

An C18 house built on foundation of earlier building, retained a ^ribbed barrel vaulted undercroft. Now demolished.

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Stackpole

Stackpole Court 6983

Unlike the neighbouring mansion of Orielton, Stackpole has passed through the hands of several families; Stackpoles, whose representatives are now to be sought for in Ireland and France; Vernons from Salop, Lorts from Stafford and Campbells from Cawdor. Some portions of the old house still remain. The hall is used as a cellar; it has a vaulted groined roof. Giraldus Cambrensis' Itinerary, Sir R. Colt Hoare's translation; Bohn, 410. For siege of Stackpole see Phillips' Civil War in Wales, vol. II, 142.

"The name stackpool was at first the designation of the inlet near the stack, a projecting rock at its mouth; and the first Norman settler, Sir Elidur, called himself De Stackpool. The spelling Stackpole is incorrect and misleading"

T. Nicholas 1872

The chimney arrangement is striking but the architect unknown. The conservatory housed a statue of Venus by Canova. In all there were 150 rooms. The house was offered for institutional use in late 1950's - without success. The fittings were removed and it was demolished in 1962. The park now belongs to the National Trust.

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