Page 107 and "Draft" of 500 acres on the "Skoolkill" *Schuylkill* River, next to Germantown and Liberty Lands, and includes land on both sides of the Wissahickon Creek. Survey recorded as "Returned the 19th 4^{Mo} 84" (1684) "TH" (Thomas Holmes)

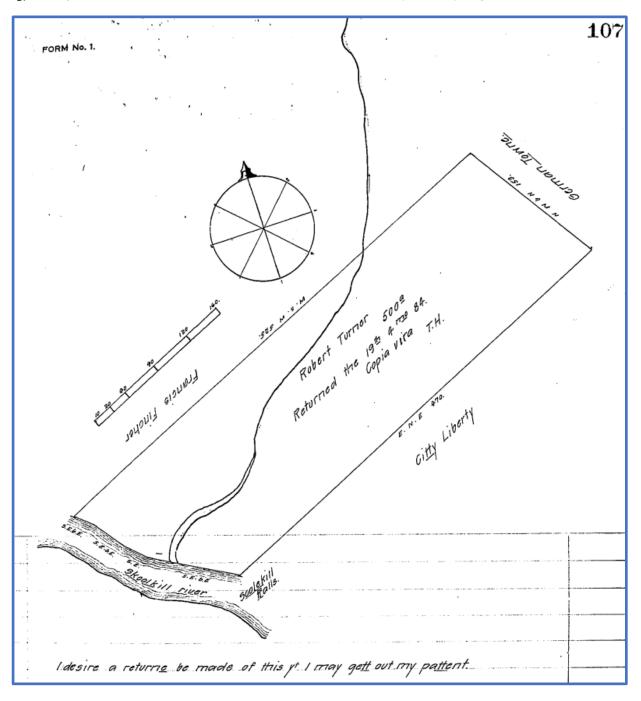
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Of interest, it would seem that the original 'draft' (not found) may have been penned by Robert Turner himself as the bottom line of its transcription says "I desire a returne (sic) be made of this yet I may get out my pattent" (sic).

Of secondary interest, it appears that land to the west was to be surveyed by/for Francis Fincher (Book D 65-278 Book D-65 pg 555.pdf (state.pa.us)), but early maps record that this land went to Richard & Robert Vicaris. Perhaps: Book D-75 pg 291.pdf (state.pa.us) The Patent Francis Fincher was ultimately given was four 'lots' farther west.

The western boundary was recorded as 525 perches, the eastern 470 perches, and the northern – Germantown as 153 perches and these are the same measurements in the Patent.

Lastly and spelling aside, it is interesting that the draft survey has on it a notation of the "Soolekill Falls" (sic) bottom center.



Dy Vortue of a Warrant from the Proprietaries and Probert Turners Governor Bearing date the 20th of the 1. month Last Directed to me, Thereby Certifice into his Secretary's Office that I have Caused to be Surveyed and Set out unto Robert Turner Surchaser, the so" of the Said month the quantity five hundred acres of Land, Beginning at a Corner marked Ina nich out Standing by the Sury Chill Chiver from thence E. N. 2: by Phi - Ladelyhia Liberties 470 phesto a Corner marked White Oak from thonce N. W. b. N. by the German Journ one hundred fifty and three spekes to and Corner Marked Stake from thence W. J. W. five hundred twenty and five on Pohasto a corner Marked Burtch Standing by the SchuyChill Priver from thence on Severall Courses down the SchayChill River to the fine tioned Inanish out and is accordingly intredandrecorded in My office at Philadelphia this 19th of the 4th month 1684 . Tho: Holme Jurt. Gen. R. named Shoomalt Barke

Robert Turner and William Penn: on March 5, 1681, the very next day after his Charter was signed granting Penn the land in America, he writes to his friend, Robert Turner, a Quaker of Dublin, stating that his province has been confirmed, and adds: "Thou mayest communicate my grant to friends, and expect shortly my proposals."

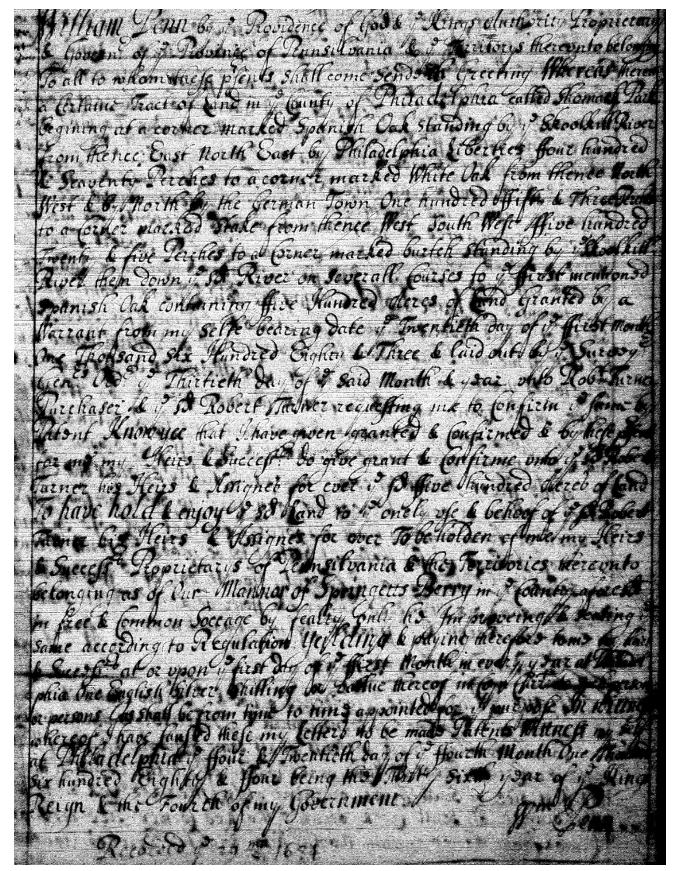
The Welsh Settlement at Gwynedd on JSTOR

The 1681 warrant noted in another footnote has not been found. Article referenced is interesting as infers that Turner introduced to Penn the Welsh who settled in Gwynedd and perhaps in Merion.

- ² It was to Robert Turner, then a merchant in Dublin, that Penn wrote his interesting letter of March, 1681, announcing that "after many waitings, watchings, solicitings, and disputes in Council, this day my country was confirmed unto me by the name of Pennsilvania." See Memoirs Hist. Soc. of Penna., Vol. I.
- ¹ This partnership embraced three Irish business men, John Gee, Jacob Fuller, and Joseph Fuller. They received warrants for land from Penn at the same time Turner got his first warrant, in March, 1681. They were doubtless friends and associates of Turner.

Patent 24 Apr 1684 **signed by William Penn** the "final, official deed from the Penns or the Commonwealth, which conveys clear title and all rights to the private owner." Quoted from <u>Land Records Overview</u> (pa.gov)

Warrant referenced in text as granted 12 Jan 1683. Note that it was called "Shomack Park" and Patent was written in first person tense "...Warrant from my selfe..." (line 13) and "...fourth year of my Government" (last line), perhaps written as well as signed personally by William Penn.



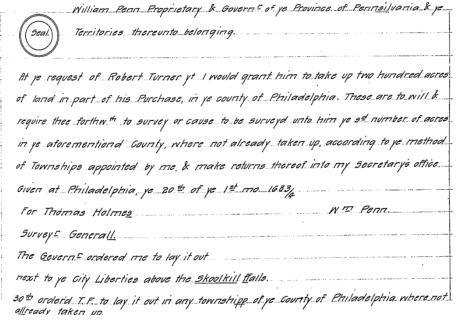
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Small bit of confusion: Page 109 in the "Old Right" for **20 Jan 1683/84** – above says **500 acres**, but transcription in below entry (18 Nov 1909) says 200 acres: <u>Book D-75 pg 217.pdf</u> (state.pa.us)

It seems to be same 500 acres as in/on page 107 as next to last lines say "The Governor ordered me to lay it out next to ye City Liberties above the Skoolkill Falls."

Other: Page 108 gave Turner 100 acres "within ye bounds thereof on Tekony" (sic) being now the Tookany Creek, which now becomes/flows into the Frankford Creek. Tekony found elsewhere in this context "...by ye Bristoll Friends up Tekony" William Frampton in Philadelphia: 1683 - 1686. MIXED GENES.

The Tookany Creek connection is of some interest as the "Wall House" built in 1682 still exists and is next to the Tookany Creek where an early mill was erected. Richard Wall house - Wikipedia



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