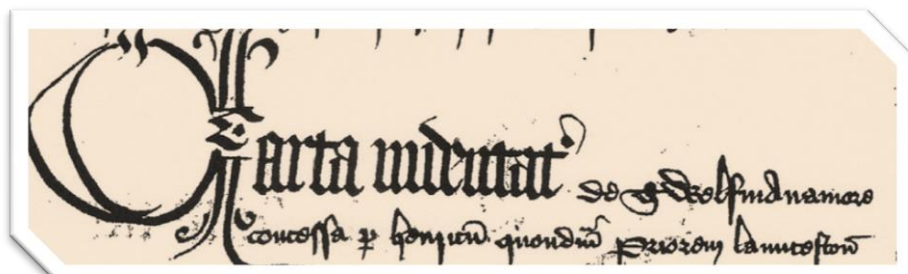
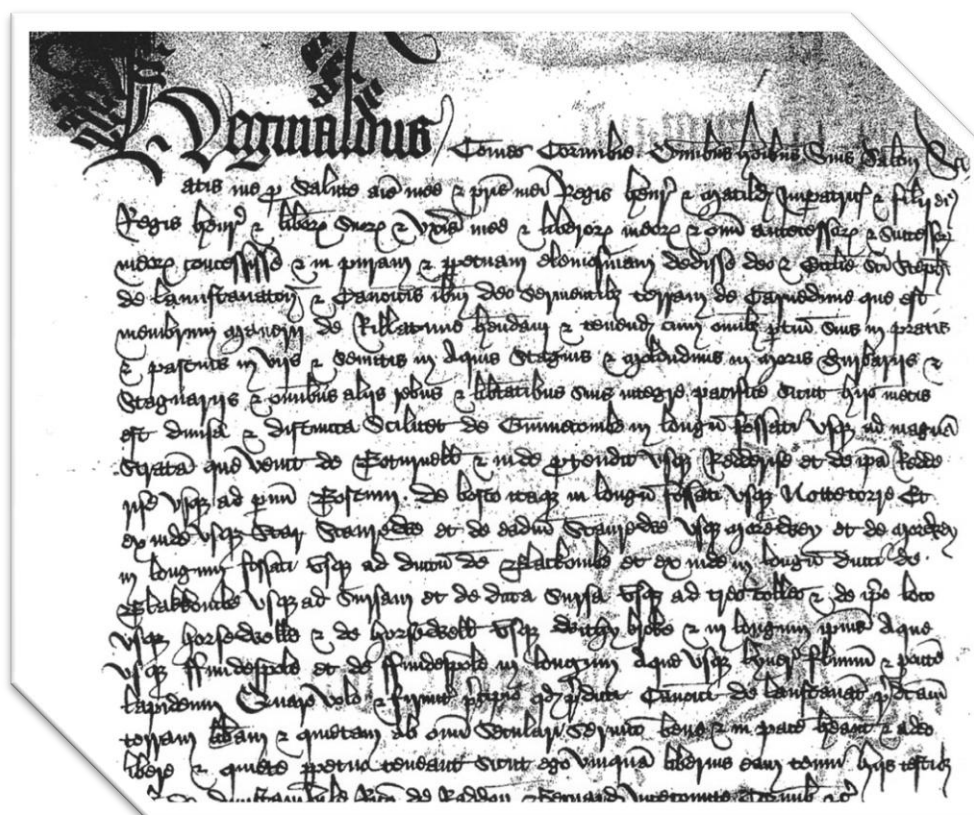


Twelve Men's Moor

The earliest written record of the moor dates from around 1160 and is a grant by Earl Reginald of Caradon of a parcel of land to the canons of St Stephen in Launceston and describes the bounds of the land granted but does not mention the name Twelve Men's Moor.

A charter dated 21 February 1285 granted by Henry, formerly the Prior of Launceston, gave the rights



to the moor to twelve men and is the earliest surviving record that uses the term Twelve Men's Moor. The Twelve Men listed were:

- Thomas of Kelnystock [Castick]**
- David of the same [Castick]**
- William Foth**
- Robert Faber**
- Jordan Cada**
- Robert Broda**
- Walter of la Lak [Lake]**
- Roger Boglawoda**
- John Can**
- William Trewortha [Trewortha]**
- Nicholas Cada**



Castick, Lake and Trewortha are place names in or around the parish today.



A menhir is an upright standing stone dating from prehistoric times

Perhaps the name is even older and refers to the standing stones which still exist on the moor and were once in even greater numbers than today.