


The County Laois Rental Book of Captain Richard Fitzpatrick, 1700-1719

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Abstract

The National Library of Ireland holds manuscript 3000, which is catalogued as the ‘Rental Capt. Richard Fitzpatrick’s estate in Leix, 1700-1719’. The manuscript provides details of tenants, townlands, which were mainly in the Parishes of Aghaboe, Killermogh, and Rathdowney, land areas, terms, and conditions of the leases, which often included covenants to make improvements, as well as extensive details of the estate expenses.

In addition to insights of the estate workings, there are mentions of individuals with the surname Fitzpatrick, some of whom can be identified as relatives of Colonel John Fitzpatrick, from whom Captain Richard Fitzpatrick gained most of his holdings in Upper Ossory.

Names, styles, and edits

This article is written in English, but the places discussed are Irish. In order to acknowledge the Gaelic (Gaeilge), place names are provided in the modern language using the most common spelling; for example, An Lios Dubh (Lisduff). This article is a living work – it may be edited by the author and re-versioned. All versions will be retained.

Introduction

The manuscript transcribed here is NLI 3000, the ‘Rental Capt. Richard FitzPatrick’s estate in Leix, 1700-1719.’ The manuscript is in good condition and consists of medium-gauge foolscap folio leaves bound as a book inside a heavier-gauge cover. The coverage of the rental is continuous across almost two hundred pages, in a regular biannual pattern¹ of debtors, rents received, other income, and disbursements paid, with some loose pages of notes interspersed.

The importance of the rental book comes severally, but mainly because it provides records of leaseholders and their holdings in the ‘record thin’ period between the Books of Survey and Distribution², ca. 1680, and the nineteenth century, as well as insights into the day-to-day operation of a large Irish estate during the early eighteenth century. Also noteworthy are entries relating to persons with the Fitzpatrick surname, some of whom can readily be identified as relatives of the infamous Colonel John Fitzpatrick³, from whom Captain Richard FitzPatrick gained most of his holdings in Upper Ossory.

¹ With account summaries taken at Lady Day (25 March) and Michaelmas (29 September).

² The Books of Survey and Distribution record the persons whose lands were confiscated after the Irish rebellion of 1641, and to whom those lands were distributed under the Act of Settlement, 1662. The Commissioners for executing the Act did not deliver their survey records to the Auditor-General “until 1680, or thereabouts” and the final entries appeared after “the sales of the estates forfeited in 1688” (Simmington, R, 1949. *Books of Survey and Distribution*. Dublin: Stationary Office).

³ Carrigan, W (1905). *The History and Antiquities of the Diocese of Ossory*. Dublin: Sealy, Bryers & Walker.

Intrigue surrounds the lineage of Captain Richard Fitzpatrick, later Lord Gowran⁴, which is no better exemplified by the earliest publication of his pedigree that states he was the son of Colonel John Fitzpatrick⁵; this is easily dismissed on account of the latter's will⁶. It is bemusing the false parental narrative gained traction, being repeated in the authoritative Burke's Peerage⁷, the Dictionary of National Biography⁸, and Cockayne's Complete Peerage⁹, since it was first published during the lifetime of Richard's son John, Second Lord Gowran, who surely knew the narrative was false: the suggestion being the Second Lord Gowran desired to be known as a direct descendant of Bryan, First Baron of Upper Ossory¹⁰.

Modern sources correct the error but do not convince. The Dictionary of Irish Biography calls Richard Fitzpatrick the "son or grandson of Andrew Fitzpatrick of Castlefleming"¹¹. The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography is even less certain, stating he "may have been the son or grandson of Andrew Fitzpatrick of Castlefleming", while rejecting the notion Colonel John Fitzpatrick was his father¹². Neither of the modern sources supply reference to Andrew Fitzpatrick, but there are several firm accounts of him, although he is most always called Andreas – he was high-ranking among confederates of Upper Ossory who took part in 1641 rebellion, notably the siege of the castle at Buiríos-Mór Osraí (Borris-in-Ossory)¹³.

While Andreas is described as 'of Castlefleming', his family's earlier residence was Buiríos-Mór Osraí – during the siege, Andreas is said to have "complained and exclaimed that none was so wronged as he in having that Castle so detained from him, and to be so long kept out of his right"¹⁴. Indeed, Buiríos-Mór Osraí has been subject to various changes in possession, culminating in its grant in 1624, among some 3785 acres of land, to George Villiers, the Duke of Buckingham¹⁵, yet once it was the ancestral home of the descendants of Donnchad Mór Mac Giolla Phádraig, a line distinct from the Barons of Upper Ossory who descended from

⁴ Richard Fitzpatrick gained the title Lord Gowran on 27 April 1715 (Draft Grants E containing grants of arms, funeral certificates and pedigrees ca. 1630-1780. Genealogical Office Manuscripts Collection, National Library of Ireland). See Appendix I.

⁵ Lodge, J (1754). The Peerage of Ireland. Dublin: William Johnson, Bookseller.

⁶ Fitzpatrick, M (2025). The Will of Colonel John Fitzpatrick. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 6, 42-52. doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety02525. Richard is described either as a kinsman or "Cousin German, once removed"; hence, it is apparent he descended from either the Colonel's paternal or maternal grandparents.

⁷ Burke, J and Burke, J (1848). A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Peerage and Baronetage of the British Empire. London: Henry Colburn.

⁸ Stephen, S (1889). Dictionary of National Biography. London: Smith, Elder, & Co.

⁹ Cockayne, G (1892). Complete Peerage of England, Scotland, Ireland, Great Britain, and the United Kingdom. London: George Bell & Sons.

¹⁰ Fitzpatrick, M (2024a). The County Laois Rental Roll of Richard and Edward Fitzpatrick, 1679-1697. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 5, 11-24. doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety01924.

¹¹ Dictionary of Irish Biography: Richard Fitzpatrick, <https://www.dib.ie/biography/fitzpatrick-richard-a3241>, accessed 30 August 2025.

¹² Matthew, H and Harrison, B (2004). Richard Fitzpatrick, First Baron Gowran. Oxford Dictionary of National Biography. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

¹³ Andreas, is variously referred to as a "kinsman" of rebel leader Florence Fitzpatrick, who was a grandson of Teige, third baron of Upper Ossory, and his fellow "Commander-in-Chief", 1641 Depositions, Trinity College Library (TCD), Dublin: <https://1641.tcd.ie>, accessed 1 September 2025.

¹⁴ Deposition of Samuel Franck, 1 February 1643. 1641 Depositions, TCD MS 815 folios 323r-327v, <https://1641.tcd.ie/deposition/?depID=815323r387>, accessed 1 September 2025.

¹⁵ Clarke, A (1967). Irish Patent Rolls of James I. Facsimile of the Irish Record Commission's Calendar. Dublin, Irish Manuscripts Commission.

Finghin Mór Mac Giolla Phádraig¹⁶. A grandson of Donnchad Mór was Brian na luireach Mac Giolla Phádraig, who was the sixth great-grandfather of Captain Richard FitzPatrick according to Carrigan's transcription of the only known primary source of his pedigree, which names Richard's father as Terence¹⁷. The pedigree finds no place for Andreas, but he was also likely descended from Donnchad Mór, since he held an ancestral claim to Buiríos-Mór Osraí.

The Rental

The 1700-1719 rental follows approximately from when the National Library of Ireland manuscript 3316, the 'Rent roll of the Co. Leix estate of Capt. Richard Fitzpatrick, Early 18th c.', which records similar leases between 1679 and 1697, left off¹⁰. Comparison of the 1700-1719 rental book with the 1679-1697 rental roll reveals that the land denominations recorded in the former are parcels of several townlands grouped under one main townland heading, whereas the older rental specifically recorded all townland names.

General observations from the rental book indicate the estate was profitable and became increasingly so. Income from rents grew from approximately £1150 per annum in 1701 to approximately £2600 per annum in 1719, due only in small part to gradual increases in rental fees – more significant rental income growth came from the addition of leases on lands that were previously untenanted. Likewise, there was little subsidiary income from the estate recorded early in the rental. Still, by 1719, this had grown to approximately £900 per annum via a variety of channels, such as sales of livestock and wool, and interest on rent arrears and loans that Richard Fitzpatrick had made.

From the first records of disbursements, it is apparent that Richard Fitzpatrick was intent on investing income back into the estate, as evidenced by payments for building repairs and improvements, and livestock for his tenants. The successful management of the estate led to a solid source of income for Richard Fitzpatrick, whose personal cash drawings exceeded £15,000 over the entire rental period, increasing from approximately £160 per annum in 1701 to approximately £4200 per annum in 1719; and that does not include the regular payments he received for personal or household expenses.

Three accountants were engaged: William Gray (1700-1706); Symon Bradstreet (1706-1710); and Thomas Symons (1710-1719). The auditor across the entire rental period was Peter Archdekin. Summary transcriptions of the leases are provided in chronological order of townland appearance, with edits made for clarity. Tenancy, acreages, rents, and rental progression are provided as text with notes, as required. An example page from the rental is provided in Appendix II. The townlands recorded in the rental, by parish are:

Abbeyleix Parish

Dunmore (An Dún Mór)

Aghaboe Parish

Ballycolla (Baile Cholla)

¹⁶ Fitzpatrick, M (2020) Mac Giolla Phádraig Osraí 1384-1534 AD Part I. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 1, 1-17. [doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety00120](https://doi.org/10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety00120).

¹⁷ Carrigan MSS 17, Pedigrees of Fitzpatrick (from Trinity MSS) and of Kavanaghs.

Kilminfoyle (Cill Mhaolphóil)
 Kyletilloge (Coill tSaileoige)
 Tintore (Tigh an Tuair)
 Knockamullin (Cnoc an Mhuilinn)

Bordwell Parish

Grantstown (Baile an Ghróntaigh)
 Curragh (An Currach)

Donaghmore Parish

Donaghmore (Domhnach Mór)

Durrow Parish

Coolnabehy (Cúil na Beithe)

Dysartenos Parish

Loughteeog (Leacht Tíog)

Erke Parish

Graigeadrisly (Gráig an Drisligh)
 Kyle (Coill Ghort Riain)
 Ros Darach (Rosdarragh)

Killermogh Parish

Ballygauge (Baile Dhabhag),
 Coolderry (Cúldoire)
 Killermogh (Cill Dara Maí)

Offerlane Parish

Baile an Chaisleáin (Castletown)
 Cuddagh (Codach)

Rathdowney Parish

Ballagharahin (Bealach an Ráithín)
 Cappalinnan (Ceapach Uí Leannáin),
 Clonburren (Cluain Boireann)
 Clonmeen (Cluain Mín) and Templequain (Teampall Chuáin)
 Errill (Eiréil)
 Graigueavallagh (Gráig an Bhealaigh)
 Lisduff (An Lios Dubh)
 Templequain (Teampall Chuáin)

Also transcribed are occurrences of individual Fitzpatricks, those of surnames derived from Mac Giolla Phádraig lineages, such as Fynen/Kynen/Kinin¹⁸, or those of surnames familiarly associated with Fitzpatricks of Upper Ossory, such as Cashin¹⁹ and Costigan²⁰.

¹⁸ Fitzpatrick, M (2022). Pátraic surnames in the Fiants and Patent Rolls of Ireland, Part II: The Mac Fynen of Upper Ossory. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 3, 58-72. doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety00922.

¹⁹ Fitzpatrick, M (2021) Pátraic surnames in the Fiants and Patent Rolls of Ireland: Part 1: a method of approach to mega-data, and a Mac Caisín case study. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 2, 66-92. doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety00621.

²⁰ Costigan, C, Fitzpatrick, I, and Fitzpatrick, M. (2022). The Mac Costigan of Ossory: dismantling an assumed genealogy. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 3, 78-100. doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety01122.

Baile an Ghrótaigh (Grantstown)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Palmer and Fletcher ²¹	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1713	£122 8s	
William Viccars ²²	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£197 17s 6d	
Captain Fitzpatrick ²³	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£17 6s	Part of

Ros Darach (Rosdarragh)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Richard Archbold ²⁴	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1702	£20	
Richard Archbold	Michaelmas 1702	Lady Day 1709	£22 10s	
Richard Archbold	Michaelmas 1709	Lady Day 1713	£25	
John Ryan	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	£81	Includes Clonburren rent
John Drought ²⁵	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£69 18s 9d	

Ceapach Uí Leannáin (Cappalinnan)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Pierce Bryan ²⁶	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1710	£8 10s	
Edmund Fitzpatrick ²⁷	Michaelmas 1710	Lady Day 1710	£8 10s	
Edmund Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£13 19s	

²¹ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease of Grantstown and other townlands dated 23 April 1695 for twenty-one years to Paul Palmer and Thomas Fletcher.

²² A deed of 10 June 1713 records the sale of Grantstown and other lands by Richard FitzPatrick to William Viccars for the term of the natural lives of Viccars and his sons; the renewal fee is that in the rental. FitzPatrick retained rights to minerals and game (FamilySearch: Transcripts of memorials of deeds, 1708-1929: Ireland (hereafter, Irish Deeds), 26.352.15679, accessed 2 September 2025. Carrigan (1905) notes the Viccars family occupied Grantstown House until the end of the eighteenth century.

²³ Richard Fitzpatrick sub-leased part of Grantstown and part of Ballycolla from William Viccars.

²⁴ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease of Rosdarragh dated 23 September 1695 for twenty-one years to Richard Archbold.

²⁵ Carrigan (1905) notes "Oldglass House, now Grantstown Manor, was built by the Drought family".

²⁶ The 1679-1697 rental records an undated lease of Cappalinnan for twenty-one years to Pierce Bryan.

²⁷ An Edmund Fitzpatrick is recorded holding the tenure of Ceapach Uí Leannáin in a deed dated 27 June 1744. Irish Deeds, 122.1.81976, accessed 12 September 2025.

Baile Cholla (Ballycolla)²⁸

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Thomas Bellew ²⁹	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1703	£65 2s	
Thomas Ringwood ³⁰	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1704	£33 13s 6d	Part, includes Killermogh rent
Thady Kinin ³¹	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1704	£23 8s	Part
Alexander Viccars	Lady Day 1704	Lady Day 1704	£3 11s 3d	Part, held by tenants and graziers
Thomas Ringwood	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1705	£28 1s 3d	Part, includes Killermogh rent
Thady Kinin	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1706	£19 10s	Part
Alexander Viccars	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1705	£2 19s 4½d	Part
Thady Kinin's widow	Michaelmas 1706	Lady Day 1707	£15 12s	Part
Charles Evers	Lady Day 1708	Lady Day 1713	£65 2s 4d	
John Hutchinson	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£20 16s 3d	Part
Captain Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719		Part

Cill Mhaolphóil (Kilminfoyle)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Carbery Keagan ³²	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1708	£13	
John Phelan	Michaelmas 1708	Lady Day 1713	£18 2s 10d	
John Phelan	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1715	£20 15s	
John Phelan	Lady Day 1716	Michaelmas 1719	£23 6s 10d	

²⁸ Ballycolla is not in the 1679-1697 rental.

²⁹ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease dated 25 August 1697 for 21 years, made by Captain Richard Fitzpatrick to Thomas Bellew of Ballygauge, for lands of a total 1302 acres.

³⁰ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease dated the 4 September 1697, made by Captain Fitzpatrick to Thomas Ringwood of Tintore.

³¹ The 1679-1697 rental records that the lease transferred to Thady Fitzpatrick in November 1704, perhaps exemplifying the interchangeability of Kinin and Fitzpatrick surnames, see Fitzpatrick, M (2022).

³² The 1679-1697 rental records a lease dated 3 September 1697 made by Captain Fitzpatrick to Carbery (also Kerbery) Keagan, for Kilminfoyle and part of Cloranduff for thirty one years.

Baile an Chaisleáin (Castletown Offerlane)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Thady Fitzpatrick Esquire ³³	Lady Day 1701	Michaelmas 1701	£65	
Thady Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1702	Lady Day 1706	£75	
Thady Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1706	Michaelmas 1710	£75	His executors
William Gray ³⁴	Lady Day 1711	Lady Day 1715	£75	
'Several tenants'	Michaelmas 1715	Lady Day 1716	£132 4s 11½d	
'Several tenants'	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	£129 2s	
'Several tenants'	Michaelmas 1717	Lady Day 1718	£131 2s 6d	
'Several tenants'	Michaelmas 1718	Lady Day 1719	£136 19s	
'Several tenants'	Michaelmas 1719	Michaelmas 1719	£137 14s	

Coill tSaileoige (Kyletilloge)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Thady Fitzpatrick, farmer ³⁵	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1703	£12	
Thady Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1713	£3	Part
William Bergin	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1711	£6	Part
William Mitchell	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1704	£5 10s	Part
Daniel Hourihan	Michaelmas 1704	Michaelmas 1704	£5	And William Kennedy, part
Mrs Bryan ³⁶	Lady Day 1705	Lady Day 1710	£5	Part

³³ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease made by Brigadier Edward FitzPatrick dated 31 May 1695 to Thady Fitzpatrick of Castletown Offerlane and other townlands for twenty one years. From a compilation of records, this is Thady Fitzpatrick, Esquire, who was a Counsellor-at-Law well-known to both Colonel John Fitzpatrick and Barnaby Fitzpatrick, Seventh Baron of Upper Ossory, appearing, for example, in both of their wills (See Appendix III for the latter). Of unknown lineage, although perhaps descended from Florence, Third Baron of Upper Ossory, Thady died ca. 1706 and his lease holdings passed to his executors, which infers he may have been without heirs.

³⁴ Probably William Gray, the accountant who appears in the rental book.

³⁵ This is a different Thady Fitzpatrick to the one held Castletown Offerlane. The 1679-1697 rental records an undated lease for Kyletilloge thirty one years to Thady Fitzpatrick.

³⁶ Bridget Fitzpatrick who married of Murtagh O'Bryan; she was a sister of Colonel John Fitzpatrick (Fitzpatrick, M, 2025). There are several entries in the rental book that concern her; refer to the narrative later in this article.

Francis Lodge	Michaelmas 1710	Lady Day 1711	£6	Part
Mrs Butler ³⁷	Michaelmas 1711	Lady Day 1717	£6	Part
Francis Lodge	Michaelmas 1711	Lady Day 1718	£7 10s	Part
Thomas Crawly	Michaelmas 1714	Lady Day 1716	£3 14s	Part
William Sullivan	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1719	£4 12s 6d	Part
Mr Dempsey	Michaelmas 1717	Lady Day 1718	£6	Part
Florence Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1718	Michaelmas 1719	£8 12s 6d	Part

***Gráig an Bhealaigh (Graigueavallagh)*³⁸**

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Thomas Fitzpatrick ³⁹	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1701	£7 10s	
Thomas Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1701	Lady Day 1702	£15	
John Molloy ⁴⁰	Lady Day 1705	Michaelmas 1710	£13	
Widow Molloy	Lady Day 1711	Lady Day 1713	£13	
Mrs Molloy	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£15	

Cluain Mín (Clonmeen) and Chuáin Templequain (Teampallquain)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Mortogh Griffin ⁴¹	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1704	£47 10s	
Mortogh Griffin	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1710	£52 10s	
Mortogh Griffin	Michaelmas 1710	Michaelmas 1710	£57 10s	
Mr Pike	Lady Day 1711	Michaelmas 1713	£57 10s	His executors

³⁷ Catherine Butler, neé Fitzpatrick; another sister of Colonel John Fitzpatrick (Fitzpatrick, M, 2025). There are several entries in the rental book that concern her; refer to the narrative later in this article.

³⁸ There was a sizeable sheep farm at Graigueavallagh – the rental records 700 hundred sheep were sheared there in 1702.

³⁹ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease for Graigueavallagh dated 30 August 1679 for twenty one years to Thomas Fitzpatrick.

⁴⁰ The Graigueavallagh lease was taken up in 1705 by John Malloy, who died in 1711, then passing to his wife, Elizabeth Malloy. Elizabeth was a sister of Bryan Fitzpatrick the disallowed eighth Baron of Upper Ossory; she died in 1754 aged seventy-five years (Carrigan, W, 1905).

⁴¹ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease for Clonmeen and Templequain dated 2 January 1696 for twenty-one years to Mortagh Griffin.

Mr Pike	Lady Day 1714	Lady Day 1717	£78 13s 3¼d	His tenants
John Stapleton & partners	Michaelmas 1717	Lady Day 1718	£9 7s 6d	Part
John Hyatt	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£30	Part
Patrick Kelly	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£3 17s	Part
John Stapleton & partners	Michaelmas 1718	Michaelmas 1719	£10 6s	Part

Gráig an Drisligh (Graigueadrisly)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Henry Ringwood ⁴²	Lady Day 1701	Michaelmas 1719	£50	

Tigh an Tuair (Tintore)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Thomas Ringwood ³⁰	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1707	£35 2s	
Richard Fitzpatrick ⁴³	Michaelmas 1707	Lady Day 1716	£35 2s	
Lord Gowran	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1719	£67 17s 6d	Included Codach and Ballycolla

Cnoc an Mhuilinn (Knockamullin)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
William Mitchell ⁴⁴	Lady Day 1701	Michaelmas 1701	£10	
William & Thomas Mitchell	Lady Day 1702	Lady Day 1719	£10	
William Cullen	Michaelmas 1719	Michaelmas 1719	£15	

⁴² The 1679-1697 rental records a lease for Graigueadrisly and Kyle dated 3 February 1692 for twenty-one years to Thomas and Henry Ringwood for 800 acres, at a total rent of £100.

⁴³ Richard Fitzpatrick, Esquire from Michaelmas 1707, Captain Fitzpatrick from Lady Day 1708, and Lord Gowran from Lady Day 1715 – in Irish Deeds between 1710 and 1719 he is described as living in either of Castletown or Tintore.

⁴⁴ The 1679-1697 rental records the Knockamullin was set to William Mitchell for twenty one years on 1 May 1698.

Bealach an Ráithín (Ballagharahin)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Maurice Moore ⁴⁵	Lady Day 1701	Michaelmas 1701	£132 9s 9d ⁴⁶	
George Southern	Michaelmas 1707	Lady Day 1713	£24 9s 7½d	
George Southern	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£27 10s 10½d	

Cluain Boireann (Clonburren)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Richard Hutchison ⁴⁷	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1702	£15	
Richard Hutchison	Michaelmas 1702	Lady Day 1709	£17 10s	
Richard Hutchison	Michaelmas 1709	Lady Day 1713	£20	
John Ryan	Michaelmas 1713	Lady Day 1716	£45	
John Ryan	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	-	See Rosdarragh
John Moore	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£34 14s 2d	Part
Edmund Fitzpatrick ⁴⁸	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£7 10s	Part

Cuddagh (Codach)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
William Gray ⁴⁹	Lady Day 1701	Lady Day 1701	£140	Paid to Mr Wise
William Gray	Michaelmas 1701	Lady Day 1706	£70	

⁴⁵ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease dated the 18 of July 1681 to Major Lawrence Byrne for more than 1328 acres that included Ballagharahin.

⁴⁶ A memorandum in the rental records Maurice Moore, by order of Richard Fitzpatrick, cleared his rent and arrears for the Michaelmas 1701 period by payment of £140 4s to Christopher FitzSimon.

⁴⁷ The 1679-1697 rental records the lease of Clonburren was made to Richard Hutchinson by Brigadier Edward Fitzpatrick, dated the 30 of September 1695.

⁴⁸ The lineage of Edmund Fitzpatrick is unknown. Clonburren was part of lands leased to various others in 1719. Irish Deeds 24.27.12927, accessed 23 September 2025.

⁴⁹ The rental book of Richard Fitzpatrick, 1700-1719, demonstrates Gray acted in various means as manager of Richard Fitzpatrick's Laois estate. And the 1679-1697 rental records a lease made by Captain Fitzpatrick of Cuddogilmore, Cuddughbegg, Rathphelan, Carrigin, Clonfadda, Ballycliere and Inchkile, with 48 acres of Kilbrickane, Coole and Camilone, dated the 21 day of July 1697 to William Gray, for twenty one years from the first day of May, at the "rate a Mr Fisher took the farm off Mr Wise".

William Gray	Michaelmas 1706	Lady Day 1713	£40	
Lord Gowran	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1719	-	See Tintore

Baile Dhabhag (Ballygauge)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Alexander Viccars	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1704	£15 12s 11¼d	His tenants and graziers
Mr Dixon	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1705	£33 18s 6d	
None	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1713	NA	Waste
Charles Evers	Michaelmas 1713	Lady Day 1716	£30 6s 3d	
Charles Evers	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	£1 17s 6d	Part, 30 acres
Bartholomew Evans	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	£5 2s 6d	Part
John Hyatt	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	£14 17s 6d	Part
William Langridge	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1717	£15 8s	7 acres; rest with his tenants
John Phelan	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£8 4s	Part
John Hyett	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£15	Part
William Langridge	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£14 10s	Part of, his tenants

Leacht Tíog (Loughteeog)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Bowen Brereton	Michaelmas 1704	Lady Day 1705	£220 2s 5d	
Bowen Brereton	Michaelmas 1705	Lady Day 1717	£100	
Lewis Moore	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£100	

Cill Dara Maí (Killermogh)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Thomas Ringwood ⁵⁰	Michaelmas 1703	Lady Day 1705		See Ballycolla

⁵⁰ The 1679-1697 rental records a lease dated the 4 September 1697, made by Captain Fitzpatrick to Thomas Ringwood of Tintore.

None	Michaelmas 1705	Lady Day 1713		Waste
Patrick Moore	Michaelmas 1713	Lady Day 1717	£11	Part
Edward FitzGerald	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£20 9d	Part
Patrick Moore & partners	Michaelmas 1717	Michaelmas 1719	£8 14s	Part

Eiréil (Errill)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Joseph White	Michaelmas 1707	Lady Day 1709	£17 10s 8½d	Part
Ralph Bridges	Michaelmas 1707	Lady Day 1713	£15 6d	And Isaac Thompson, art
Joseph White's widow	Michaelmas 1710	Lady Day 1713	£17 10s 8½d	Part
Bridges & Thompson	Michaelmas 1713	Lady Day 1716	£16 18s	Part
Thomas Southern	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£19 14s 6d	Part
Bridges & Thompson	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1719	£18 15s 7d	Part

An Lios Dubh (Lisduff)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Richard Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1707	Lady Day 1716	£67	
Lord Gowran	Michaelmas 1716	Lady Day 1717	£84 7s 6d	Lisduff, etc. 675 acres

An Dún Mór (Dunmore)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Lady Upper Ossory ⁵¹	Lady Day 1708	Lady Day 1716	£2 10s	
Lady Upper Ossory	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1719	£2 10s	Coldbushes ⁵² , etc.

⁵¹ That is, Dorothy Dowager Baroness Upper Ossory (née Wagstaffe), wife of Brian Fitzpatrick, seventh Baron of Upper Ossory (Carrigan, W, 1905).

⁵² Of uncertain location but probably in Durrow parish. Charles Evers is recorded holding Coldbushes from Lady Day 1711 to Michaelmas 1712, at the same time he held Coolnabehy.

Domhnach Mór (Donaghmore)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Philip Rawson ⁵³	Lady Day 1709	Michaelmas 1719	£73 17s 6d	

Cúil na Beithe (Coolnabehy)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Charles Evers	Lady Day 1713	Lady Day 1713	£4 15s	And other lessees
Patrick Delaney	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£4 13s 6d	

Cúldoire (Coolderry)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Edward FitzGerald	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£20 9d	Part
John Palmer	Michaelmas 1713	Michaelmas 1719	£8 14s	Part

Coill Ghort Riain (Kyle)⁵⁴

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Robert Steele	Michaelmas 1715	Michaelmas 1719	£50	

An Currach (Curragh)

Tenants	First entry	Last entry	Half-year's rent	Notes
Lord Gowran	Michaelmas 1716	Michaelmas 1719		See Lisduff

⁵³ The 1679-1697 rental record has Donaghmore and associated townlands leased to Gilbert Rawson.

⁵⁴ Earlier in the rental it was included in Graigueadrisly.

Other occurrences of Fitzpatrick and related surnames

Most of the disbursements recorded in the rental relate to estate and maintenance and agricultural affairs, such as purchases of trees and livestock from numerous individuals, some of whom are Fitzpatricks or have associated surnames, such as Kynen¹⁸ and Costigan²⁰. Yet, among the disbursement records are payments to individuals that are not for any services rendered or goods provided, but annuities or ‘charities’ paid by the direct order of Richard Fitzpatrick. Some such recipients were Fitzpatrick by name, while others, not Fitzpatrick by name, were part of Fitzpatrick kinship groups. It is posited here that the latter were probably either kindred of Colonel John Fitzpatrick or Brigadier Edward and Richard Fitzpatrick – in some cases, this can be shown unequivocally.

The first record of personal payments in the rental is in the Michaelmas 1700 “to the Coghlan’s”, £14, and similar payments follow: £30 in the Lady Day term of 1701 “to the three Mrs Coghlan’s”⁵⁵ and £15 “to the Coghlan’s” in the Michaelmas term of 1701. The relationship between “the three Mrs Coghlan’s” is readily understood via a codicil to the will of Colonel John Fitzpatrick, which records he directed payment of £100 *per annum* for twenty-one years to his nephew, John Coghlan. A further sum of approximately £240 *per annum* for twenty-one years, was “to be divided among his younger sisters and brothers, begat on the body of my sister Joan Coghlan”⁵⁶.

Joan Coghlan neé Fitzpatrick of Castletown had married John Coghlan, who descended from Sir John Mac Coghlan of Cloghan, of the well-known ‘Devlin-Mac Coghlan’s’⁵⁶. In addition to John, the eldest, the couple had at least three other sons – James, Garret, and Felix⁵⁷. Of the sons, only Felix finds mention in the rental: on 14 May 1707, he received a payment of £15 5d for unspecified reasons.

Of Garraí an Chaisleáin, Uíbh Fhailí (Garrycastle, County Offaly), Felix Coghlan also appears in several deeds from 1710 to 1711 that pertain to his purchase of lands in Garraí an Chaisleáin, which were held by his father and settled first, in 1688, on Felix’s uncle, Cornelius Coghlan, and, later, in 1693, on his father’s second wife, Cowly⁵⁸ neé Dowling, to be held in trust for Felix⁵⁹. Captain Richard Fitzpatrick is named among some of the same deeds as providing part of the purchase funds, doubtless those held in trust for Felix as his portion from the personal estate of Colonel John Fitzpatrick. The names of two of the daughters of John Coghlan and Joan Fitzpatrick, i.e., two of the ‘Mrs Coghlan’s’, can be derived from the rental, which records a payment to Mrs Margaret Coghlan in 1704 and payments to Sisly Coghlan, including, in 1708, as “part of the money she demands to the sum of £118 9s 8½d”.

⁵⁵ Mistress is the root word of both the abbreviations Mrs and Miss “and was once used to adult women, married or otherwise, who were of high status in society” (Erickson A, 2014. *Mistresses and Marriage, or a Short History of the Mrs.* History Workshop Journal, 78, 39-57).

⁵⁶ FitzGerald, W (1913). Notes on Sir John Mac Coghlan, Knight, of Cloghan, Chief of Delvin-MacCoghlan, who Died in 1590. *The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, 3, 223-231.

⁵⁷ Lowry-Corry, R (1887). *Parliamentary Memoirs of Fermanagh and Tyrone from 1613 to 1885*. Dublin: Alex Thomas & Co. Ltd.

⁵⁸ From the Irish name, Cobhlaith.

⁵⁹ Irish Deeds, 5.290.1873; Irish Deeds, 6.303.2188; Irish Deeds, 6.315.2203; Irish Deeds, 8.184.2544, accessed 15 September 2025.

There are also regular payments, generally made biannually or annually, to “Mrs Butler” recorded between 1701 and 1716, which amounted to £30 *per annum*. Likewise, there are payments of £20 *per annum* to “Mrs Bryan” between Michaelmas 1700 and Michaelmas 1709, half of which was to cover the cost of her portion of the Coill tSaileoige lease, which is recorded in her tenure until Michaelmas 1710 – presumably she died ca. 1710. While Shearman did not identify Joan Coghlan as Colonel John Fitzpatrick’s sister, he did identify Catherine Butler, Mabel Thomas, and Bridget Bryan⁶⁰, who brought a lawsuit relating to the Colonel’s will before the Duke of Ormond⁶¹; but Shearman’s reference only provides a hint of the controversy surrounding the will.

The lawsuit centred on the claim that Colonel John Fitzpatrick’s will could not be found immediately after his death, on 24 August 1694, and that documents later produced, and were claimed to be his various wills, were counterfeited. The lawsuit was resolved by virtue of an offer Colonel Edward Fitzpatrick, the major beneficiary, made to Colonel John Fitzpatrick’s sisters, of “two hundred pounds or some other sums ... upon condition that he might meet with no opposition in proving of the pretended will”. More specifically, a codicil of Colonel John Fitzpatrick’s will directed payments be made to his “sister Catherine Butler, two hundred pounds; to my sister Bridget O’Bryan, five hundred pounds”⁶². It is not surprising that the arrangement found disfavour with Mabel Thomas, the remaining sister, who received nothing. An Exchequer bill book entry of 29 November 1695 records Mabel brought a lawsuit against her sisters, Catherine Butler and Bridget O’Bryan, wife of Murtagh O’Bryan⁶² (Appendix IV) – the outcome of which is unknown. However, Mabel Thomas does not appear in the rental book that is the subject of this article.

In addition to the legata⁶³ paid to Catherine Butler and Bridget Bryan, there were occasional living costs provided to them, such as on 1 April 1707, “for clothes to Mrs Butler and Mr Bryan ... £9 13s 3d”. And then there are numerous allowances, personal expenses, and disbursements made to other individuals, the most relevant of which are presented in the tables that follow. Later in the rental record, disbursements to individuals, which can be identified as one-off allowances or personal expenses, are recorded in less detail. Hence, there is found, for example, in 1715, an entry that notes, “by cash to several persons in charity ... £28 18s 6d”, a not insignificant sum.

Finally, a summary of additional income, i.e., non-rental income, from relevant persons, is also provided.

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⁶⁰ Shearman, J (1879). *Loca Patriciana: An Identification of Localities, Chiefly in Leinster, Visited by Saint Patrick and His Assistant Missionaries and of Some Contemporary Kings and Chieftains*. Dublin: M. H. Gill.

⁶¹ That is, James Butler, second Duke of Ormond.

⁶² Ireland Court of Chancery Records, 1633-1851: <http://www.findmypast.co.uk>, accessed 31 August 2025. Mabel was the wife of Edward Thomas and had previously brought a lawsuit against her brother, Colonel John Fitzpatrick, on 24 January 1662, *ibid*, accessed 10 September 2025.

⁶³ That is, legacies or bequests.

Allowances and personal expenses

Recipient	Date	Sum received	Notes
The three Mrs Coghlan	Lady Day 1700 – Michaelmas 1701	£15 per term	Allowance
Mrs Butler	Lady Day 1701 – Michaelmas 1716	£15 per term	Allowance, by order
Mrs Bryan	Lady Day 1701 – Michaelmas 1709	£10 per term	Allowance, by order, and for her rent
Thady Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Michaelmas 1701	£5	By order
Clement Byrne ⁶⁵	Michaelmas 1701	£5	By order
Daniel Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Michaelmas 1701	£2 6s	By order
Henry Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Michaelmas 1701	£65 2s	By order
Thady Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1703	15s 6s	Several times for clothes
Lady of Upper Ossory	Lady Day 1703	11s	Coffin and sheet for Lord of Upper Ossory's daughter ⁶⁶
Mabel Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Lady Day 1703	£1	Allowance
Margaret Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Lady Day 1703	£1	Allowance
Bryan Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Lady Day 1703	£5 12s	In several payments
Clement Byrne	Lady Day 1703	£5 8s	By order
Daniel Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1703	£3 15s 6d	Order to pay, via William Cashin
Margaret Coghlan	4 December 1704	£1	By order
Thomas Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	6 March 1706	£2	Allowance
Mrs Butler & Bryan	1 April 1707	£9 13s 3d	For clothes
Felix Coghlan	14 May 1707	£15 5d	Allowance
Kate Eustace ⁶⁴	24 May 1707	£1	Allowance

⁶⁴ These individuals, while clearly kin to Colonel John Fitzpatrick or Richard Fitzpatrick, are not immediately able to be associated with a particular Fitzpatrick lineage.

However, there are several unnamed close kin of the seventh Baron of Upper Ossory mentioned in his will (Appendix III), as there are close kin of another Colonel John Fitzpatrick of Coolowly, a cousin of Richard Fitzpatrick¹⁰, who were probably living 1700-1719. As such, they could have benefited from Richard Fitzpatrick's generosity.

⁶⁵ Clement Byrne is named twice in pleadings before the Palatine Court of County Tipperary 1662-1690. First as a defendant alongside Thomas Butler in a case brought by Geoffrey Fanning in 1673 and, second, as a defendant alongside Pierce Butler, Second Viscount Ikerrin, in a case brought by Richard Kearney in 1677 (Ireland Public Record Office, 1874. The Sixth Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland. Dublin: Her Majesty's Printing Office).

⁶⁶ That is, the daughter of Barnaby Fitzpatrick, Seventh Baron of Upper Ossory, who was mentioned in his last will, see Appendix III. Carrigan (1905) states she was Mary, born to Barnaby's first wife, Margaret Butler.

Cisly Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	24 May 1707	£1	Allowance
Thady Kinsallagh ⁶⁴	1 November 1707	£1	By order
Kate Eustace	7 November 1707	£1	Allowance
Edmond Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	6 February 1708	8s 2d	For coat and pumps
Cisly Fitzpatrick	19 February 1708	£1	Allowance
Kate Eustace	2 April 1708	£1	Allowance to November 1707
Thady Kinsallagh	29 June 1708	£1	Allowance
Mr Bryan Fitzpatrick	14 July 1709	£5	In full of year allowance ordered him to May 1708
Mr Bryan Fitzpatrick	10 August 1709	£5	Full year of his allowance ending May 1709
Thady Kinsallagh	25 August 1709	£2	In full of his allowance at Michaelmas 1709
John Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Michaelmas 1711	£5 15s	Cash as a gift, which is allowed
Cisly Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1711	£5	As charity
Mrs Butler	Michaelmas 1712	£6	To Mr Evers for part of Ballycolla held by Mrs Butler
Mr Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Michaelmas 1713	14s 5d	Cash for expenses
Florence Fitzpatrick ⁶⁴	Michaelmas 1716	£46 3d	By order
Mr Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1719	£7 13s 10½d	Tailor, liveries for the boys by order Florence Fitzpatrick

Disbursements

Recipient	Date	Sum received	Notes
Kinsallagh	Lady Day 1703	£6 11s 13d	For a horse and two cows
Cisly Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1703	£2 4d	For one cow
Kate Eustace	Lady Day 1703	£2 3s	For one cow
Ned Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1703	15s 6s	For frieze for Kinsallagh
Ned Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1703	£6 11s 13d	Two cows for Kinsallagh
Patrick Kynen	Michaelmas 1704	£5 10s	40 barrels of oats
John Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1704	13s 6d	4½ barrels of oats to sow
Tirlagh Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1704	4s 6d	1½ barrels of oats to sow
James Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1704	1s 6d	1½ loads of straw
Ned Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1704	1s	Two years grazing of Mrs Eustace's cow

Joseph Fitzpatrick ⁶⁷	24 May 1707	£1 12s 6d	Oats
Edmund Fitzpatrick	8 November 1707	£20 8s	Tithe bond
Joseph Fitzpatrick	22 December 1707	£9	40 barrels of oats and 21 barrels of beer
Thady Fitzpatrick	6 February 1708	6s 3d	Going to Waterford for oser, i.e., willow
Kevian Kynen	18 February 1708	£2 10s	21 weathers
Thady Fitzpatrick	12 May 1708	£1 1s 2d	Going with wool to Kilkenny
Fitzpatrick	2 August 1708	4s 5d	The Smith for mending locks
Florence Fitzpatrick	2 August 1708	4s 5d	Mending locks
Florence Fitzpatrick	10 December 1708	£5 13s	Paid to Mr Cormick
Thady Fitzpatrick	27 September 1709	2s 8½d	Going to Mr Wyse
Tirlagh Fitzpatrick	12 October 1709	14d	Paid to [x] Southern for Tirlagh's house for one year
Thady Fitzpatrick	29 November 1709	£5 13s	Going to [Mr] Rutledge
Edmund Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1710	£7 14s	9 bullocks
Bryan Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1710	£2 5s 6d	A bullock sold to Captain Fitzpatrick
Bryan Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1712	£3	A bullock and a ram
Denis Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1712	£11 6d	The mason, and partners
Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1712	£3 18s 1d	The mason
Widow Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1713	£1 3s	Wife of Bryan Fitzpatrick, cash for one cow
Terence Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1713	£2 11s 11½d	The mason
Joseph Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1713	£11 7s 6d	70 barrels of oats
Costigan, merchant	Michaelmas 1714	£4 2s 11½d	By cash several times
Thady Kynen	Michaelmas, 1715	£1 2s 9d	And others, to buy straw
Costigan	Michaelmas 1716	£11 7s 6d	The merchant, several times
Counsellor Fitzpatrick ⁶⁸	Michaelmas 1716	£20	For his receipts
Thady Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1716	8s 11d	And others, for charges at assizes
Mr Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1716	10s 10d	Horse farrier

⁶⁷ It is considered Joseph was probably the father of John Fitzpatrick, who later took the lease of Ballagharahin (Fitzpatrick, M, 2024b. The Fitzpatricks of Ballagharahin, County Laois. The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society 5, 43-61. [doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety02124](https://doi.org/10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety02124)).

⁶⁸ Probably the well-known Counsellor-at-Law, John Fitzpatrick of Dublin (Fitzpatrick, M, 2024b).

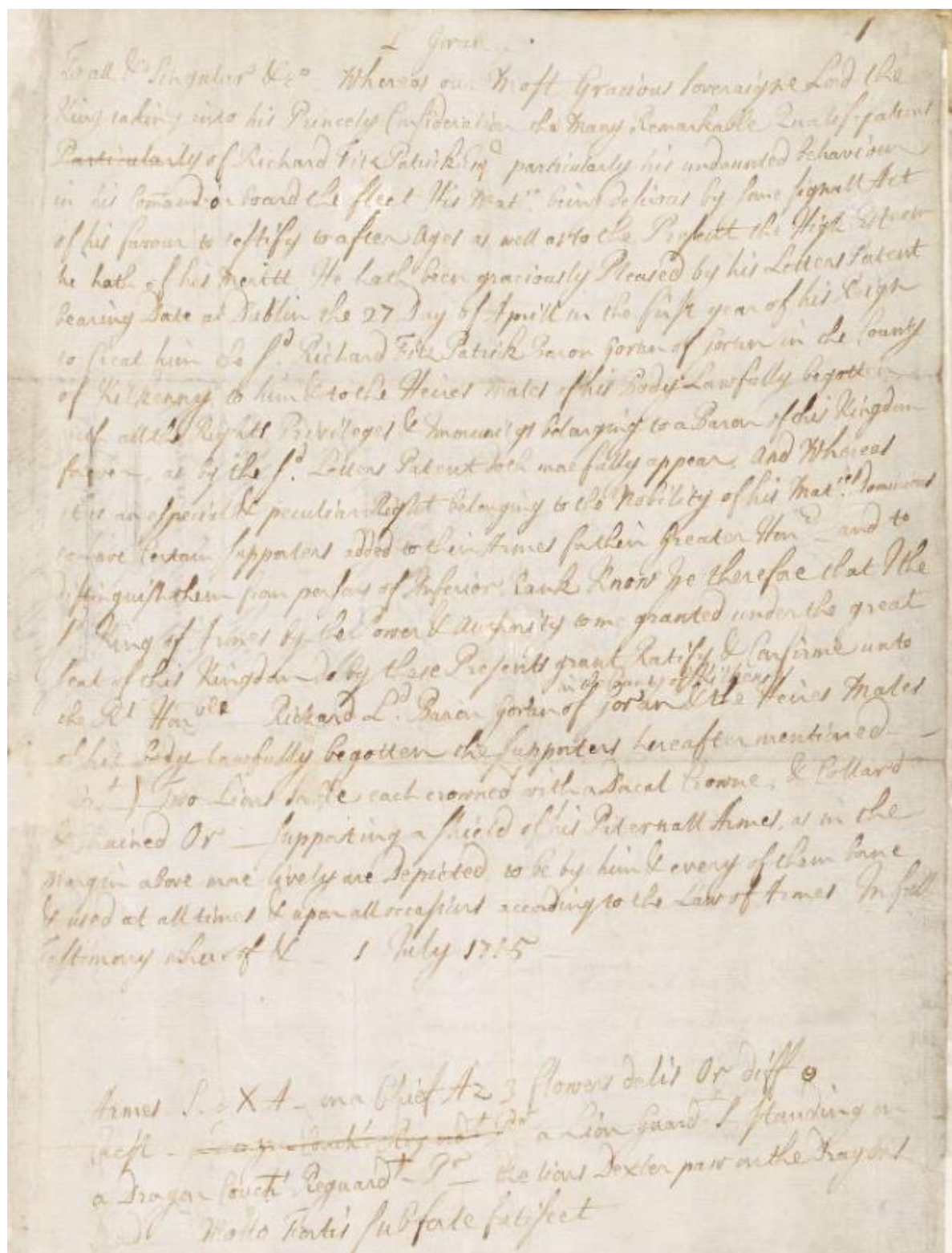
Terence Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1716	£13 9s 2d	For this year's mason work
Florence Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1717	£335	Cash to buy cattle
Counsellor Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1717	£10 18s 11½d	By cash
Costigan	Michaelmas 1717	£5 2s 8d	The merchant
Mr Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1717	£2 15s	Wood ranger at Castletown
Thady & Mort Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1717	6s 6d	Charges relating to FitzGerald's corn
Thady Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1717	1s 1d	Charges at Kilkenny
Geoffrey Costigan	Lady Day 1719	£12 2s 5d	For iron
John Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1719	10s	Horse farrier
Costigan	Lady Day 1719	£8 10s 6d	The merchant, for goods
Costigan	Michaelmas 1719	£4 5s 1d	The merchant, for goods for houses
Geoffrey Costigan	Michaelmas 1719	£4 10s 9d	For iron
Costigan	Michaelmas 1719	£1 12s 3½d	By cash
Edmund Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1719	6s 8d	Labourer, by cash

Income

Payee	Date	Sum	Notes
Edmond Fitzpatrick	19 April 1707	£6 10s	Also, Donogh and Edmond Fitzpatrick, for a bond
Donogh Fitzpatrick	24 Jan 1708	£6 10s	Discharge of a bond
Florence Fitzpatrick	1708	£1 16s	For grazing at Lisduff
Edward FitzGerald ⁶⁹	1715	£16	For interest
Edward FitzGerald	7 February 1716	£200	On account of debt and interest
Florence Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1717	£196 16s	For bullocks sold
Florence Fitzpatrick	Lady Day 1719	£442 14s 8d	For bills
Florence Fitzpatrick	Michaelmas 1719	£338 2s	On his account

⁶⁹ Edward FitzGerald occurs as a lessee of Coolderry and Killermogh, first appearing in entries of Michaelmas 1713; the £20 9s rent due was immediately in arrears. From the schedule of rental payments and the cashbook entry of 7 February 1716, it is apparent he borrowed from Richard Fitzpatrick to cover the first several years of rent.

Appendix I: Lord Gowran

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Appendix II: Page 3 of Richard Fitzpatrick's 1700-1719 rental book

*The severall Tenants that are Debrs
for the half years Rent ended at
Lady-day 1701.*

<i>Tenants Names ~</i>	<i>Denominations</i>	<i>half years Rent</i>
<i>Lalmer and Fletcher</i>	<i>Grantstowne</i>	<i>£ 8</i>
<i>Richard Archbold</i>	<i>Rodree</i>	<i>122 8</i>
<i>Peirce Bryan</i>	<i>Cappelenan</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Thomas Bellew</i>	<i>Ballycolla</i>	<i>8 10</i>
<i>Kerbery Keagan</i>	<i>Kilmulfoile</i>	<i>65 2</i>
<i>Thomas Gray</i>	<i>Fythes</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>Thady Fitz Patrick</i>	<i>Castletowne</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Thady Fitz Patrick</i>	<i>Kiletulloge</i>	<i>65</i>
<i>Thomas Fitz Patrick</i>	<i>Gravavalla</i>	<i>12</i>
<i>Mortogh Griffin</i>	<i>Conmeen & Templequan</i>	<i>7 10</i>
<i>Henry Ringwood</i>	<i>Graigdrisly</i>	<i>47 10</i>
<i>Thomas Ringwood</i>	<i>Tentore</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>William Mitchel</i>	<i>Knockmullin</i>	<i>35 2</i>
<i>Maurice Moore</i>	<i>Ballaoghraheen</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Richard Hutchison</i>	<i>Conburcin</i>	<i>132 9 9^{int}</i>
<i>W^m Gray for Bodough 1/2 years Rent at £ 140. p^a annum paid to his Wife order and so not included in this Gale.</i>		<i>15</i>
		<i>£ 623 11 9</i>

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Appendix III: Transcript of the will of Barnaby Fitzpatrick, Seventh Baron of Upper Ossory

'The will of Barnaby, Seventh Lord of Upper Ossory. As Barnaby, Lord Baron of Upper Ossory intends to make a voyage to England he deems it well before doing to make his last will: and first of all he bequeaths all his estates in this kingdom to his nephew Bryan Fitzpatrick and his heirs male; remainder to James son of his (the testator's) uncle James Fitzpatrick, deceased; remainder to the heirs male of his (the testator's) uncle Derby Fitzpatrick, deceased; remainder to the heirs of Thady, once Lord Baron of Upper Ossory; remainder to the heirs of Florence, once Lord Baron of Upper Ossory. To his (testator's) wife he leaves on third of his real estates during her life and all his personal estate.

Item, I devise to my only and unfortunate daughter five pounds yearly during her natural life in full satisfaction of all portions to be paid to her out of the profits of my real estate. I do appoint my kinsman Brigadier Edward Fitzpatrick, and my wife, and Thady Fitzpatrick of Castletown, Esquire, to be executors of this my last will and testament, published, made, and given under my hand and seal the third day of February 1695.

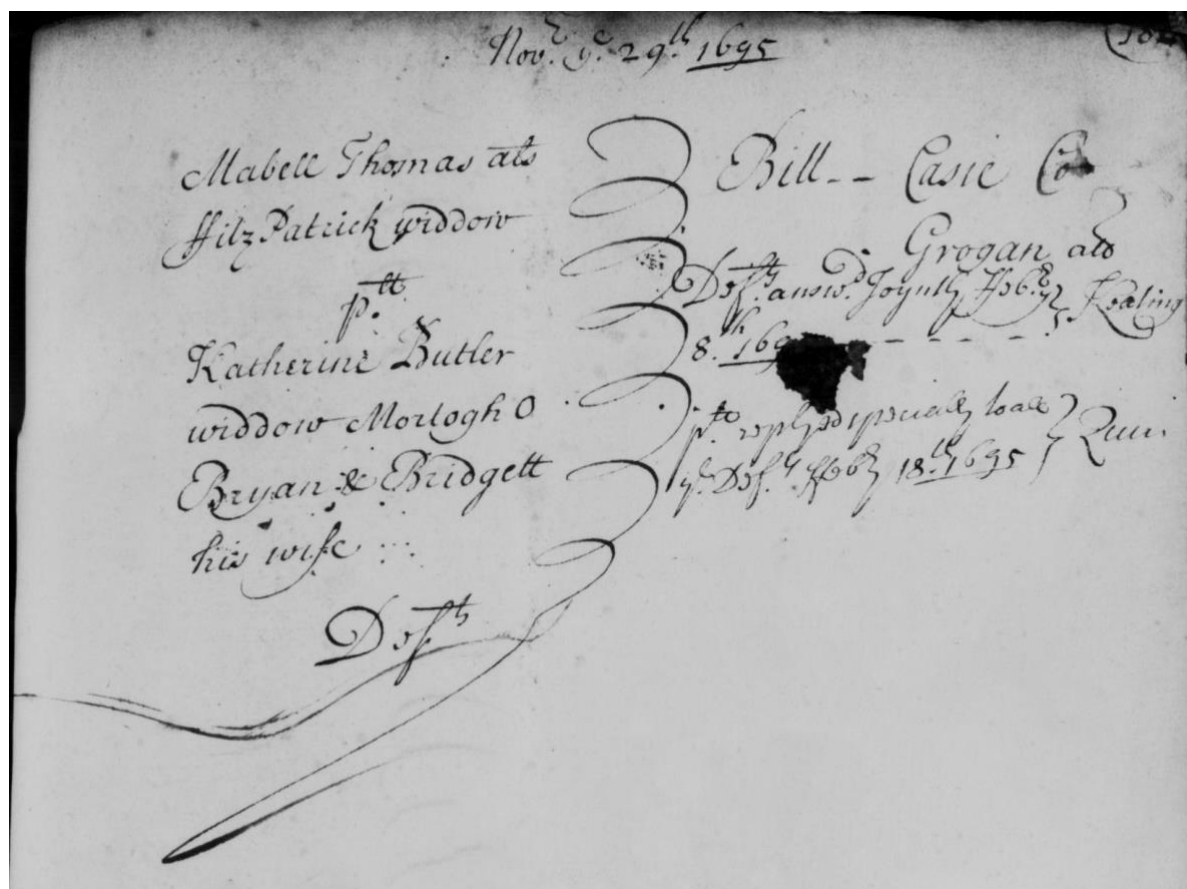
Item, I devise that if my nephew shall recover my estate that was in my family in the year 1640, that he thereout pay all the debts due by me or my said father.

Witnesses: T. Fitzpatrick, Kenny Prendergast, Mary Prendergast, Dorothy Gascoigne, John McDermott'

Proved the third of June 1698 by Thady Fitzpatrick, Castletown, Esquire (and City of Dublin at same date)'⁷⁰.

⁷⁰ Carrigan Manuscripts 83, 'Wills' p. 214-215. For an introduction to the Carrigan Manuscripts see: Fitzpatrick, M. (2022), Letters from the Baron of Upper Ossory, and his son Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick, AD 1571: Carrigan's transcriptions, *The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society* 3, 46-57. [doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety00822](https://doi.org/10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety00822), and Fitzpatrick, M. (2023), The Carrigan Manuscripts: the will of Thady Fitzpatrick, MD, 1674, *The Journal of the Fitzpatrick Clan Society* S1, 1-10. [doi:10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety01423](https://doi.org/10.48151/fitzpatrickclansociety01423).

Appendix IV: Chancery record of a lawsuit brought by Mabel Thomas, neé Fitzpatrick



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