

*A large clay seal of Queen Elizabeth I is attached to this document.*



*Approximate size 10cms high  
by 8cms across the base.*

*By 1626 the property had changed hands again. This document contains the first reference to the Mostyn family being involved in land deals associated with Cwm Howard.*

***William Jones** of Cwmrheward is recorded as living in the property. Roger Mostyn, gent. was the 8<sup>th</sup> and youngest son of Sir Roger Mostyn of Mostyn kt.(1559-1642). He is sometimes recorded as being the 6<sup>th</sup> son because two of his brothers, Richard and Pierce, died at a very young age. Roger married Elizabeth Pugh of Dól y Corslwyn and this became his main home.*

*(see Mostyn pedigree appendix 2)*

*It is possible, but not certain, that William Jones was the son the John Edward because according to the Welsh patronymic naming system, he would have been called William ap John. The Anglicised version of this would have been William Jones.*

*The following land transference documents refer to land which was still associated with Cwm Howard when the Tithe Map and Schedule were produced in 1846. (p.22)  
werglawedd/wereglodd/gweirglodd =pasture*

### **1626 October 10**

1. William Jones of Cwmrheward, commote of Cruthine, co. Caernarvon. gent. and Robert David ap Owen of Rhewledinge in the same commote, yeoman.
2. Roger Mostyn gent., son of Sir Roger Mostyn of Mostyn kt.

**Gift** of a parcel of meadowland in Tre Brynie, co. Caern., called 'Y Wereglodd bach'.  
Consideration £40  
(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 981)

### **1626 October 10**

1. William Jones of Cwmrheward in the commote of Cruthine co. Caern., gent
2. Roger Mostyn sixth son of Sir Roger Mostyn of Mostyn kt.

**Bond** in £80 for the quiet possession of a close meadow land in Tre Brynie co. Caernarvon., called 'y werglodd bagh'.  
(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 982)

### **1635 July 20**

1. William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Caern., gent.
2. Piers ap Meredith of Bodvavon co. Caern., yeoman

**Mortgage** of the moiety of a meadow called 'Gweirglodd tan y lan' in the township of Brynnie in the commote of Kreythyn, co. Caern., between the lands of Sir Roger Mostyn kt. called 'Gweirglodd Maes Maynllwyd', the lands of the said William Jones called 'Gweirglodd y Morva' and 'Gweirglodd y kay newydd, the lands of the said William Jones called 'Kay yr Orsedd' and Perth lleiki' and the other moiety of 'Gweirglodd tan y lan'.  
Consideration £30  
(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 983)

### **1642 November**

a)  
William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Caern., gent.  
Dame Marie Mostynne of Gloddaeth (*wife of Sir Roger Mostyn who died in 1642*)

**Mortgage** of a moiety of a meadow called 'Gweirglodd tan y lan' in the township of Brynnie in the commote of Creuddun, abutting onto 2.'s lands called 'Gweirglodd maes y maenllwyd' and onto 1.'s lands called 'Kae'r orsedd', 'perthleiki', 'Gweirglodd y morfa', and 'Gweirglodd y cae newudd'.  
Consideration £30

b) In Power of Attorney (attached to the document) of equal date granted to Gruffith Boonell(?) by the said Dame Marie Mostynne to enter the lands specified. (Mostyn MSS Bangor – 984)

### 1642 November

1. William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Caern., gent.
2. Dame Marie Mostynne of Gloddaeth

**Bond** in £60 for performance of covenants contained in an Indenture of equal date,  
(Mostyn MSS Bangor - 985)

*The Civil War began in 1642. Colonel Roger Mostyn (s/o Sir Thomas Mostyn & grandson of Dame Marie Mostyn almost immediately raised a regiment of 1,500 men at his own expense in support of the King. The Creuddyn Peninsula was a staunchly Roman Catholic and Royalist area, as was much of North Wales. It is possible that the decoration on the wall panelling was done about this time. (see p.4)*

*The sunflower motifs lie across the top lintel of an old doorway leading into the present day dining room. They are dark with age and difficult to see. However, further research relating to this motif revealed that sunflowers may have represented the householder's allegiance to the monarch. The idea of using the sunflower probably came from France and the French Court – Le Roi du Soleil – the sun king, The sunflower is known for following the sun and so the royal supporters also followed the sun i.e. the King.*

### 1643 September 29

**3 Deeds** fastened together at the top left hand corner of a parchment thong

- a) 1. William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Caern., gent.
2. Dame Marie Mostynne of Gloddaeth widow

**Bond** in £60 for the performance of covenants in a pair of Indentures of Mortgages of equal date.

b) **Letter of Attorney** by Dame Marie Mostynne to Peter Jones of Llandidno c. Caern., gent. to receive and take possession from William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Caern., gent. of the moiety of a meadow called 'Gweirglodd tan y lan' in Cwmrhewart.

- c) 1. William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Caern., gent.
2. Dame Marie Mostynne of Gloddaeth widow

**Mortgage** of the moiety of a meadow called 'Gweirglodd tan y lan' in the township of Brynney in the commote of Creyddyn co. Caern.

Consideration £30

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 986)

### 1647 November 29

1. William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Ca'von., gent. and Robert Jones of the same, gent., his son and heir apparent.
2. William Owen of Trewarth, co. C'von., gent

**Lease** for 11 years of a messuage and tenement called Cwmrhewart and closes called 'Gweirglodd y capter', 'Gweirglodd y chwe phladur', all in the township of Brynie in the commote of Creuddun,  
Rent: £21 per annum with the exception of the 6<sup>th</sup> year of the term.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 987)

**1647 November 29**

1. William Jones of Cwmrhewart co. Ca'von., gent. and Robert Jones of the same, gent., his son and heir apparent.
2. William Owen of Trewarth, co. C'von., gent

Mortgage of a parcel of meadow ground called 'Gweirglodd y chwe phladur' (*adjoined*) to the south upon a meadow mortgaged by the said William Jones to Dame Marie Mostynne and one William David ap Owen to the west north upon the lands of the said William and Robert called Morva Cumarheart, and to the east upon the lands of Dame Marie Mostynne called 'r Acre' in the township of Creuddun co. Caern.

Consideration £40

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 988)

**1647/8 January 21**

1. William Owen of Trewarth co. Caern., gent
2. Roger Mostyn esq. Son of Sir Roger Mostyn kt. late of Mostyn deceased.

Assignment of a mortgage of a parcel of meadow ground containing 'six dayes moath of hay' and called 'Gweirglodd y chwe phladur' in the township of Brynie in the commote of Creddyn co. Caern.

Consideration £40

(Mostyn MSS Bangor - 989)

**1648 November 30**

1. Dame Marie Mostyn of Gloddaith co. Caern., widow of Sir Roger Mostyn kt. deceased: William Jones of Cwmrhewed co. Caern., gent and Robert Jones of the same, gent son and heir of the said William Jones.
2. Roger Mostyn of Gloddaith esq., son of the said Sir Roger Mostyn.

**Gift** of half a meadow, being the upper part thereof, adjoining the enclosure called 'Cae tan y gegin' and 'Cae pert leici', and called Gweirglodd tan y lan' in Cwmrhewart in the township of Brynnie co. Caern.

Consideration £36

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 990)

*A calendar of prisoners in 1651 shows that a William Jones, gentleman, was in the County gaol for uttering contempt of the present government. i.e. The Parliamentary government.  
(p.166 North Wales in the Civil War – Norman Tucker)*

*It is not possible to verify that this William Jones was the same as the one who lived at Cwm Howard but his name disappeared from the documents from this date. Only his son, Robert Jones is listed.*

**1650/51 March 18**

1. Robert Jones of Cwmrhewed co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôl y Corslwyn co. Montgomery, esq.

**Quitclaim** of a parcel of meadow ground called Gweirglodd y chwe phladur in Cwmrhewed co. Caern. Consideration £5

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 991)

### **1651 November 1**

1. Robert Jones now or late of Cwmrhewed co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôl y Corslwyn co. Montgomery, esq.

Gift of lands called 'Morva Cwmrhewed' and 'y Weirglodd bach' together with a way thereinto for the carrying of hay and driving of cattle, in the township of Brunie, commote of Creuddun co. Caern.

Consideration £114

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 992)

### **1651 December 1**

1. Robert Jones of Cwmrhewed co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôl y Corslwyn co. Montgomery, esq.

**Lease** for 20 years following the remainder of a term of 16 years of the capital messuage and tenement called Cwmrhewart in the commote of Creuddun, co. Caern.

Recites other leases between the said parties of the same premises including a lease for 16 years for a consideration of £200 at a rent of 10/- per annum.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor - 993)

### **1652 April 1**

1. Robert Jones now or late of Cwmrhewed co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôlycorslwine co. Montgomery, esq.

**Gift** of a meadow called 'y ty yn y fron', where Gwen the mother of the said Robert now dwells together with parcels of land called 'Cae tan y berllan', 'Cae'r garnedd', 'y cae maine', 'R'ardd lês', 'Y drum ucha', 'Y drum issa' and 'cae glann y morfa', alias 'Cae calch' being a moiety of the said Fronn from a ditch there cast up to a close of Dame Marie Mostyn called 'Cae Ffynnon', all in the township of Brunie, commote of Creuddun co. Caern.

Consideration £150

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 994)

### **1652 April 30**

**Final Concord** between Roger Mostyn esq. plaintiff and Robert Jones gent., deforceant (*person who wrongfully ejects or keeps another out of possession of an estate*), when the deforceant acknowledged 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture and 20 acres of moor and bruery in Brynie co. Caern., to be the right of the plaintiff.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor - 995)

### **1652 May 1**

1. Robert Jones of Cwmrhewert co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôlycorslwine co. Montgomery, esq.

**Mortgage** of the capital messuage called Cwmrhewert and lands called the moiety of 'y fron Cwmrhewart', 'y Cae glase tan y fron', 'y Caye Claye', 'Talar y cae claye y dwi berthlan' and 'Cae tan y gegin', all in the township of Brynie and commote of Creuddun, co. Caern., and divided from the lands lately purchased by 2. from 1. by a way leading from the fron to the lands called Morva Cwmrhewert.

Consideration £100

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 996)

### **1652 May 1**

1. Robert Jones now or late of Cwmrhewed co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôlycorslwine co. Montgomery, esq.

**Bond** in £300 for the performance of Indenture of Mortgage of equal date.  
(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 998)

### **1652 July 1**

1. Robert Jones of Cwmrhewert co. Caern., gent.
2. Roger Mostyn of Dôlycorslwine co. Montgomery, esq.

**Deed to lead uses of a fine** of a messuage and tenement called Cwmrheward and another messuage and tenement called 'Y ty yn fron' and their desmesne, lands, etc in the township of Brynnie, parish of Eglwys Rhos and Commote of Creuddum, co. Caern.

Consideration £300

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 999)

### **1652 September 10**

**Decree of the Court of Great Sessions** in a suit of Chancery between William Wynn of Hay Hall co. Worcester., gent plaintiff and Roger Mostyn esq., William Owen and Robert Jones, defendants concerning lands in the commote of Creuddun co. Caer., late belonging to William Jones of Cwmrheverd deceased.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor - 1000)

*William Jones had died sometime between 1648 and 1652 and after 1652 his son, Robert Jones, ceases to hold the lease of Cwmrheverd.*

### **1655 November 1**

1. Roger Mostyn of Dôlycorslwine co. Montgomery, esq.
2. George Jones of Coed y Cra co. Flint gent.

**Lease** for 99 years of a messuage called Cwmrhewart and lands belonging thereto in the township of Brynnie in the commote of Creyddin co. Caern.

Rent 40s p.a.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1001)

*It is not known whether George Jones was related to William or Robert Jones.*

### **1663 December 2**

1. Roger Mostyn of Dôlycorslwine co. Montgomery, esq. And Elizabeth his wife, John Anwill of Cwmrhewart co. Caer., gent. and Catherine his wife and Gwen Gwynne alias Jones of Cwmrhewart, widow
2. Robert Wynne of Conway co. Caern., esq. and William Foxwist of Conway, esq.
3. William Thomas of Conway gent. and William Stodart of Conway co. Caern., gent

**Feoffment** by 1 to 2 to the use of the said Robert Wynne of a messuage, tenement and lands called Cwmrhewart in the township of Eglwys Rhos and Commote of Creuddin co. Caer. And another messuage and tenement called Tythyn y Pwll in the township of Kingrhaeder in the parish of Llandidno, co. Caer.

Consideration £600

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1002)

*Gwen Gwynne was the wife of William Jones and mother of Robert Jones.*

*It appears that Cwm Howard was probably tenanted from 1686 as none of the people mentioned in documents following this date are listed as 'of Cwm Howard'.*

### **1686 April 23 & 24**

1. Thomas Mostyn of Gloddaith, co. Caern., esq., Hugh Stodart of Tregannewy, co. Caern., gent., William Wynn of Llanunda co. Caern., esq., John Wynn of Evanechtyd co. Denbigh, gent., John Evans of Caern., gent., Robert Wynn of Bodysgallen co. Caern., esq. And Ellin his wife.
2. Margaret Robinson of Gwersyllt, co. Denbigh, widow.

**Lease and Release** of a messuage and tenement and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos, co. Caer. And other messuages, tenements and lands called Tyddyn Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno, Tythyn y bennarth in the parish of Gyffin and Tyddyn y pwll in Llanwthan all in consideration £500.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1354 & 1355)

### **1686 April 24**

1. Thomas Mostyn of Gloddaith, co. Caern., esq., Hugh Stodart of Tregannewy, co. Caern., gent., William Wynn of Llanunda co. Caern., esq., John Wynn of Evanechtyd co. Denbigh, gent., John Evans of Caern., gent., Robert Wynn of Bodysgallen co. Caern., esq. And Ellin his wife.
2. Margaret Robinson of Gwersyllt, co. Denbigh, widow.

**Mortgage** for 500 years of a messuage, tenement and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., another messuage, tenement and lands called Tyddyn y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin, and a messuage, tenement and lands called Tythyn y pwyll in the parish of Llanwddan, co. Caern.

Consideration £515

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1356)

### **September 2<sup>nd</sup> 1688**

*John Parry of Cwmrhewart, yeoman, was buried in Eglwys Rhos Churchyard. According to a note in 'An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Caernarvonshire.*

*1 East: the cantref of Arllchwedd & the Commote of Creuddyn. Vol. 1 – 1956: ' there is a monument to John Parry of Covmmaward but it has not been possible to locate it. John did however leave a Will. In it he names his wife, Ales verch Nicholas, and three sons – Evan John, David John and Symond John and two daughters – Mary John and Blanche John. He also bequeaths two sheets and a new blanket to his 'mayd Catherine Edwards'. The Will is accompanied by an inventory of all his possessions.*

*(Appendix 4)*

### **1688 December 7 & 8**

1. Margaret Robinson of Gwersyllt, co. Denbigh, widow.
2. Anne Lloyd of Rhosmor, co. Anglesey, spinster



**Lease and Release** of a messuage and tenement and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos, co. Caern., a messuage and tenement and lands called Tyddyn y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin, and a messuage, tenement and lands called Tythyn y pwyll in the parish of Llanwddan, co. Caern.

Consideration £500

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1357/8)

**1688 December 7 & 8**

1. Thomas Mostyn of Gloddaith, co. Caern., esq., Hugh Stodart of Tregannewy, co. Caern., gent., William Wynn of Llanunda co. Caern., esq., Robert Wynn of Bodysgallen co. Caern., esq. And Ellin his wife and Margaret Robinson of Gwersyllt, co. Denbigh, widow.
2. Anne Lloyd of Rhosmor, co. Anglesey, spinster

**Lease and Release** by the said Margaret Robinson, by the order and consent of the other parties of the first part, of a messuage and tenement and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos, co. Caern., and other messuages, tenements and lands called Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Gyffin and Tythyn y pwyll in the parish of Llanwddan, co. Caern.

Consideration £500

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1359/60)

**1693 December 29 & 30**

1. Anne Lloyd of Beaumaris, co. Anglesey, spinster
2. John Owen of Amlwch, co. Anglesey, esq.

**Lease and Release** of a messuage, tenement and lands called Cwm rhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhose, co. Caern., a messuage, tenement and lands called Tyddyn Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno, a messuage, tenement and lands called Tythyn y pwll in Llanwddo co. Caern. In consideration of a marriage shortly to be had between 1. and 2.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1361)

## 18<sup>th</sup> Century

**February 8<sup>th</sup> 1715** - *Evan Prichard, a tenant, of Cwmrhewart was buried in Eglwys Rhos churchyard. (Eglwys Rhos parish records – Llandudno Archives)*

### 1719 June 18<sup>th</sup>

1. Lettice Owen of Presaddved, co. Anglesey, widow, deviser and executrix of John Owen, late of Presaddved, esq. Her late husband, and **Robert Wynne of Bodyscallan, co. Caer., esq. son and heir of Robert Wynne, late of Bodyscallan, esq., and Ellen, his wife, both deceased.**
2. Henry Powell of Glan y Werne, co. Denbigh, esq.

**Assignment** of a mortgage of a messuage and tenement and lands called Cwm rhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caer. And other messuages and tenements called Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin, co. Caern and Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno co. Caern.

Consideration £500

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1362)

*Robert Wynne esq., (s/o Col. Hugh Wynne) of Bodysgallen died about 1719. His wife Elen died in 1713. Their first born sons, Hugh, Griffith and John all died in infancy and so his son Robert Wynne (1690-1762) inherited his estates.*

### 1720 June 17

1. Lettice Owen of Presaddved, co. Anglesey, widow
2. Henry Powell of Glan y Werne, co. Denbigh, esq.

**Lease** for 6 months of messuages, tenement and land called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin and Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno co. Caern.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1363)

### 1720 June 17 & 18

1. Lettice Owen of Presaddved, co. Anglesey, widow
2. Henry Powell of Glan y Werne, co. Denbigh, esq.

**Lease and Release** by way of an Assignment and Mortgage by the said Lettice Owen, by the direction of the said Robert Wynne, of messuages or tenements and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin and Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno co. Caern.

Consideration £500

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1364 & 1365)

*By 1733 the tenant of Cwm Howard was William Thomas.*

**1733 February 7<sup>th</sup>** baptism Anne Thomas d/o William & Elin Cwm Howard  
“ “ Mary Thomas “ “

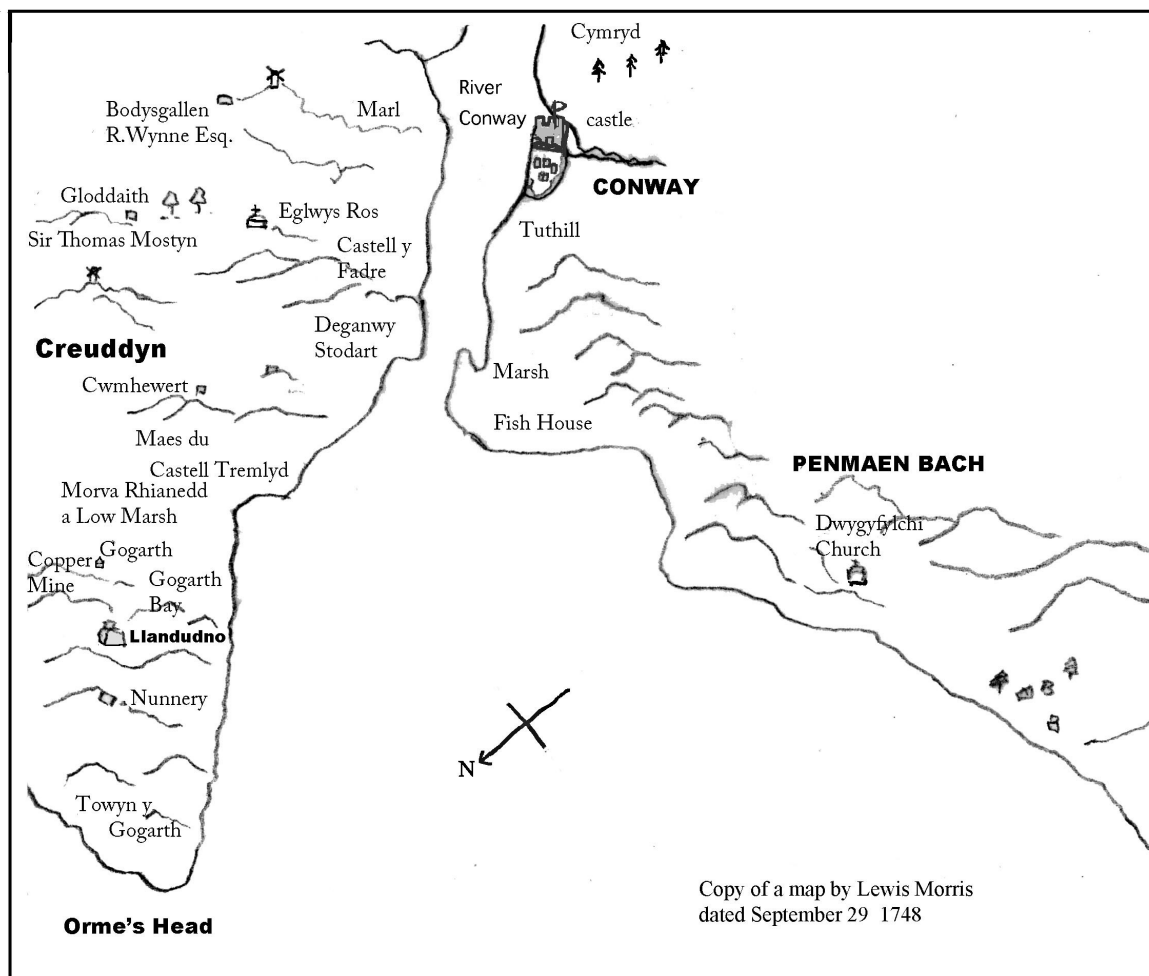
**1734 January 15<sup>th</sup>** burial William Thomas s/o William Cwm Howard  
(Eglwys Rhos parish records – Llandudno Archives)

*Creuddyn Land Tax Records in 1747 name Robert Wynne esq. (1690-1762) as 'for Cwm Howard' but do not mention a tenant.*

**Creuddyn Land Tax Records** (Llandudno Archives)

An assessment of the land tax upon the inhabitants of Eglwys Rhos for the Service of the year.  
 1747 Robert Wynne esq. for Cwm Howard                      £1    18s    8d

*In 1748 Lewis Morris drew up 'A Plan of the Harbour of Conway in Caernarvonshire. Cwmhewert is shown on it.*



**1749 August 11**

1. Huw Clough of Glan y wern, co. Denbigh esq. & Catherine his wife, and Robert Wynne of Bodsycallen co. Caern.
2. Rev. Thomas Ince of Chester, clerk

**Lease** for 6 months of a messuage or tenement and lands thereto belonging called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin and Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno co. Caern. (Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1372)

### 1749

1. Hugh Clough of Glan y wern, co. Denbigh esq. & Catherine his wife, only daughter and heir and executrix of the Will of Henry Powell, late of Glan y Wern, esq. Deceased.
2. Robert Wynne of Bodyscallan co. Caern.
3. Rev. Thomas Ince of Chester, clerk

**Mortgage** by 1., 2., 3. of a messuage or tenement and lands thereto belonging called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin and Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno co. Caern. Consideration £500, being the money due by an Indenture of Release purporting a mortgage and other securities previously made and executed by the said Robert Wynne to the said Henry Powell of the aforementioned premises.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1373)

### Creuddyn Land Tax Records (Llandudno Archives)

1750	tenant of Cwm rherech - Edward Price	£1	9s	0d
1751	“ “	£1	9s	0d

### 1750/1 March 1 & 2

1. Robert Wynne of Bodyscallan co. Caern.
2. John Garnons of Rhiwgoch, co. Merioneth, gent., Hugh Evans of the same gent.
3. William Williams of Caernarvon esq.

**Lease and Release** – Plas Mawr, Eagles, Plas Portlin, Red Lyn Inn, Tu yn lone, Great Barn, Castle Island, Tyddyn Bennarth, Bodidda bach, Bodysgallen, Fadre, Vaerdref, Tyddyn Glan y Mor, Gardd ffrancis and Cwm Rhewart, Towyn y fferry, Agored Maelgwyn .... *and many other properties are also listed* ..... of the said Robert Wynne in the parishes of Conway, Gyffin, Eglwys Rhos, Llangwstennin, Llandidno, Eglws fach, Llanroost, Bettws y Coed and Beddgelert co. Caern.

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1374)

### 1754 July 23

1. Robert Wynne of Bodyscallan co. Caern.
2. Ann Jones of Wern co. Merioneth, spinster

**Mortgage** for a term of 500 years of messuages, tenements and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin and Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno all in co. Caern.

Consideration £700

(Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1376)

### 1759 October 22

1. Robert Wynne of Bodysgallen co. Caern.
2. Rev. John Jones of Brynkir co. Caern., clerk & Anne his wife.
3. Anne Lloyd of Kesailgyfarch co. Caern., spinster

**Assignment of a Mortgage** for 500 years of messuages, tenements and lands called Cwmrhewart in the parish of Eglwys Rhos co. Caern., Tythin Evan ap Richard in the parish of Llandidno co. Caern., alias Tythin y Pwll in Llandidno, and Tythin y Bennarth in the parish of Gyffin all in co. Caern.

Consideration £700 (Mostyn MSS Bangor – 1377)

This document recites mortgages of premises on July 23 from 1. to 2. the said Anne Jones wife of the said Rev. J. Jones

**Creuddyn Land Tax Records** (Llandudno Arcives)

*By 1761 the tenant of Cwm Howard was Hugh Edwards.*

1761	tenant of Cwmheward - Hugh Edwards	£1	11s	8d
1775	“ Cwmhoward “	£1	10s	2½d
1776	“ “ “	£2	0s	2d

**Eglwys Rhos Parish Records**

1772	November 10 <sup>th</sup>	burial Vincent Edwards s/o Hugh	Cwm
1785	April 27 <sup>th</sup>	burial Hugh Edwards	Cwm Howard
1801	August 1 <sup>st</sup>	burial Margaret Edwards w/o Hugh	Cwmthayward

*(Eglwys Rhos parish records – Llandudno Archives)*

*Robert Wynne esq. died in 1762. He was unmarried and so his estates were inherited by his younger brother, Rev. Hugh Wynne ( -1754). His first marriage was to Jane d/o Vincent Corbet and widow of Robert Price. There was no issue from this marriage. His second marriage was to Catherine d & h's of Richard Vaughan of Corsygedol. They had two children. Margaret and Robert. Robert died in 1762 and so Margaret became the sole heiress of her father's estates. She married Sir Roger Mostyn (1734-1796) s/o Sir Roger Mostyn and his wife Lady Essex Finch. Through this marriage the Mostyn family regained Bodysgallen and its associated properties for the Mostyn dynasty. The Land Tax records for 1792 name Sir Roger as the proprietor of Cwm Howard. (Appendix 3)*

**Creuddyn Land Land Tax Records** (Llandudno Archives)

1792	Margaret Davies (prop. Sir Roger Mostyn) Cwmhawart	£2	0	2
1794	“ “	£2	0	2
1796	Mary Edwards (prop. Sir Roger Mostyn) Cwm hewart	£2	0	2

*After Sir Roger Mostyn died in 1796 his son, Sir Thomas Mostyn (1776-1831) inherited the family estates.*

**Land Tax Records** (Llandudno Archives)

1797	“ (prop. Sir Thomas Mostyn) “	£2	0	2
1810	Charles Edward (prop. Sir Thomas Mostyn) Cwm hewartt	£2	0	2

## 19<sup>th</sup> Century

### Eglwys Rhos Parish Records (Llandudno Archives)

*In 1812 Charles and Jane Edwards were the tenants of Cwm Howart.*

**1812 April 25<sup>th</sup>** Charlotte d/o Charles & Jane Edwards Cwm Howart

*By 1815, John and Mary Jones were living at Cwm Howard. John is described as a 'labourer'.*

**1815 December 10<sup>th</sup>** baptism John Jones s/o John & Mary labourer Cwm Howard

*By 1825 John and Rachel Hughes had become the tenants.*

**1825 April 4<sup>th</sup>** baptism Rachel Hughes d/o John (farmer) & Rachel Cwm Hayward

**1827 April 11<sup>th</sup>** baptism George Hughes s/o “ Cwm Howard

*(Eglwys Rhos parish records – Llandudno Archives)*

*John Hughes died in 1827 aged 26 years. He was buried in Eglwys Rhos churchyard on May 31<sup>st</sup> 1828. His widow, Rachel, married Robert Jones in 1828.*

**1828 November 14<sup>th</sup>** marriage Robert Jones & Rachel Hughes both otp. Witnesses: John Jones & Elinor Williams. *(Eglwys Rhos parish records – Llandudno Archives)*

*Robert signed the register with an X. Rachel signed her own name. They had several children whilst living at Cwm Howard.*

**1829 Feb 1<sup>st</sup>** William s/o Rachel & Robert Jones Cwm Howard farmer

**1830 December 4<sup>th</sup>** baptism Robert Jones s/o Robert & Rachel Cwm Howard

**1832 June 11<sup>th</sup>** baptism John Jones s/o “ “

**1834 March 31<sup>st</sup>** baptism Samuel Jones s/o “ “

**1835 Jan 15<sup>th</sup>** baptism Thomas Jones s/o “ “

**1837 May 30<sup>th</sup>** baptism Sarah Jones d/o “ “

**1839 March 20<sup>th</sup>** baptism Margaret Jones d/o “ “

**1840 Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>** baptism Ann Jones d/o “ “

**1842 April 26<sup>th</sup>** baptism Hugh Jones s/o “ “

**1843 Nov 7<sup>th</sup>** baptism Edwin Jones s/o “ “

*(Eglwys Rhos parish records – Llandudno Archives)*

## Census Records

### 1841 census

*Robert has Rachel's daughter, Mary, from her first marriage living with them. marriage*

Borough of Conway, Eglwys Rhos, Cwm Howard (PRO nos. HO107/1389/1, HO/107/1388/1)

Robt. Jones	40	farmer	born in this county	yes
Rachel Jones	40			no
Mary Jones	15			yes
Rachel Jones	15			yes
George Jones	14			yes
Wm. Jones	12			yes
Robert Jones	10			yes
John Jones	9			yes
Samuel Jones	7			yes
Thomas Jones	5			yes
Sarah Jones	4			yes
Margrt. Jones	2			yes
Ann Jones	1			yes
Elizabeth Jones	24	female servant		yes
Owen Jones	15	agr. Lab.		No

*In 1846 Cwm Howard was assessed under the Tithe regulations. The Owner was listed as Lady Charlotte Mostyn Champneys. She had in fact died in 1845. She was the daughter of Sir Roger Mostyn and Margaret (nee Wynne) of Bodysgallen. She married Thomas Swymmer, Baronet Champneys. He assumed the additional name of Mostyn. They were childless and so Thomas's title became extinct on his death in 1839,*

*The lands which were acquired by William Jones from 1626 were still part of Cwm Howard although listed separately.*

### Tithe Schedule 17/2/1846

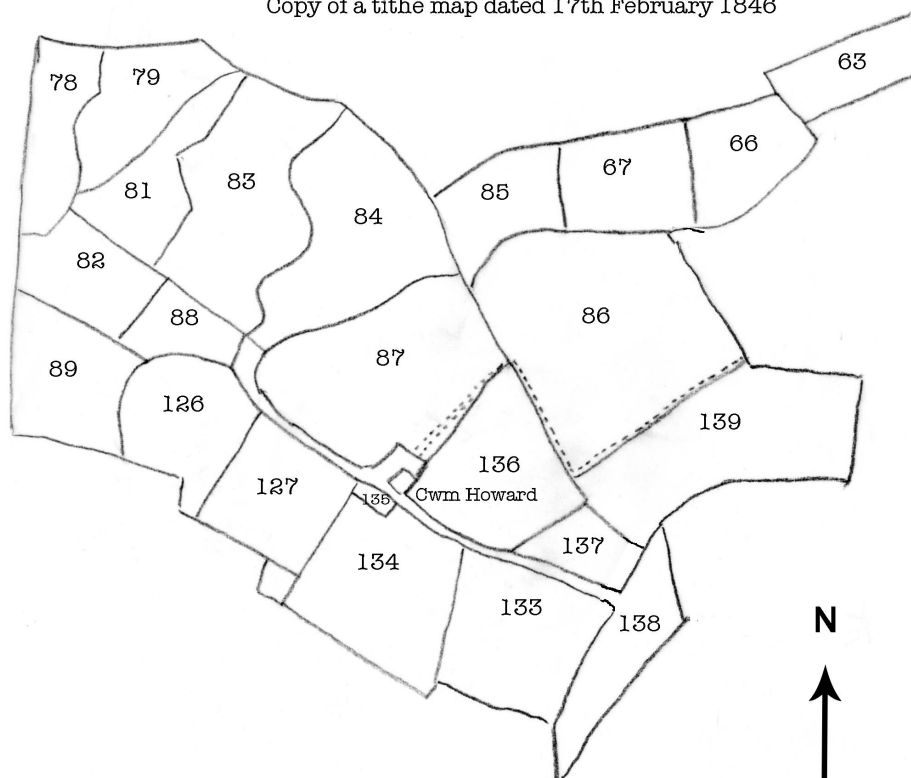
Owner: Lady Charlotte Mostyn Chamneys

Tenant: Robert Jones

			acres	roods	perches			
63	Maes maen llwyd	arable	11	1	24			
66	Maes werglawedd llwyd	arable	4	1	13			
67	Maes werglawedd	pasture	4	1	13			
85	Maes werglawedd	arable	4	1	14			
86	Maes maen llwyd	arable	10	2	32			
139	Maes maen llwyd	arable	10	2	16			
			.....					
			49	1	32			
			.....					
78		meadow	4	1	0	-	15	8
79		arable	3	2	20	1	-	2
81		meadow	3	1	36	-	12	8
82		pasture	3	1	34	-	7	10
83		pasture	8	1	-	-	19	2
84		arable	9	2	2	2	4	2

87	Wyth bladur	arable	12	1	33	3	17	6
88		pasture	2	3	28	-	16	8
89		arable	6	1	3	1	18	6
126		arable	3	1	8	1	14	2
127	Caedrine	arable	6	-	23	2	3	6
133	Cae tan y fron	pasture	6	3	24	1	2	2
134		pasture	7	1	-	1	6	10
135	Cae tre		-	3	7	-	3	6
136	Cae clai	arable	6	2	1	2	3	6
137	Coed	wood	1	3	-			
138	Ty		4	1	22	-	4	-

Copy of a tithe map dated 17th February 1846



*Robert Jones died 28<sup>th</sup> February 1848 and was buried in Eglwys Rhos Churchyard. Rachel continued to farm Cwm Howard.*

**1851 census**

Cwm Howard, Eglwys Rhos (PRO no. HO/107/1389/1)

Rachel Jones	Head	Widow	57	Farmer 121 acres	b. Haslington, Cheshire
Wm Jones	son	unm	22	employed at home	b. Llanrhos, Caerns.
Robert Jones	son	unm	20	"	b. "
John Jones	son	unm	18	"	b. "



Samuel Jones	son	unm	17	“	b.	“
Thomas Jones	son		15	“	b.	“
Sarah Jones	dau		14	“	b.	“
Anne Jones	dau		10	“	b.	“
Hugh Jones	son		8	“	b.	“
Edwin Jones	son		7	“	b.	“
Jane Owens	serv.maid		23	servant	b.	Eglwys fach, Denbs.
William Jones	serv.	unm	26	farm labourer	b.	Llandrillo, Denbs.
Robert Owen	serv.		17	“	b.	Penmachno
Hugh Jones	serv.boy		15	servant boy	b.	Llanrhos, Caerns.

*Rachel Jones died 14<sup>th</sup> October 1860 and was buried with her husband and also their daughter Sarah who died 1<sup>st</sup> November 1875.*



Their memorial stone (plot B068) reads as follows:

Here lies the remains of Robert Jones of Cwm Howard who died February 28 1848 aged 51. And also Rachel Jones wife of the above named Robert Jones who departed this life October 14 1860 aged 60 years. Also the remains of Sarah daughter of the above who departed this life November 1<sup>st</sup> 1875 aged 38.

*By 1861 there was a new tenant at Cwm Howard – Thomas Williams.*

### 1861 census

Cum Hewert, Eglwys Rhos, (PRO no. RG9/4359)

Thomas Williams	H	M	55	farmer of 200 acres of land employing six labourers	b. Llanilian, Denbigh.
Ann Williams	W	M	56		b. Llandrillo-yn-Rhos
Hugh Williams	brother	unm	53	labourer	b. Llanilian, Denbigh.
William Williams	serv.	unm	29	“	b. Llanfair, Denbigh.
Evan Jones	serv.	unm	35	“	b. Llangernyw, Denbigh.
John Jones	serv.	unm	24	“	b. “

*By 1871 Henry Parry and his wife, Catherine, had become the tenants.*

### 1871 census

Cwm Howard, Eglwys Rhos (PRO no. RG10/5739)

Henry Parry	H	M	53	farmer of 82 acres	b. Llanerchymedd, Anglesey
Catherine Parry	W	M	50		b. Eglwys Fach, Denbigh
Mary Parry	dau	unm	23		b. Llandudno, Caerns.
John Henry Parry	son	unm	21	chemist	b. Llansanffraid, Denbigh
Llewelyn L. Parry	son		9	scholar	b. Llandudno, Caerns.
Robert Parry	son		18	scholar	b. Llansanffraid, Denbigh
Fanny Parry	dau		6	scholar	b. Llandudno, Caerns.

*By 1881 the tenancy had changed again.*

*Robert and Jane Williams had 7 children, including twins – Jane (later known as Annie) & Willi Williams.*

### 1881 census

Cwm Howard, Eglwys Rhos (PRO no. RG11/5583)

Robert Williams	H	M	40	farmer	b. Eglwys Bach, Denbigh
Jane Williams	W	M	35		b. “
John Williams	son		13	scholar	b. Liverpool, Lancs.
Margaret Williams	dau		9	“	b. Llanrwst, Denbigh.
George Williams	son		7	“	b. “
Jane Williams	dau ]	twins	5	“	b. Eglwys Rhos, Caerns.
Willi Williams	son ]		5	“	b. “
Thomas Williams	son		3		b. “
Ellen Williams	dau		4mths		b. “
Lucy Williams	serv.		20	general servant	b. Llanyfydd, Denbigh

*By 1891 Robert and Jane had had another set of twins – Jenny & Mary Williams.*

### 1891 census

Cwm Howard Farm, Llanrhos, (PRO no. RG12/4674)

Robert Williams	H	M	50	farmer	b. Eglwysfach, Denbigh
Jane Williams	W	M	45		b. “
Maggie Williams	dau	unm	19		b. Llanrwst, Carnarvon
George Williams	son	unm	17	son	b. “
William Williams	son ]	twins	14	scholar	b. Eglwys Rhos, Carnarvon
Annie Williams	dau ]		14	“	b. “
Thomas Williams	son		12	“	b. “
Ellen Williams	dau		10	“	b. “
Jenny Williams	dau ]	twins	4	“	b. “
Mary C. Williams	dau ]		4	“	b. “
Lizzie Williams	dau		11mths		b. “
William Jones	br.in law	unm	32	farmer's lab.	b. Eglwysfach, Denbigh
William Parry	serv	unm	50	“	b. Llanrwst, Carnarvon
John Parry	serv.	unm	22	“	b. “

## 20<sup>th</sup> Century

### 1901 census

Cwm Farm, Eglwysrhos, Llandudno (PRO no. RG13/5289)

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Robert Williams	H	M	60	farmer own acc.	b. Eglwys bach, Denbigh	both
Jane Williams	W	M	55		b. “	“
Wm. Williams	son	unm	24	ag. lab. farm servant worker	b. Llandudno, Caerns.	“
Ellen Williams	dau	unm	20	at home	b. “	“
Mary Williams	dau		14	“	b. “	“
Elizabeth Williams	dau		11	school	b. “	“
George Williams	son		6	“	b. “	“
William Hughes	serv	unm	17	ag. lab. farm servant worker	b. “	“

### 1911 census

Cwm Howard, Llandudno schedule 13 (PRO no. RG/34540/0025/06)

Rob <sup>t</sup> . Williams	H M	70	44 yrs mar. 13 ch. 3 died	farmer own acc.	b. Eglwysfach
Jane Williams	W M	65	“		b. “
Annie Williams	dau S	34		farmer's dau	b. Llandudno
William Williams	son S	34		farmer's son – working on farm	b. “
Ellen Williams	dau S	30		farmer's dau	b. “
Jennie Williams	dau S	24		“	b. “
Mary Williams	dau S	24		sick nurse	b. “
Lizzie Williams	dau S	21		school teacher - County council	b. “
George Williams	son S	16		working on farm + milk deliveries	b. Liverpool
Owen Evan Roberts	serv. S	17		working on farm, farm labourer	b. Llanrwst

*Robert & Jane are recorded this time as only speaking Welsh. The rest of the family all speak both languages.*

### Burial Eglwys Rhos parish registers (Llandudno Archives)

Robert Williams February 21<sup>st</sup> 1912 abode Cwm Howard. Aged 71 years.

Jane died on the 24<sup>th</sup> September 1919. She was buried with her husband at Llanrhos churchyard. Three of their children were also buried with them. Their memorial stone reads as follows:-

Yr Serchys Coffadwriaeth am  
ROBERT WILLIAMS  
Cwm Howard, Llandudno  
Yr Hwn a fu farw Chwefror 17<sup>eg</sup> 1912  
Yn 71 Mlwydd Oed  
Hefyd  
JANE  
ei anwyl briod  
yr hon a hunodd yn yr Iesu  
Medi 24 am 1919  
Yn 73 Mlwydd Oed  
*Am hynny byddwch chwithau harod  
canys yn yi awr ni thybiochy y daw  
Mab y dyn  
Hefyd  
WILLIAM*

Anwyl fab yr uchod  
 Yr hwn a fu farw Gorphenaf 19<sup>eg</sup> 1923  
 yn 47 mlwydd oed  
 Hefyd  
 Annie Williams  
 Chwefror 23 1959 yn 83 mlwydd oed  
 ELLEN WILLIAMS  
 Mawrth 28 1966 yn 85 mlwydd oed



## Second World War and beyond

*After Robert and Jane Williams had died, their daughter, Sarah, took over the tenancy. When War was declared in 1939 she was 63 years of age and clearly struggling to comply with the wartime regulations for the cultivation of land.*

*During the Second World War, land was requisitioned under the Defence (General) Regulations 1939 made under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act 1939. The need for compensation was recognised from the outset, and compensation was assessed under the Compensation (Defence) Act 1939.*

### **The Cultivation of Lands Orders 1939**

Order dated 30/1/1940

To Annie Williams

From the War Agricultural Executive Committee

8.500acres grassland – required cultivation

Ploughing for approved crop before 31/3/1940

Failure to comply with this direction or any part thereof is an offence under the Defence Regulations.

(Ref. Llandudno Archives XD/16/205 & 207 Roberts & Rogers Jones Auctioneers of Llanrwst)

19/6/1940

From Ministry of Agriculture & Fisheries

To Miss Annie Williams

Grant to plough 9 acres - £18

The sum of £12. 3.0 is due in respect of work carried out on your behalf  
net amount to be sent to Annie Williams - £3.17.0

Letter dated 10/10/1940

From War Agricultural Executive Committee

To. Miss Annie Williams, Cwm Howard Farm

Termination of tenancy under the Defence Regulations 1939.

Whereas it appears to the Caernarvonshire War Agricultural Executive Committee that the holding known as Cwm Howard Farm near Llandudno of which Annie Williams of Cwm Howard Farm aforesaid is the tenant is not being cultivated by the said Annie Williams according to the rules of good husbandry.

The Caernarvonshire War Agricultural Executive Committee with the consent of the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries hereby give you notice that they terminate the tenancy of the said holding as from the 13<sup>th</sup> day of November 1940 in pursuance of the said regulations and the said order.

Letter dated 14/10/1940 (ref. 205)

From Miss Annie Williams

To Mostyn Estate Office

I have received your letter of 10<sup>th</sup> October 1940 enclosing notice of termination of tenancy of Cwm Howard farm by 13<sup>th</sup> November 1940.

I am 64 years of age and I have no other home. The farm is my sole livelihood.

My parents & I paid £200 p.a.rent for 60 years and to receive a mere month's notice is a great shock.

I am well able to manage the stock I have, but the cultivation of the outlying fields is beyond my means and capabilities. If I could be allowed to continue with the dairy farm and the Executive Committee take over the fields I cannot cultivate it would be a great help to me.

If I am obliged to leave the farm a month's notice is not long enough to make the necessary arrangements.

Please let me know if my suggestion bout the dairy farm is practicable and if not how and where I am to live.

From Mostyn Estate Office

To Messrs Robert & Rogers Jones, Auctioneers, Llanrwst  
re. expiration of tenancy – Cwm Farm, Llandudno

Adverting to my conversation with you Mr.Roberts on the telephone this morning, this is a case where we are extremely sorry for the tenant. She has been advised by me, and by her own relations,

over and over again to give up the farm before she got into her present difficulty, for it was obvious that she has been going back for years and could not manage the farm. She has had little or no labour and last year failed entirely to comply with the county production scheme.

I enclose a statement of the rental position and shall be glad if you will let me have a letter undertaking to meet this claim from the money to be received for the sale of stock on the farm. This would save the necessity for the Estate to take any other action and I do not wish to do anything that will put her to additional costs.

G.A.Humphreys

Letter re. Auction dated 31/10/1940  
of farming stock, live and dead to be paid to the Mostyn Estate.  
From Annie Williams

To Messrs. Roberts & Rogers Jones

I hereby authorize you to pay to the Mostyn Estate Ltd. Out of the proceeds of the sale of Live and Dead farming stock which is to be held at Cwm Farm on 8/11/1940

The sum of £183.7.10 being the amount of rent owing per demand served by the said Estate.

8/11/1940

Amount of rent owing - £183. 7.10

November 8<sup>th</sup> 1940

Gross amounts of proceeds of sale £387.18.0

After all expenses paid - Final total £140. 9. 8 to be paid to Miss Williams.

Letter dated 11/12/1940

From War Agricultural Executive Committee

To Messrs. Roberts & Rogers Jones

With further reference to your letter of the 12<sup>th</sup> November I beg to state that the land was ploughed and cultivated by the Committee at a cost of £2.3.0 the area certified for the £2 grant was 9 acres and the cost £12.3.0 was deducted from the £18 due, leaving a balance which was paid to Miss Williams of £5.17.0

We have no information to give regarding Miss William's position and the landlord, nor with Mr. Gwilym Jones of Gloddaeth Isaf, who cropped the land at the Committee's request.

Letter dated 13/12/1940

From Mostyn Estate

To Miss Williams

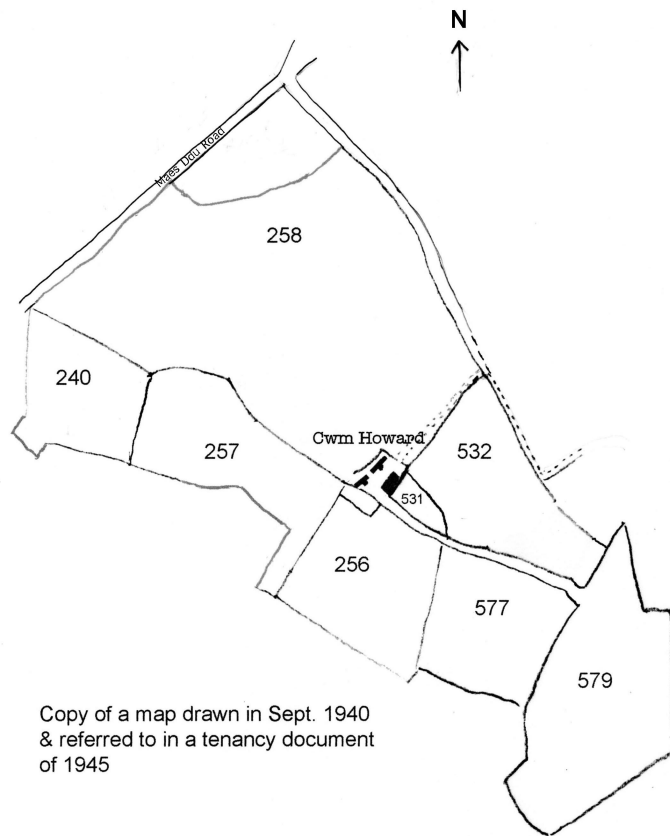
..... a little good news. There has been considerable trouble in getting anything for you in respect of the cultivation of a portion of the farm by the War Agricultural Committee in view of your inability to comply with their order. It has been a difficult case but at last an arrangement was made whereby the whole of the profit has been secured for you as a tenant. This amounts to £50. A cheque for this amount came this morning and I have sent it on to your representatives Messrs. Roberts and Rogers Jones Auctioneers Llanrwst and they will no doubt communicate with you forthwith.

*It is not known where Annie Williams moved to after losing the tenancy of Cwm Howard but she survived another 19 years. She died in 1959 aged 83 years and was buried with her parents in Eglwys Rhos churchyard.*

The new tenant was Mr. Robert Lloyd. He held the tenancy until he died in the December quarter 1945 aged 59 years. His wife and eldest son then took it over.

Tenancy agreement dated 1/12/1945 for Cwm Farm  
Mrs Mgt. Lloyd & R.J.Lloyd

A map and schedule from 1940 were used in 1945 to show the extent of the farm before the tenancy for Margaret and her son was agreed. The additional pasture land acquired by William Jones was no longer part of the farm.



Schedule			acres	
256	Cae Bach	arable	4	119
257	pt. Cae Drin	arable	4	956
258	Cae tan ty	pasture	13	186
530	Homestead		1	223
531	Orchard			476
532	Cae clai	arable	10	025
577	Cae Cwm Bach	pasture	6	452
579	Bryniau Hill	pasture	13	871
240	pt. Cae Maes/ Cyrd Ynŷ	pasture	4	560
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			58	868
			.....	

*By 1947 Margaret Lloyd was having difficulties managing the farm because of a dispute with her son and co-tenant. Representatives of the Mostyn Estate began a correspondence with her concerning the situation.*

Letter dated 23/9/1947  
From Mostyn Estate Ltd.  
To Mrs Lloyd

I have heard, with very great regret, this morning that you and your son do not appear to get on together in the management of affairs at Cwm Farm.

As you know, your son R.J.Lloyd is joint tenant with you, and a farm of this character is one that requires a man to work it, and to see to the management. You yourself have not been brought up on a farm and there are so many matters in farming that can only be done by a man, so the Estate is not agreeable to this farm being left in your hands alone.

If you wish to stay at Cwm the proper course would be for you to treat your son as a joint tenant, so that he would join in the earnings of the farm, which at the present time are good, having regard to the attitude of the Government in farming prices.

Please give this matter your serious attention.

Letter dated 20/10/1947  
From Solicitors Henderson & Hallmark  
To Margaret Lloyd

Re. Termination of tenancy because the holding is not being farmed properly because of the difficulties with her son.

We have been instructed by the Mostyn Estate to write to you with reference to the tenancy of Cwm Farm. We are informed that the farm is let to you and your son Mr.R.J.Lloyd as joint tenants, and as a result of certain differences that have arisen between you, you have refused to allow your son to work on the farm.

Our chief concern is to see that the farm is being cultivated in accordance with good husbandry, and under the existing circumstances they are not at all satisfied that it will be so cultivated. It is most desirable that at least one man, able and experienced in all agricultural husbandry, be engaged on the farm to carry out the work necessary for good husbandry. Owing to the present state of the county, it is now more essential than ever that the farm be worked to the best advantage. Our clients trust that you and your son will be able to settle your differences in an amicable manner and that you will allow him to resume work on the farm. If, however, you do not make adequate arrangements for the farm, our clients will have no alternative but to consider the advisability of taking steps to terminate the tenancy thereof to you and your son. We trust that we shall hear from you in the course of post that your differences have been amicably settled, or that other suitable arrangements have been made.

Letter dated 22/10/1947  
From Messrs. Roberts & Rogers Jones  
To Mostyn Estates Ltd.

Mrs. Margaret Lloyd has consulted us with reference to your letter to her of the 20<sup>th</sup> instant. Unfortunately difficulties have arisen between Mrs. Lloyd and her son Mr.R.J.Lloyd and the latter has left the farm and it does not seem likely that the differences can be composed. Mr.R.J.Lloyd although a party in the Tenancy agreement had no interest in the stock and farming business, but simply worked for his mother as an employee at a weekly wage. We are instructed that the farm today is in a very improved state generally as compared with the state in which it was taken over by the late Mr.Lloyd. Mrs Lloyd is very competent and business like. In fact more so than many farmers are and your clients may rest assured that in her hands the farm will be properly conducted



and the terms of the Tenancy strictly performed. She has another son who is prepared to take his place in the work of the farm and if it is desired Mrs. Lloyd would agree to the substitution of the other son's name for that of Mr.R.J.Lloyd's in a new Tenancy Agreement. Mr.R.J.Lloyd would of course have to agree to this as well.

Claim dated 29/1/1949

From the outgoing tenant Mrs Margaret Pierce Lloyd

To the Mostyn Estate Ltd

Claim for development of the above holding.

£8 clearing 4 acres of dirty stubble

£30 repair of post and wire fence

£9 cutting of hedge 30 roods

£20 repair of 200yds of post and wire fence

£12 post and wire fence

£3 repair of 120 yds of fence & repair parts of remainders

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£82.10.0

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In going tenant T.H.Hughes

Valuation of Stock etc

Total £518.3.3

## **Recent owners**

1979 Land Register entry - land around Cwm Howard sold by the Mostyn Estate 14<sup>th</sup> April

1979 Mr and Mrs Clarke purchased Cwm Howard – plans were submitted for work to be carried out. They sold the property in 1997 August 18<sup>th</sup>.

1997 Ian Paterson & Susan Maries?

1997 Ivy Davies & Audrey Whillans purchased the property

2001 House and Barn separated and the parking. October 5<sup>th</sup> by I.D. & A.W.

2002 Colin & Julie Bradley purchased the house and garden and moved in on the 23/9/2002.

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Completed October 2014

## Glossary

### **Tenants at will**

*These were men who had no tenancy rights at all. They had nothing in writing and could be evicted without any notice at the will of the Lord of the Manor.*

### **Free tenants**

*These were men who could own their own land or lease it from the Lord of the Manor or directly from the Crown. They also had legal rights at the King's Court and owed no service to the Lord of the Manor although they would have to attend the manor court. Their rents were generally less than the 'at will' tenants.*

### **Inquisition Post Mortem**

*At this period, when all land was held by the crown, any tenant in chief (who held directly from the crown) died, his land escheated to the crown. If there was an heir, he paid relief to the crown on taking possession; if he was under age, the crown had the right of wardship and marriage. i.e. it was entitled to the revenue of the estate, and to select the heir's bride. These rights could be sold to the highest bidder. The extent of the crown's rights was determined by the holding of an 'Inquisition Post Mortem'. The resultant inquisition give details of the lands/properties held, date of death and the name and age of the heir. This information was sent to the Court of Chancery.*

*N.B. The monarch by this time was Elizabeth I, who had become queen in 1558.*

### **The Court of Wards and Liveries**

*Lands held of the Queen in chief were subject to wardship if they fell by inheritance into the hands of a minor. The Queen was entitled to the profits of the estate during the minority; she had the right to choose the ward's marriage partner and to enter his inheritance. In practice, the Queen usually sold these rights to the highest bidder. The Court of Wards and Liveries was established in the early 1540's, to take over the administration of wardship from the Court of Chancery.*

### **Comnote**

*A secular division of land in medieval Wales. (sometimes spelt Cymwd)*

### **Gifts**

*These nearly always left some rights to the giver. Often this meant that the property could only be inherited by heirs of a certain class, in particular by receiver's ancestors.*

### **Bond for quiet possession**

*These were usually connected with other deeds, especially conveyances or leases. They strengthened the warranty clause in the deed.*

### **Moiety**

*A half, one of two parts into which a thing is divided.*

### **Messuage**

*A dwelling house with outbuildings and land assigned to its use.*

**Tenement**

Originally referred to tenancy and therefore to any rented accommodation.

**Quitclaim**

This was a formal renunciation of any claim to property which is not in the possession of the person making the quitclaim.

**Final Concords (or Feet of Fines)**

These were a means of officially recording the transfer of land. They were the end result of a fictitious dispute in the Court of Common Pleas between a querent or plaintiff and the deforciant or current owner.

The conveyance took the form of the record of a fictitious lawsuit, compromised or terminated by the acknowledgment of the existing owner (known as the deforciant or tenant, depending on the original writ used to levy the fine) that the land in question was the rightful property of the claimant (the plaintiff or querent). In reality, the deforciant had already agreed to sell the land, and the plaintiff to buy it: the suit was, in other words, a collusive action between the two parties.

**Deed to lead Uses**

This refers to a deed made before a fine or common recovery. The purpose of such a deed is to show the object of the fine. A deed to lead the uses of a fine or recovery is not a conveyance in and of itself. It has no individual or immediate operation on the estate. The deed, when the fine is levied, will operate as a part of the same assurance. Under the deed to lead use, no estate will pass until the fine is levied or recovery is suffered.

**Feoffment**

The most ancient form of land conveyance. The actual transfer of property took place through a ceremony of 'livery of seizin'. The feoffment merely confirmed the seizin.

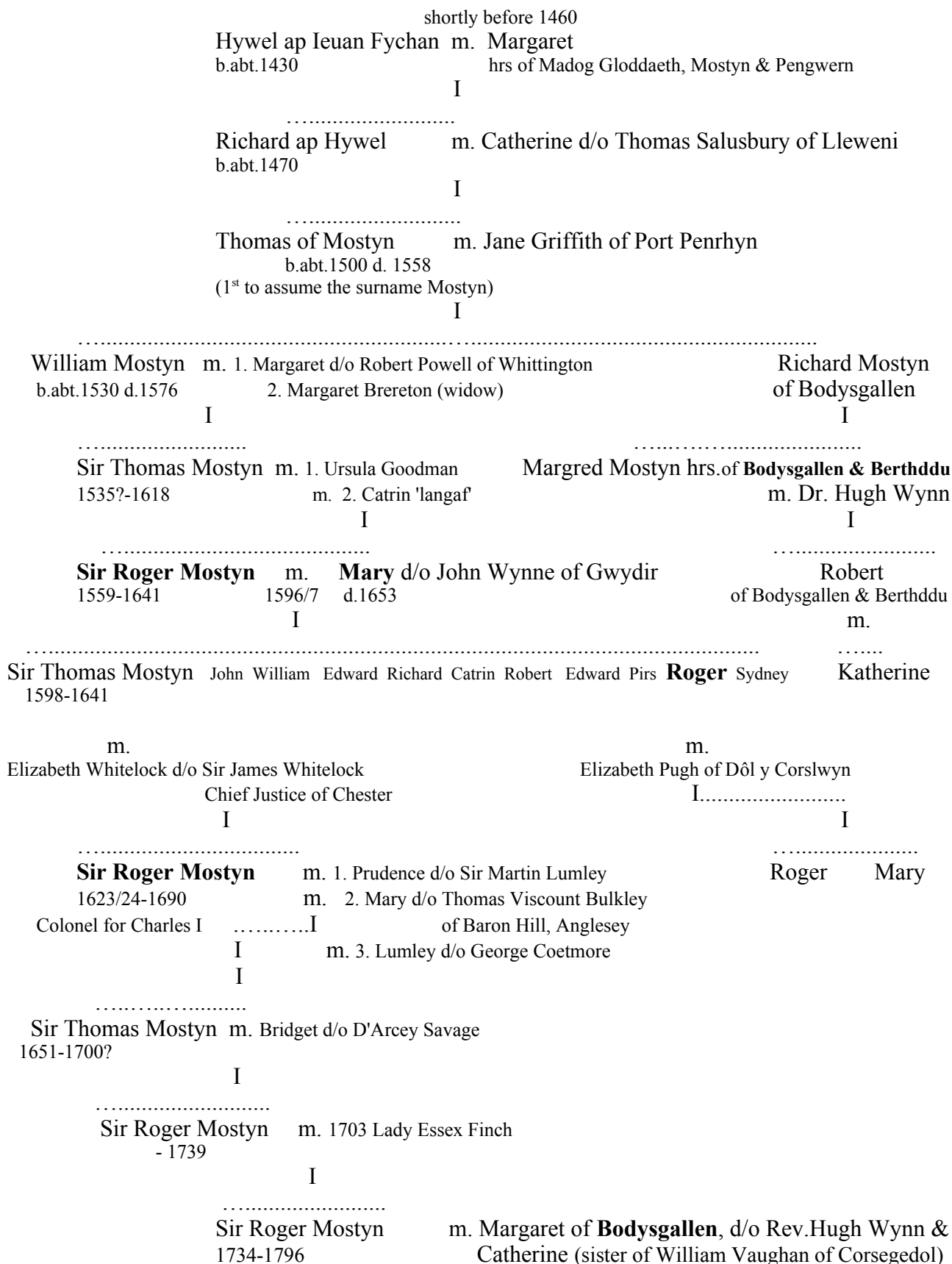
**Lease and Release**

This was a method of conveyancing intended to avoid 'livery of seizin or enrolment on a court roll. The purchaser first took a one year lease of the property; the vendor, on the following day, granted the reversion of the lease to the purchaser. The purpose of Lease & Release agreements was:-

1. Sale of real property (land or buildinds) for a monetary consideration.
2. Mortgage of a real property in order to raise money.
3. Settlement of a real property from owners to trustees in order to limit descent to specified people.

**Yeoman farmers** were substantial tenant farmers between the 16<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. In social status they were one step down from the Gentry but above Husbandmen. The amount of land owned and the wealth of the yeomen farmers varied from place to place but yeomen would not normally have less than 100 acres. Many were prosperous and employed servants or labourers. Some mixed with the minor gentry and even rented land to gentlemen landowners. Often it was hard to distinguish minor gentry from the wealthier yeomen farmers. The main difference was that gentlemen farmers did not labour with their hands.

## The Mostyn Family pedigree



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Essex 1767-1829	<b>Charlotte</b> 1769-1845	<b>Sir Thomas Mostyn</b> 1776-1831	Elizabeth -1842	Sarah d. young	Anna Maria 1777 -	Catherine 1779-1841	Mary Bridget 1781-1856
	m.	died unmarried	m.		m.		
	Thomas Swymmer	baronetcy became extinct	Sir Edward Pryce Lloyd		Sir Robert Willam Vaughan of Nannau		
	Baronet Champneys assumed the additional name of Mostyn		on the death of Thomas, his brother-in-law, he was created Baron Mostyn 10/9/1831				
	childless the title became extinct on his death in 1839		I I				

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Edward Mostyn Lloyd-Mostyn m. Harriet Margaret Scott of Ireland  
1805-1884

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Thomas Edward Mostyn Lloyd-Mostyn m. Henrietta Augusta Nevill  
1830-1861

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Llewelyn Neville Vaughan Lloyd-Mostyn m. Mary Florence Edith Clements of Ireland  
1856-1929

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Edward Llewelyn Roger Lloyd Mostyn m. Constance Mary Reynolds  
1885-1965

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Roger Edward Lloyd-Mostyn m. 1. Yvonne Margaret Johnson  
1920-2000

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.....I m. 2. Sheila Edmondson Shaw  
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Llewelyn Roger Lloyd-Mostyn m. Denise Suzanne Duvanel of France  
1948-2011

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Gregory Philip Roger LloydMostyn  
*b.1984*

### The Wynn Family of Bodysgallen & Berthddu

John Wynn ap Meredydd m. Elin d/o Morris ap John ap Meredydd of Clenenney  
of Dolwyddelan & Gwydir  
1494-1559

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Morys Wynn of Gwydir d.1580	Griffith Wynn of Berthddu	Robert Wynn of Plas Mawr 1520-1598	Dr. John Gwynn of Plas yn Glasgwm d.1574	Margaret
	m. Gwen d & co.hrs of Robert Salusbury of Berthddu	m. 1. 1570 - Dorothy Griffith d.1586 wid. Of William Williams of Cochwillan 2. 1588 - Dorothy d/o Edward (or Thomas) Dymock of Willington, Flints		

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Dr. Hugh Wynn of Berthddu d.1618 m.	Katherine John Margaret Elen Sydney Thomas Mary	
Margaret d. & sole hrs of Richard Mostyn of Bodysgallen I		I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
Robert Wynn of Berthddu m.		
Catherine d/o John Griffith of Trefarthen, Anglesey I		
Col. Hugh Wynn of Berthddu 1620-1674 m.		
1. Ellen d/o Richard Vaughan of Corsegedol		
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2. Penelope d/o Thomas, Lord Viscount Bulkley wid. Of Griffith Williams of Vaynol		
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**Robert Wynn** of Bodysgallen & Berthddu m. Elen d. & sole hrs. of Robert Wynn of Plas Mawr  
b. 1655 I d.1713

I Hugh b.May 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1686 bur.May 24 <sup>th</sup> 1686	I Griffith b.May 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1687 bur.Jan 1688	I John b. Aug.18 <sup>th</sup> 1688 bur.Sept.2 <sup>nd</sup> 1688	I <b>Robert</b> b.1690 bur.March 13 <sup>th</sup> 1762 unmarried	I <b>Rev. Hugh</b> b. d.1754 m.
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1. Jane d/o Vincent Corbet  
wid. Of Robert Price
  2. Catherine d.&hrs. of  
Richard Vaughan of Corsegedol
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<p>.....</p> <p>Margaret Wynn sole hrs of Bodysgallen, Plas Hên, Corsegedol &amp; Bodidris</p> <p style="text-align: center;">m.</p> <p>Sir Roger Mostyn of Bodysgallen <i>1734-1796</i></p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Robert Wynn bur. March 13<sup>th</sup> 1762</p>
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## Appendix 4

### **Will of John Parry – 1688 – (nlw ref. SA/1688/35/W)**

In the name of God Amen the nine and twentieth day of August in  
the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred eighty and eight according to the  
computation of the Church of England and thyrd yeare of the Reign of our sovereign  
Lord James the second by the grace of God of England, Holland, France and  
Ireland King Defender of the Faith. I John Parry ap David of the                      of  
Eglwys Ros and diocese of Saint Asaff and countie of Carnarvon yeoman I  
being sick and weak in body: but good and perfect mind and                      memo-  
-rie: I praise God for it. I do make and ordain this my last will and testament  
in maner and form following, That is to say, first I commend and bequeath  
my soule to Almighty God my maker to his blessed sonne my redeemer & Saviour  
by the merits of whose death and redemption of                      faithfully to be saved and  
have my final foregiveness and                      my body to be buried in Christian burial  
I do give and bequeath between my three sones Evan John, David John, and Symond  
John the moyties (*moieties*) of all and singular my Goods Shatteles Chattles  
household stuff and substance what sort. I do give and bequeath to my daughter  
Mary John two bullock yeare old kind one heffer yeare old. I do give  
and bequeath to my daughter Blanche John one shilling. I do give  
and bequeath to my loving wife Ales vrch Nicholas one tymber bed whereupon  
nowe I lie and the furniture to follow it. I do give and bequeath to my  
mayd Catherine Edwards two sheets and one new blanket my will that my  
debt paid before my personal estate shall be devided. I do give and bequeath unto  
my loving wife Ales vrch Nicholas and my youngest son Symond John  
whom I do nominate constitute and ordain to be soule executor  
of this my last will and testament In witness whereof I the said  
John Parry have hereunto putt my hand and seale                      the day and yeare  
first above written 1688

Sealed signed and published

The mark of



in the presence of

John ap Harry

Edward Thomas  
Richard Hughes

the mark of  
Robert John  
Edmund ap Harry

29 November 1688 probate granted

An Inventory of all the goods, cattles & chattles  
moveable and immoveable of John  
Parry of Cwnrhewart in the parish of  
Eglwys Rose in the Dicocese of St. Asaph  
yeoman deceased and  
the twelfth day of September in the  
yeare of our Lord 1688 by  
praisors subscribed

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	In the kitchin one table one cup- boord and one kneding trouf and dishes	]			
	cupboord foure stunds ( <i>earthenware jars</i> ) foure pannes	]			
	two potts two skeletts three pales	]	03	01	00
	three pitchers twelve noggins ( <i>drinking cups</i> ) one wooden dishe and one straw chare	]			
	two fformes seven pewter dishes	]			
	one pewter candlestick and one pewter quart	]			
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Item	In the chamber two bedsteeds one ffeatherbed two bouldsters foure blanketts two coverlydse one other ffiner coverlyd two chests one tubb	]	01	12	00
Item	In the loft one bedstead two bouldsters six blankets three chests one	]	00	14	00
Item	ffive paire of sheetes & one table cloafe	]	00	13	00
Item	ffoure sacks & one wooden measure	]	00	07	00
Item	Implements of husbandry	]	05	00	00
Item	Corne and Haye	]	15	00	00
Item	Six oxen six cowes foure	]			

	bullocks two heffers nine small	]	45	00	00
	beast six calves all valued	]			
	at	]			
Item	nine of all sortes of horses valued	]	16	00	00
	at	]			
Item	swine and poultrie	]	02	00	00
Item	Sixtie of all sortes of sheepe	]	06	00	00
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	sum tot.		95	13	00
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Robt. Parry  
Richard Hughes  
Appraisors