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<p>A house of later date, and happily intact, is to be found close to St. Andrews Church, Narberth. This limestone building (probably early 16th Century in date) known as <b>Plas Farmhouse (13)</b> much altered in detail, has one corbelled chimney on the south wall, the remains of another, together with a filled-in stone mullion window, on the east wall and was evidently in its day a house of importance. It is a typical example of the type of Pembrokeshire house that has survived quite well but which only indicates its antiquity and importance to an eye well trained to look for such details as stone mullions and rows of corbels. Pembrokeshire does not have architecture that is easily dated and appreciated, (such as that of the Cotswolds), for example, but its fascination is heightened by the need to seek it out. Perhaps no Pembrokeshire building illustrates this truth so well as Plas, or the two lateral chimney houses on either side of the main street in nearby <b>Templeton (14)</b> disguised as all three are, by later finish and detailing.</p>	