

St Quintins Cottage (see also St Quintins), Llanblethian

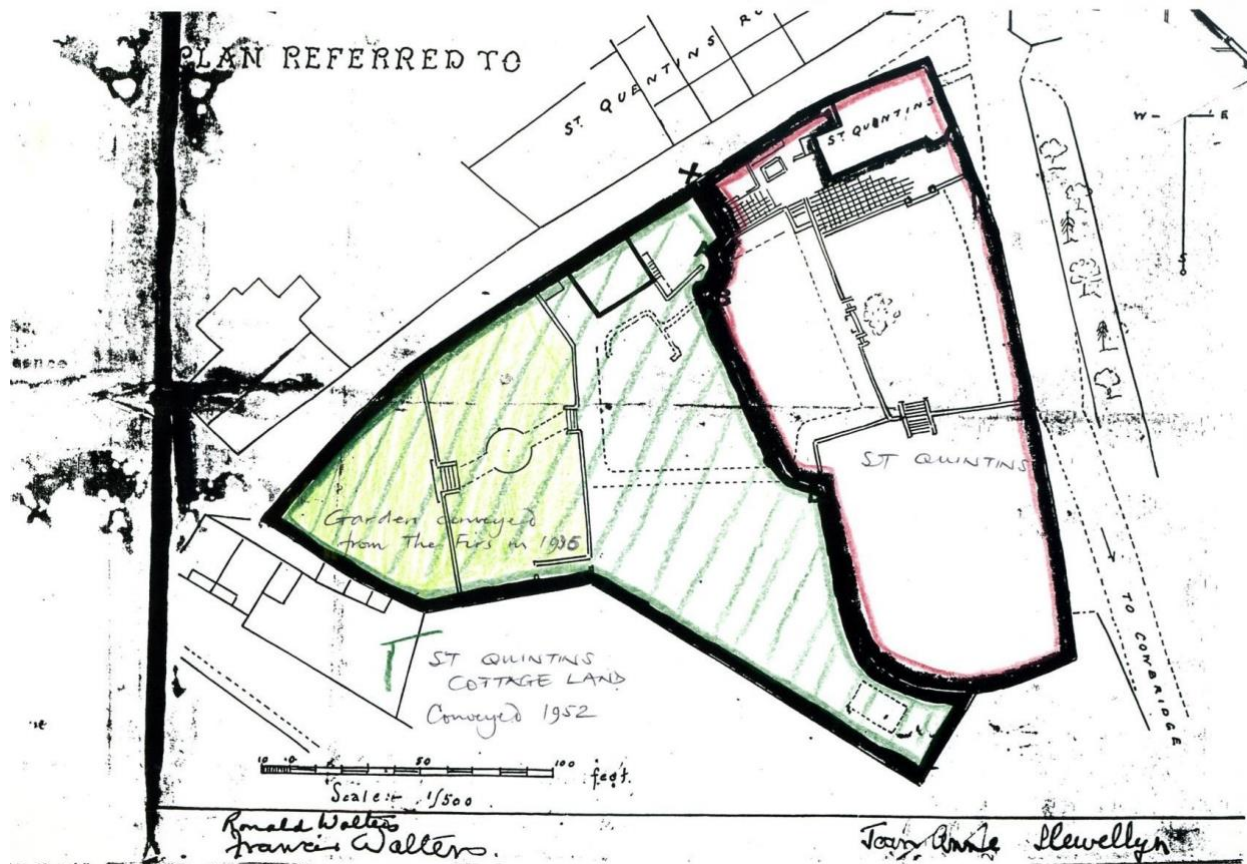
- 1806, 1 and 2 May Lease and release, David Williams to John Jenkins *Deeds*
- 1806, 30 and 31 July Lease and release, Mrs Susannah Pritchard to Evan Morgan *Deeds*
- 1824, 3 and 4 May Lease and release, Evan Morgan and Mrs Jane Rees to William Royds
Deeds

4. Abstract of title..

3,4 May 1824, conveyance, Evan Morgan of Llb, yeoman (1), Jane Rees of Tor y coed, Coychurch, ww of David Rees (2) and Wm Royds of Llb(3) for £60
reciting that Evan Morgan was seised of the dw ho and gdn, having been conveyed to him by Susannah Pritchard of Collenna, Llantrisant, ww, 30, 31 July 1806 (mortgaged to Dd Rees for £30 in 1806)
..all that dw ho and gdn &c in Llb, having the lane from Llb Castle to Llb Mill on the N, the land of Llb church on the E, the gardens of Thos Markham Esq on S and W, and gdn of John William on SE; all which sd mess &C were the estate of Mrs Catherine Thomas, widow of Mr Robert Thomas of the Bear Inn, Cowb, and who afterwards married Mr John Giddings and became his widow and which ppty after the death of Mrs Giddings became the ppty of her daughter the sd Susannah Pritchard

- 1830 Birth of a son to wife of Revd Rees Howell at St Quintins Cottage *Cambrian*

Subdivision of properties 1952 :



On the 1840 tithe map, the land now occupied by St Quentins Cottage and garden was a garden owned and occupied by Mary Thomas of the Firs (opposite).

At one time the stables for St Quentins House. The upper floor was converted into a studio/drawing office by the occupants of St Quentins, the Philpotts (AE Philpott was an architect), between 1935 and 1940. The Philpotts had also bought, in 1935, the lower, western, part of the garden of St Qs Cottage, from George Williams of the Firs, opposite.

In 1947, Francis and Ronald Walters bought St Quentins House and the garden adjacent on the west; it was they who in 1952 split the plot of land into two, had St Quentins Cottage converted into a residence, and shared the £4 rent for the Poor's Land at the bottom of the garden equally between the two properties. They were responsible for re-modelling the garden using Westmoreland stone, using a firm of London landscape gardeners, Hancocks.

(Walters still own shoe shops in Bridgend and Porthcawl. Ralph Hancock designed the roof garden at Derry & Toms, Kensington)