

Appendix Two: Select cases

Five Lineages/Five Bloods Plea

1. This is the first recorded instance of the ‘five lineages’ plea. No verdict or judgment survives. It is from the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 23 Edward I [1295].

RC 7/3, p. 450: [Dub’] Willelmus Auncel & Mabila uxor ejus petunt versus Henricium Fulley & Margeriam uxor ejus 1/3 partem 20 acrarum ut dotem ipsius Mabile que eam contingit de libero tenemento Johannis de Balingford quondam viri sui in Correston’; dicti Henricius & Margeria dicunt quod non tenentur eisdem Willelmo & Mabile inde ad hoc breve respondere quia dicunt quod dicta Mabila est Hibernica & non de 5 progeniebus Hibernicis quibus licitum est portare brevia in curia regis; fiat jurata &c.

2. This is the second instance. In this case, the plaintiff, Joan, admits to being Gaelic. It is also important because the pleading continued after the plea was made. It is from the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 26 Edward I [1298].

RC 7/5, pp 413-14: [Connac’] Johannes de Staunton & Johanna uxor ejus petunt versus Willelmum archiepiscopum Tuam’ 2 partes manerii de Anchethawyr ut jus et hereditatem ipsius Johanne et de quibus idem archiepiscopus dissesivit Mathaeum Magelaghy fratrem ipsius Johanne cujus heres ipsa est; dictus archiepiscopus dicit quod non tenetur respondere quia dicta Johanna Hibernica est et non de 5 progeniebus Hibernicis quibus licitum est uti lege Anglicana; dicti Johannes et Johanna uxor ejus dicunt quod dictus archiepiscopus tenetur licet ipsa Johanna Hibernica sit eo quod quidam Marianus archiepiscopus Tuam’ predecessor dicti Willelmi feoffavit Benyach Macgreatehy de dictis 2 partibus de assensu capituli sui et post mortem ejudem Benyach Adam filius & heres ejus infra etatem existens fuit in custodia regis sede Tuam’ tunc vacante et postmodum Thomas Okenewor creatus fuit episcopus [sic] Tuamensis et quia dictus Adam plene etatis fuit idem Thomas cepit homagium ipsius Ade pro eisdem partibus et post mortem ipsius Ade Mathaeus filius & heres ipsius intravit in dicta tenementa et quia idem Mathaeus qui [sic] fuit infra etatem fuit in custodia Stephani de Foleburne tunc archiepiscopi Tuam (quiquidem Mathaeus postquam fuit plene etatis fecit homagium eidem Stephano archiepiscopo et sectam ad curiam suam & redditum & omnia servicia debita de eodem tenementi dicto Willelmo archiepiscopo successori ejusdem Stephani) cujus Mathaei dicta Johanna heres est; dictus Willelmus archiepiscopus petit quid habeant de feoffamento inde facto dicto Benyath per Marianum archiepiscopum; dicti Johannes & Johanna dicunt quod carta combusta fuit apud Athlithan & hoc parati sunt verificare; dictus Willelmus archiepiscopus dicit quod non possunt attingere ad predictam verificacionem in hoc casu cum dicta Johanna sit Hibernica; dies datus est de judicio suo audiendum

3. In the third surviving case the plea had changed from ‘five lineages’ to ‘five bloods’. This is the oldest case which uses that phrase. In this case, the judgment was based entirely

on the plea and did not record any verdict on the debt. It is also important because the court did not award any damages. The case is from the custos' court on 17 June 1313.

KB 2/4, f. 442r: [Dublin] Dionisia who was the wife of John de la Ryvere complains of Roger son of William that he detains 100 shillings which he owes her, as she could reasonably show to her damage, prays remedy. Roger comes and says that he is not bound to answer here thereof because said D' is [a Hibernica] and not of the five bloods, he prays this be inquired by the country. Said D' says that she is English and this she prays be inquired by the country. Therefore jury be made.

Henry le Blount, Robert Locard, John son of Michael of Kyllegh', William of Uriel, William Bek, Richard Portreue of Grenok, John Rosel, John the clerk, David Haye, William Josep, John Drake, and Henry Chorle, jurors, say upon their oath that D' is English, therefore judgment that D' recover against Roger 100s and Roger in mercy

4. The fourth case is important because it occurred after the ordinance '*una et eadem lex*'. After the plea was determined to be false, the facts of the case were decided. The plaintiff, Richard, was awarded damages and his is the oldest surviving case in which the plea was used against a man. The case is from the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 6 Edward III [1332].

RC 8/17, pp 150-2: [Dublin'] Assisa venit recognitura si Alicia ffubeley, Hugo filius Ricardi Tyrel, Nicholaus filius Bertrami Abbot', et Johannes filius Nicholai Abbot' injuste disseisiverunt Ricardum filium Roberti le Croucher de libero tenemento suo in Mestailleston' unde queritur quod disseisiverunt eum de uno mesuagio et 14 acris terre in eadem villa; et predicta Alicia per Nicholaum Abbot' tanquam ballivum suum et predictus Hugo per predictum Nicholaum tanquam ballivum suum, veniunt et nichil dicunt quare assisa versus eos capi non debeat, ideo versus eos capiatur assisa; et predicti Nicholaus et Johannes veniunt et dicunt quod tenementa posita in visu non sunt nisi unum mesuagium 6 acre terre una acra prati et una acra more, et predictus Nicholaus ut tenens de predicta acra more dicit quod predictus Ricardus est Hibernicus et non de libero sanguine de quinque sanguinibus et inhabilis responderi ante statutum, et predictus Johannes ut tenens de predictis mesuagio 6 acris terre et una acra prati dicit similiter quod predictus Ricardus est Hibernicus etc., et petunt iudicium si assisa inter eos debeat nisi ostendat titulum quomodo liberum tenementum ei accrevit post statutum. Et predictus Ricardus dicit quod avus suum natus fuit in Wallia et quod ipse est Walensis et de genere Walensium et sic est liber et non Hibernicus. Et predicti Nicholaus et Johannes dicunt quod predictus Ricardus est Hibernicus et non Walensis; ideo capiatur jurata que remansit capienda usque in crastino animarum pro defectu juratorum. Postea partes veniunt hic et juratores qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predictus Ricardus Walensis est et non Hibernicus et quod predictus Ricardus pacifice seisitus fuit de predictis tenementis quousque predicti Alicia et Nicholaus ipsum inde disseisiverunt. [Et juratores] requisiti si predicti Hugo et Johannes ipsum disseisiverunt necne, dicunt quod non; requisiti si disseisina facta fuit vi et armis necne, dicunt quod sic; requisiti [eciam] de dampnis, dicunt 50s. Ideo consideratum est quod predictus Ricardus recuperet seisinam suam de predictis tenementis versus predictos

Aliciam, Nicholaum, et Johannem per visum recognitorum assise predicte cum dampnis suis taxatis per predictam assisam ad 50s., et predictus Ricardus in misericordia pro falso clamore, et predicti Alicia et Nicholaus capiuntur &c. Postea predictus Nicholaus venit hic et fecit finem regi per 40d.

Maurice de Carew and subtenants/enfeoffees of Diarmait Mac Carthaigh in cantred of Foniertheragh

1. Maurice de Carew began this series of cases in 1289x90 in the itinerant court.

RC 7/2, pp 252-3: [Core'] Mauricius de Carrew petit versus Geraldum de Prendergast 18 carrucatas in Catherach Cro & Inysfade; versus Thomam filium Thome 3 carrucatas in Catherach; versus Galfridum de Carreu 2 carrucatas ibidem; versus Simonem filium Roberti le Flemeng 2 carrucatas ibidem; versus Walterum Ocothelan 3 carrucatas ibidem; versus Alexandrum de Bryddesale 2 carrucatas ibidem; versus Donenoldum Myathawen 2 carrucatas ibidem; versus Donethud Omathawen 1 carrucata ibidem; & versus Ricardum Omathawen 2 carrucatas ibidem ut jus & hereditatem suam.

2. In the second record, Gerald is the only defendant and the size of the lands claimed is clearly an error by the court clerk or the RC clerk. Here we find out that Maurice claims the lands were disseised from his grandfather by Diarmaid Mac Carthaig.

RC 7/2, p. 321: Mauricius de Carrew petit versus Geraldum de Prendergast 18 acrarum [sic] in Catherath' Cro & Insfade ut jus & hereditatem suam in quas non habet ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Macarthy injuste fecit Roberto de Carreu avo dicti Mauricii cujus heres ipse est; dictus Geraldus dicit quod non tenet totaliter demandam suam quia inde deficiunt 3 acrarum & Mauricius dicit quod tenet totaliter demandam suam; ideo fiat inde jurata.

3. This record repeats the error in the extent of lands against Gerald, and includes more defendants than the first record. This case was from a different itinerant court roll from the same year [1289x90].

RC 7/2, p. 323: Mauricius de Carreu petit versus Geraldum de Prendergast 18 acrarum [sic] in Cathyrath Cro & Inisfade; versus Thomam filium Thome 3 carrucatas in Catherath; versus Galfridum de Carreu 2 carrucatas in eadem villa; versus Symonem filium Roberti le Flemeng 2 carrucatas in eadem; versus Walterum Ocochelan 3 carrucatas in eadem; versus Alexandrum de Bridissale 2 carrucatas in eadem; versus Donenaldum Omathewen 2 carrucatas in eadem; versus Donecuth Omathewen 5 carrucatas in eadem; versus Mathewen Omathewen 1 carrucata in eadem; & versus Ricardum Omathewen 2 carrucatas in eadem; quas clamat esse jus & hereditatem suam & in quas non habent ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Maccarthy inde injuste fecit Roberto de Carrew avo dicti Mauricii cujus heres ipse est; fiat jurata &c.

4. Here the case has changed completely. It may mean that Maurice had purchased a new writ. Gerald has been replaced by Geoffrey Ketyng and Maurice's grandfather has changed from Robert to 'Ralph'. Ketyng may have used the false name in writ plea and won, but no judgment survives. The case was from the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 24 Edward I [1296].

RC 7/3, p. 302: Jurata inter Mauricium de Carreu & Galfridum Ketyng super eo si idem G. teneat 18 carrucatas terre arabilis in Catheranth & Iffade vel si deficiant inde 3 acris & si Dermot Mccarthy disseisavit Radulphum [sic] de Carreu avum ipsius M. de 20 acras in Catherath ponitur in respectum

5. Here, Gerald has returned as the first defendant and the other defendants are missing. This was from Dublin Bench, Hilary term, 25 Edward I [1296-7].

RC 7/5, p. 16: [Cork] Jurata inter Mauricium de Carreu petens [sic] & Geraldum de Prendergast de 18 carrucatis in Catherauth Cro (oblit)fade ponitur in respectum

6. This case resembles the first case, but the claim against Donchud/Donethud [G. Donnchadh] was increased from one carucate to five and a 'Mat' Omathawen' was added to the defendants. This case is from the Dublin Bench, Easter term, 25 Edward I [1297].

RC 7/5, p. 56: [Corc'] Mauricius de Carreu petit versus Geraldum de Prendergast 18 carrucatas in Catherath Cro & Iniffade versus Thomam filium Thome 3 carrucatas in Catherath versus Galfridum de Carreu 2 carrucatas ibidem versus Symonem filium Roberti le Flemeng 2 carrucatas ibidem versus Walterum Ocothelan 3 carrucatas ibidem versus Alexandrum Bridesale 2 carrucatas ibidem versus Donenaldum Omathawen 2 carrucatas ibidem versus Donchud Omathawen 5 carrucatas ibidem versus Mat' [Mathawen?] Omathawen 1 carrucatum ibidem versus Ricardum Omathawen 2 carrucatas ibidem quas clamat esse hereditatem suam & in quas iidem non habent ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Mackarthy inde injuste fecit Roberto de Carreu avo Mauricii cujus heres ipse est.

7. In the same Dublin Bench session, it appears that Alexander de Bridesale did not appear to answer the writ and so his lands, which Maurice claimed, were seized to force Alexander's appearance at the next hearing of the case.

RC 7/5, p. 64: [Cork] Preceptum fuit vicecomiti quod capiat in manum regis 2 carrucatas in Catherath quas Mauricius de Carreu clamat versus Alexandrum de Bridesale pro defectu ipsius A.

8. In this instance Maurice has changed his claims of the extent of lands and the person supposedly holding them. This probably indicates that the writ from number 7 failed and

Maurice had tried a more specific writ to prevent a plea of ‘false claim in writ’. It is curious that all Englishmen besides John de Prendergast (who replaced his ancestor, Gerald) had been replaced by Gaels. It is from the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 26 Edward I [1298].

RC 7/5, pp 410-11: [Cork] Mauricius de Carreu petit versus Johannes de Prendergast 1 mesuagium 4 carrucas 40 acras terre 180 acras bosci 240 acras pasture in Catherath Croo et Inyffade; versus Kene Emalroune 2 carrucas terre & 100 acras pasture in Catherath; versus Dermot filium Maccrayth Omahun 1 mesuagium & 2 carrucas in eadem villa; versus Dermot filium Donehothe Omahun 1 mesuagium 11 carrucas terre 60 acras bosci & 100 acras pasture in eadem villa; versus Tatheg filium Donehothe Omahun 1 mesuagium 1 carrucam terre 200 acras pasture in eadem villa; et versus Thomam O Mahun 1 mesuagium 1 carrucam terre & 100 acras pasture in eadem villa; et versus Conghur Omahun 1 carrucam in eadem villa ut jus et hereditatem et in que iidem Johannes, Kene, Dermot, Dermot, Tatheg, Thomas, & Coneghur non habent ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Maccarthy inde fecit Roberto de Carreu ano ipsius Mauricii cujus heres ipse est

9. No more than nine months later Maurice was back in the Dublin Bench, but with two separate writs instead of one. This probably means that writ number 8 failed. The claim against John de Prendergast changed slightly, so that may have caused the previous writ to fail. This case was from Dublin Bench, Trinity term, 27 Edward I [1298].

RC 7/6, pp 108-9: [Cork] Mauricius de Carreu petit versus Johannes de Prendergast 1 mesuagium 4 carrucas & 80 acras terre 180 acras bosci & 240 acras pasture in Catherath’ Croc & Inyffade que clamat esse jus & hereditatem suam & in que idem Johannes non habet ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Maccarthy inde injuste fecit Roberto de Carreu avo dicti Mauricii cujus heres ipse est post &c.

[Ibidem] Mauricius de Carreu versus Kene Omahoune de placito quod reddat ei 2 carrucas terre & 100 acras past’ in Catherath; versus Dermot fil Maccrayth’ Omahun quod reddat ei 1 mesuagium 1 carrucam terre 60 acras bosci & 100 acre pasture ibidem; versus Tatheg filium Donehothi Omahun quod reddat ei 1 mesuagium 1 carrucam terre & 200 acras pasture ibidem; versus Thomam Omahun quod reddat ei 1 mesuagium 1 carrucam terre & 100 acras pasture ibidem; versus Conoghur Omahun quod reddat ei 1 carrucam terre ibidem; & versus Dermot filium Donethe Omahun quod reddat ei 1 mesuagium 1 carrucam terre 60 acras bosci 100 acras pasture ibidem ut jus & hereditatem suam

10. Slightly more than a year later Maurice sued a different set of Gaels for small parcels of land in the same area (Caheragh). None of the Gaels appeared and all of the lands were seized in force appearance. This case was from the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 28 Edward I [1300].

RC 7/6, pp 391-2: [Torn (Cork)] Mauricius de Carreu versus Douenaldum Rothmaccarthy de placito quod reddat ei 20 acras terre & 10 acras bosci in Carherath versus David le Machun 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 5 acras bosci in eadem villa versus Corthath Maccarthy 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre 40 acras pasture in eadem villa versus Donewyth Odaly 1 mesuagium 20 acras in eadem villa versus Douenaldum Ocady 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre 20 acras bosci in eadem villa versus Carcowyl Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre 10 acras bosci in eadem villa versus Thoma Ofinkele 1 mesuagium 20 acras pasture in eadem villa & versus Willelmum Ocoghlan 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre 40 acras pasture in eadem villa & ipsi non veniunt iudicium [quod] dicta tenementi capiant in manum regis

11. This is the same case from the 'counter roll' (record from a different justice).

RC 7/6, pp 573-4: [Cork] Mauricius de Carreu versus Douenoldum Rothmaccarthy de placito quod reddat 20 acras terre & 2 acras bosci in Carheragh, versus David Omahun 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 3 acras bosci in eadem villa, versus Dernale Ynymackarthy 1 mesuagium 12 acras terre & 5 acras bosci in eadem villa, versus Cortthath Macartloy 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre 40 acras pasture in eadem villa, versus Donewyth Odaly 1 mesuagium 20 acras in eadem villa, versus Douenold Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre & 20 acras bosci in eadem villa, versus Carewyl Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras 10 acras [sic] bosci in eadem villa, versus Thomam Ofinkele 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 20 acras pasture in eadem villa, & versus Willel,um Ocoghlan 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre 40 acras pasture in eadem villa ut jus suum ipsi non veniunt & iudicium dicta tenementi capiant in manum regis

12. At the same time Maurice's case against John de Prendergast was still upheld for some reason. This record was from the Dublin Bench in 1300 [counter roll of Hilary, Easter, and Michaelmas terms, 28 Edward I].

RC 7/7, p. 53: [Cork'] Jurata inter Mauricium de Carreu & Johannem de Prendergast de 1 mesuagio 4 carrucatis & 40 acris terre 180 acris bosci & 240 acris pasture in Catheragh' Cros & Inysfade remansit capienda

13. Around the same time as case number 12, Maurice sued most of the same Gaels for reduced amounts of lands and won. This case was in the Dublin Bench, Michaelmas term, 28 Edward I [1300].

RC 7/7, p. 361: Mauricius de Carreu versus Kene Omahun de placito quod reddat ei 2 carrucatas terre & 100 acras pasture in Catherach, versus Dermod filium Mattruch Omahyn quod reddat ei 1 mesuagium 1 acram terre 60 acras bosci & 20 acras pasture ibidem, versus Tatheg filium Donehoth quod reddat ei 1 mesuagium 1 carrucatum terre & 200 acras pasture ibidem, versus (torn) Omahun quod reddat ei 100 acras pasture ibidem, versus Conothur Omahun quod reddat ei (torn) carrucat' terre ibidem, versus Dermot filium

Doneheth Omahun quod reddat ei ___ mes' 1 carrucata terre 60 acras bosci & 100 acras pasture ibidem, iudicium quod dictus Mauricius recuperet inde seisinam suam

14. Six months later Maurice's case against John de Prendergast had been moved from the Dublin Bench to the itinerant court in co. Cork. Although Maurice had defeated the Gaels, the same claim did not work against an Englishman. This case was from the itinerant court at Cork, Easter term, 29 Edward I [1301].

RC 7/8, p. 359: Mauricius de Carreu alias coram iusticiarii apud Dublinensis petit versus Johannem [de] Prendregast 1 mesuagium 4 carrucas & 40 acras terre, 180 acras bosci 240 acras pasture in Catherathero & Inysfade ut jus &c in que idem Johannes non habet ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Maccarthy fecit Roberto de Carreu avo ipsius Mauricii cujus heres ipse est; juratores dicunt quod dictus Robertus non fuit seisitus de dictis tenementis ut de libero tenemento; ideo iudicium quod dictus Mauricius nil capiat

15. This case appears to have been the same writ from number 10. It also had been removed from the Dublin Bench and heard in the same eyre at Cork as number 14. The Gaelic defendants once again did not appear to answer the writ. Maurice won the case, but not because of the default (despite the appearance in the surviving record). On the other hand, the Gaels may not have appeared because they were outside the jurisdiction of the 'sheriff' (viscount) of Cork.

RC 7/8, pp 409-10: Mauricius de Carreue petit versus Donnaldum Roch Makarthy 20 acras terre & 10 acras bosci in Cathrath, versus David Omachon 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 3 acras bosci in eadem villa, versus Dernal Inynnackarthy 1 mesuagium 12 acras & 5 acras bosci in eadem villa, versus Donethed Odaly 1 mesuagium 20 acras in eadem villa, versus Douenald Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre & 20 acras bosci in eadem villa, versus Carwyl Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre & 10 acras bosci in eadem villa versus Thomam Ofynekyll 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 20 acras pasture in eadem villa & versus Willelmum Ocohlan 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 40 acras pasture in eadem villa ut jus &c in que iidem Douenaldum & alii non habent ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Makarthy fecit Roberto de Careue avo ipsius Mauricii cujus heres ipse est; dicti Douenaldus &c fecerunt defaultam; ideo iudm quod dictus Mauricius recuperat seisinam suam de dictis tenementis

16. In the same eyre at Cork, Maurice sued Maurice de Cauntetoun (to whom de Carew later alienated lands in chief of the crown and subsequently both men lost seisin of the lands: *CJRI, 1295-1303*, pp 383-5). De Carew called David son of Gerald de Prendergast (John's brother?) to warranty which is interesting in light of the previous cases Maurice sued against Gerald and due to Maurice claiming to be lord of the cantred.

RC 7/8, p. 417: Mauricius de Carreue petit versus Mauricium de Cauntoun' 1 mesuagium 4½ carrucas terre 180 acras bosci & 240 acras pasture in Catrathcro [sic] & Inisfade per

breve de recto precipe in capite Mauricius venit & vocat ad warrantum David filium Geraldii de Prendirgast

17. This record is from the counter roll of the itinerant court at Cork in 1301, and regards the same case as number 14 but has more information.

RC 7/9, pp 18-19: Mauricius de Carreu alias coram justiciarii apud Dublinensis petit versus Johannem de Prendregast 1 mesuagium 4 carrucatas & 40 acras terre 180 acras bosci & 240 acras pasture in Catherach Cro' & Inyffade ut jus &c & in que idem Johannes non habet ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot Mccarthy inde fecit Roberto de Carreu avo dicti Mauricii cujus heres ipse est post primam transfretationem Henrici regis patris regis nunc in vascon'; dictus Johannes venit & defendit &c & dicit quod jus suum & dicit quod dictus Robertus avus dicti Mauricii cujus heres ipse est non fuit seisisus de dictis tenementis post primam transfretationem Henrici regis patris regis nunc in vascon' ut de libero tenemento & de hoc ponit se super patriam & dictus Mauricius similiter ideo preceptum est vicecomiti quod venire faciat 12 &c; postea venire [sic] partes hic & similiter juratores qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod dictus Robertus fuit seisisus [sic] de dictis tenementis post primam transfretationem Henrici regis patris regis nunc in vascon' ut de libero tenemento ideo iudicium quod dictus Mauricius nihil capiat pre breve suum set sit in misericordia pro falso clamore

18. This is the counter roll version of case number 15 and is one of the most important. It not only shows that the Gaels lost because the jury determined they did disseise Robert de Carew, but also they returned this verdict at the same time as they determined Robert was not seised of the lands surrounding the lands in question (no. 17).

RC 7/9, pp 119-20: Mauricius de Carru petit versus Donaldum Roth Macarthy 20 acras terre & 3 acras bosci et versus Dornolle Yuyumachechy 1 mesuagium 12 acras terre & 5 acras bosci ibidem, et versus Corchath' Mackarthey 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 40 acras pasture ibidem, et versus Doneyth Odaly 1 mesuagium & 20 acras terre ibidem, et versus Dounenald Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre & 20 acras bosci ibidem, et versus Carewyle Odaly 1 mesuagium 10 acras terre & 10 acras bosci ibidem, et versus Thomam Ofynkele 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 20 acras pasture ibidem, et versus Willelmum Ocoghlan 1 mesuagium 20 acras terre & 40 acras pasture ibidem ut jus &c et in que iidem D' & alii non habet ingrum nisi post disseisinam quam Dermot McKarthy inde fecit Roberto de Carreu avo dicti Roberti [sic] cujus heres ipse est; iudicium quod dictus Mauricius recuperat seisinam suam versus dictos D' & alios per eorum defaultam & ipsi in misericordia pro falso detencione

19. This is the counter roll version of number 16 and it shows that David was summoned to Dublin.

RC 7/9, p. 149: [Cork'] Mauricius de Carreu petit versus Mauricium de Caunteton 1 mesuagium 4½ carrucatas terre 180 acras bosci & 240 acras pasture in Catherachro [sic] & Inisfide ut jus suum; dictus Mauricius vocat inde ad warrantum David filium Geraldi de Prendergast summonitus in comitatu Dublinensis

20. The next year case number 19 was heard in the Dublin Bench, but Robert de Caunteton presented a royal protection for David son of Gerald. So the case was respited until the protection ended. This was in the Dublin Bench, Trinity term, 30 Edward I [1302].

RC 7/9, pp 409, 453: [Cork'] Mauricius de Carreu petit versus Mauricium de Caunteton 1 mesuagium 4½ carrucatas terre 80 acras bosci & 240 acras pasture in Catherath' Cro & Inyffade que clamat esse jus & hereditatem suam & tenere de rege in capite; idem M. de Caunteton vocat inde ad warrantum David filium Geraldi de Prendergast & super hoc Robertus de Caunteton protulit proteccionem regis pro dicto David filio Geraldi datum apud Dublinensis 14 Julii anno regni regis 29 pro quo interim cessat loquela sine die

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