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Flowers Hugh first appears in in the Nannau MS, so he was likely born before He was the son of the Griffith Nanney who named him as his heir in and Anne was possibly born around the same time as Hugh. An elegy composed on her death in says that Anne died in her 82nd year, so she was likely born in c. The marriage likely occurred sometime before when their son Griffith was born. He was justice of the peace in , sheriff of Merioneth in , and in , he was appointed Deputy Lieutenant for Merioneth by the Earl of Northampton. His many legal battles with rival families in the county, left documents that reveal that he was able to obtain support from men at court and other men who had interests in Wales or the border counties. For example, Hugh was said to have as a patron, Sir James Croft, who in , was made comptroller and privy council member for Queen Elizabeth. Croft formerly was a lieutenant deputy for the council of the Marches in Wales and served as justice of the peace for Hereford and most marcher and Welsh counties from He died in, when over half a dozen elegies were composed by the poets. The poets noted the offices he had held as justice of the peace and sheriff, and also the opulence with which he had rebuilt Nannau Hall. The poets marveled over the house: The poet, Huw Machno said the grief when Hugh Nanney died was a hundred times greater than the "lament upon the death of Solon in Athens. The poem says that Anne and Hugh Nanney had feasted the poets at Nannau for over 60 years and describes how her body was brought to Nannau before being buried in the nearby Nanney church at Llanfachreth. The stone is now at Llanfendigaid, Wales, a house now owned by a Nanney descendant for an image, see: For the lease, showing the link from Hugh to his father Griffith and to his grandfather Howel ap David, see the catalogue entry for Nannau MS no. Parry, Nannau thesis, p. Parry, also refers to an undated lease of lands originally granted to Griffith ap Howel ap David [who was last active in c. See Coflein link below for the Corsygedol house image of original fireplace and church see: Another certain Hugh Nanney does appear several times in , but the terms elder or younger were not used in the catalogue entry for that Nannau MS. The poets though said that Hugh died in , when over half a dozen elegies are written see the elegy title for the poem written by Richard Phillip, see RMW, Mostyn MS, vol. The poem also says that Anne died at Dolegwyn. I recently noticed a possible clue that the carved armorial stone now at Llanfendigaid, was carved by the same mason who carved the figures of Adam and Eve, in a stone still surviving at Nannau Hall. Both carved stones have columns on the edges that appear have very similar designs. Notes on Nannau Hall: For Nannau stone images, see: Possibly because of Royalist sympathies, the house of Nannau which Robert Vaughan said "stood stiffly for the king" and those of their associates Cargai, and Ynysmaengwn were destroyed. Perhaps other Nannau associates like the houses of Rhiwlas and Corsygedol although those houses appear in the hearth tax records also had royalist tendencies. Perhaps some of the Vaughans of Corsygedol also had royalist leanings. His son Hugh married into the royalist Salesbury of Rug family. Parts of the tower and foundation from that house are incorporated in the present Nannau Hall built in Bibliography for this and father and son with abbreviations: Besse, Sufferings " Bess, A collection of the sufferings Google groups of the people called Quakers Dodd, Studies in Stuart Wales Dwnn " Dwnn, Heraldic Visitations of Wales Glenn, Merion in the Welsh Tract Hinshaw, Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. HOP " History of Parliament now online at: LLP " Horle and Wokeck eds. A Biographical Dictionary See entry by Joseph Foster for Griffith Owen in vol. See Nannau MS description at: Parry, Nannau thesis" B. Parry, History of the Nannau Family to , M. Society of Friends, A Collection of memorials concerning divers deceased ministers and others of the people called Quakers " Williams, Renewal and Reformation: Hugh first appears in in the Nannau MS, so he was likely born before

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He married Sarah, daughter of John Barnes. He had taken on the Quaker faith and, for his nonconformity and refusing for example to pay tithes, in and , the Prescott parish priest seized bales of hay from him. In April , he was charged with assembling with others at the Quaker meeting house near St. Probably motivated by religious freedom, by possibly also considering that lands in America would better support growing families, in May , Griffith and possibly his father met with William Penn, and they with others appealed to Penn to sell them land north of Philadelphia that would become the 30, acre Welsh Tract. Based on an earlier ship destined for the Pennsylvania colony, typical provisions for the long voyage might have included barreled beef, oatmeal, butter, cheese, water and enough beer for each passenger to drink three pints a day. From to , Griffith was frequently chosen to represent the Philadelphia monthly meeting at the quarterly meeting and, in between and , he was appointed by the quarterly meeting to attend the yearly meeting over a dozen times. He also made frequent visits to fellow Friends outside of Pennsylvania; records show his travels to Maryland and Virginia in , to England and Wales from to and, to New England in and . Among his other services, he helped establish a city almshouse and a Quaker school the William Penn Charter School. He was elected to represent Philadelphia County in the Assembly from to and was elected to the Provincial Council in , and again in . He was often seen as a supporter of William Penn and of the proprietary government. However, in his letter to Penn, Griffith claimed that protecting the colonial governors interest had affected his relationships with his friends. Possibly as a sign of appreciation, Penn in one letter from London, says that he had bought a number of things for his friends back in Pennsylvania, including, a hat for Griffith. On several occasions he, along with others, sent letters to Penn protesting the division of the Welsh lands. After that he moved to the city of Philadelphia, but also acquired another acres in Chester County. Another 60 acres was purchased in the Philadelphia Liberties, but that land and the Merion property were later sold. He died on August 18, , said to be at the age of . In his will, dated March 15 of that year, he gave all of his lands to his second wife and children including acres to his four daughters. Also for his religious activities and ministry, see *The Friend*, vol. At the very top of the passenger list as transcribed by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, it states that: Also, early documents often did not have punctuation and lines could therefore be confused by transcribers. Though apparently it was used to export wool in the 18th century, I know of no previous record of Dolgelley being used as a 17th century port for overseas voyages to Pennsylvania. Dolgelley is very isolated and therefore not a likely departure point for dozens of the passengers who were departing from Lancashire. Rather, the manifest is likely meant to be read as follows: If this was the case, the manifest copy simply noted Dolgelley as the last point of departure and since Robert Owen was from Dolserre near Dolgelley, his point of origin was not separately noted. Note that another source says that sale was in March see LLP, vol. They would work for a set number of years to pay the cost of their voyage and then might receive 50 acres. Robert Owen had one servant boy for eight years, three maids for years and one maid for 12 years. For an example of the provisions of a ship sailing to Pennsylvania in the s, see Glen, Merion in the Welsh Tract, vol. They sailed on May 31, , from the Maryland coast where perhaps he visited his brother Edward who was living in Kent County, Maryland in . He sailed on the ship Morning Star which arrived on November 20, . In he settled on Duck Creek in New Castle County, Delaware, where he became a substantial freeholder with acres by . He was elected to the Assembly but was fined for not attending the legislative session. He is said to have left a will now lost giving his Delaware land to his son Robert. See for Griffith as a party to deeds involving William Penn, Jr. His death at age 70 may not be certain. Sarah is named in several records. Sarah is named as the wife of Jacob Minshall in his will, dated March 11, . Also mentioned are son John, not yet 21 see, Wills: Sarah Minshall married James Starr on the 4th month, 13th day, see Cope, p. Bibliography generations with

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Records of the Court of Augmentations and the Augmentation Office Description: Many of these are the records of the Courts of General Surveyors and Augmentations relating to revenues accruing to the Crown following the Dissolution of the monastries, colleges and chantries in the s and s.

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