



Vale of Glamorgan County Treasures

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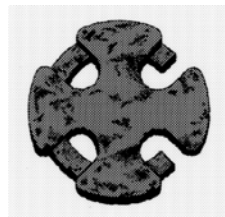
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Foreword

For many years now the recording and protection afforded to the historic environment has been bound within the provisions of a number legislative Acts of Parliament. Indeed, the Vale of Glamorgan has over 100 Scheduled Ancient Monuments, over 700 Listed Buildings and 38 Conservation Areas that are afforded statutory protection by legislation.

However, this system of statutory recognition, by its nature, only takes account of items of exceptional significance. Often there are locally important buildings that although acknowledged not to be of 'national' or 'exceptional' importance, are considered key examples of vernacular architecture or buildings, which have an important local history. It is these buildings which are often the main contributors to local distinctiveness, but which have to date, remained un-surveyed and afforded little recognition or protection.

The original County Treasures project was published by the then South Glamorgan County Council in the late 1970's. It was conceived as a locally adopted inventory of 'special features' in the former County area.

However, as a result of local government restructuring, the changes to local authority boundaries, as well as changes in responsibilities and funding mechanisms the survey was never completed, and as a consequence was not comprehensive in its coverage.

In the three decades that have passed since the original survey was attempted, the loss of a number of local buildings and landmarks, and the redevelopment of unprotected sites make the County Treasures project as relevant today as it was then. This publication is the culmination of the efforts of many individuals and groups who have been generously giving of their knowledge, time and commitment over a nearly ten year period, and without whom the County Treasures project would never have been possible. To all those involved, I extend my heart felt thanks in recognition of a job well done.

We should be proud, therefore, that this version of the County Treasures survey is complete, robust and comprehensive. It is in another respect even more valuable than its predecessor, in that this Inventory has not been compiled by the local authority, but by the communities of the Vale themselves.

Each of the 27 community areas within the Vale were surveyed by a volunteer workforce of local people, teachers, history society members, local Councillors and other interested individuals, who gave willingly and freely of their time to reveal and record the very many items that could conceivably be of architectural and historic interest; and which, further to detailed scrutiny, research and qualification, were considered worthy of inclusion. This inventory, therefore, more than any other provides an account of what is considered of local importance by local people.

The complete Treasures Inventory contains some 1200 entries. It contains a schedule giving the name of each treasure, its description, its current means of statutory protection (where relevant), a grid reference, map and photograph.

This 2007 Inventory should not however be seen as a 'final product', and although it indeed provides an excellent account and record at a fixed point in time, it also provides a framework for future additions and amendments, as more or new buildings become apparent, new information or change occurs.

It is hoped that the Vale of Glamorgan County Treasures Inventory will serve several purposes:

- It will stimulate local, and wider interest, and promote care and maintenance of identified treasures.
- It will act as a valuable educational resource, perhaps allowing local schoolchildren to research locally as well as nationally significant events and buildings.
- It will ensure that treasures are fully regarded in the planning process where they are threatened by development pressures.
- It will stimulate protectionist policies within forthcoming development plans and perhaps the recognition of further areas for statutory designation.

The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Cadw, The Civic Trust for Wales, The Penarth Society, and The Vale Council for Voluntary Services have supported this project.

Every attempt has been made to ensure that this document is as accurate as possible. The survey was undertaken between 2002 and 2007.

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Rhagair

Ers llawer o flynyddoedd bellach, mae'r gwaith o gofnodi ac amddiffyn yr amgylchedd hanesyddol yn cael ei reoli o dan amodau nifer o ddeddfau seneddol. Mae dros 100 o Henebion Rhestredig, dros 700 o Adeiladau Rhestredig a 38 o Ardaloedd Cadwraeth ym Mro Morgannwg sy'n cael eu hamddiffyn o dan y gyfraith yn y modd yma.

Serch hynny, mae'n anochel bod system fel hon sydd wedi'i seilio ar gydnabyddiaeth statudol, yn rhoi ystyriaeth i eitemau o bwysigrwydd eithriadol yn unig. Mae hynny'n golygu bod llawer o adeiladau lleol sydd, er nad oes ganddynt unrhyw statws cenedlaethol nac eithriadol, yn dal yn nodedig am eu pensaernïaeth frodorol neu'n bwysig i hanes yr ardal. Yn amlach na pheidio, dyma'r union adeiladau sy'n rhoi cymeriad i ardal er na ddaeth neb i'w hadolygu erioed ac nad oes ganddynt fawr o statws na chynlluniau ar gyfer eu gwarchod.

Hen Gyngor Sir De Morgannwg oedd yn gyfrifol am brosiect gwreiddiol Trysorau'r Sir a gyhoeddiwyd ar ddiwedd y 1970au. Bwriad y prosiect oedd llunio rhestr leol o'r holl nodweddion arbennig rhwng ffiniau'r hen sir.

Serch hynny, bu ad-drefnu llywodraeth leol, newid ffiniau awdurdodau lleol a newid cyfrifoldebau staff a threfniadau nawdd yn rhwystr i'r gwaith, ac am na chafodd yr arolwg ei gwblhau erioed, mae'r rhestr yn bell o fod yn gyflawn.

Yn ystod y tri degawd ers cynnal yr arolwg gwreiddiol, mae nifer o adeiladau a nodweddion lleol amlwg wedi diflannu, a safleoedd diamddiffyn wedi'u datblygu, sy'n golygu bod y prosiect yn fwy perthnasol heddiw nag erioed. Ffrwyth ymdrech nifer o unigolion a grwpiau ymroddgar a fu'n rhoi'n hael o'u hamser a'u gwybodaeth am bron i ddeng mlynedd, yw'r cyhoeddiad hwn. Heb eu cymorth, ni fuasai'n bosibl cynnal prosiect Trysorau'r Sir o gwbl, a hoffwn ddiolch o galon i bawb am ddod i ben â'r gwaith mor dda.

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Cafodd pob un o'r 27 cymuned yn y Fro ei hadolygu gan dîm gwirfoddol o bobl leol, athrawon, aelodau cymdeithasau hanesyddol, Cyngorwyr lleol a rhai eraill â diddordeb yn y maes. Rhoesant yn hael o'u hamser heb dâl er mwyn dod o hyd i'r holl eitemau a allai fod o ddiddordeb pensaernïol neu hanesyddol, a'u cofnodi. Cafodd y rhai teilwng eu hychwanegu at y rhestr ar ôl llawer o waith ymchwil ac archwilio manwl. Dyma'r rhestr felly sy'n adlewyrchu orau'r eitemau sydd o bwys gan bobl yn eu hardaloedd eu hunain.

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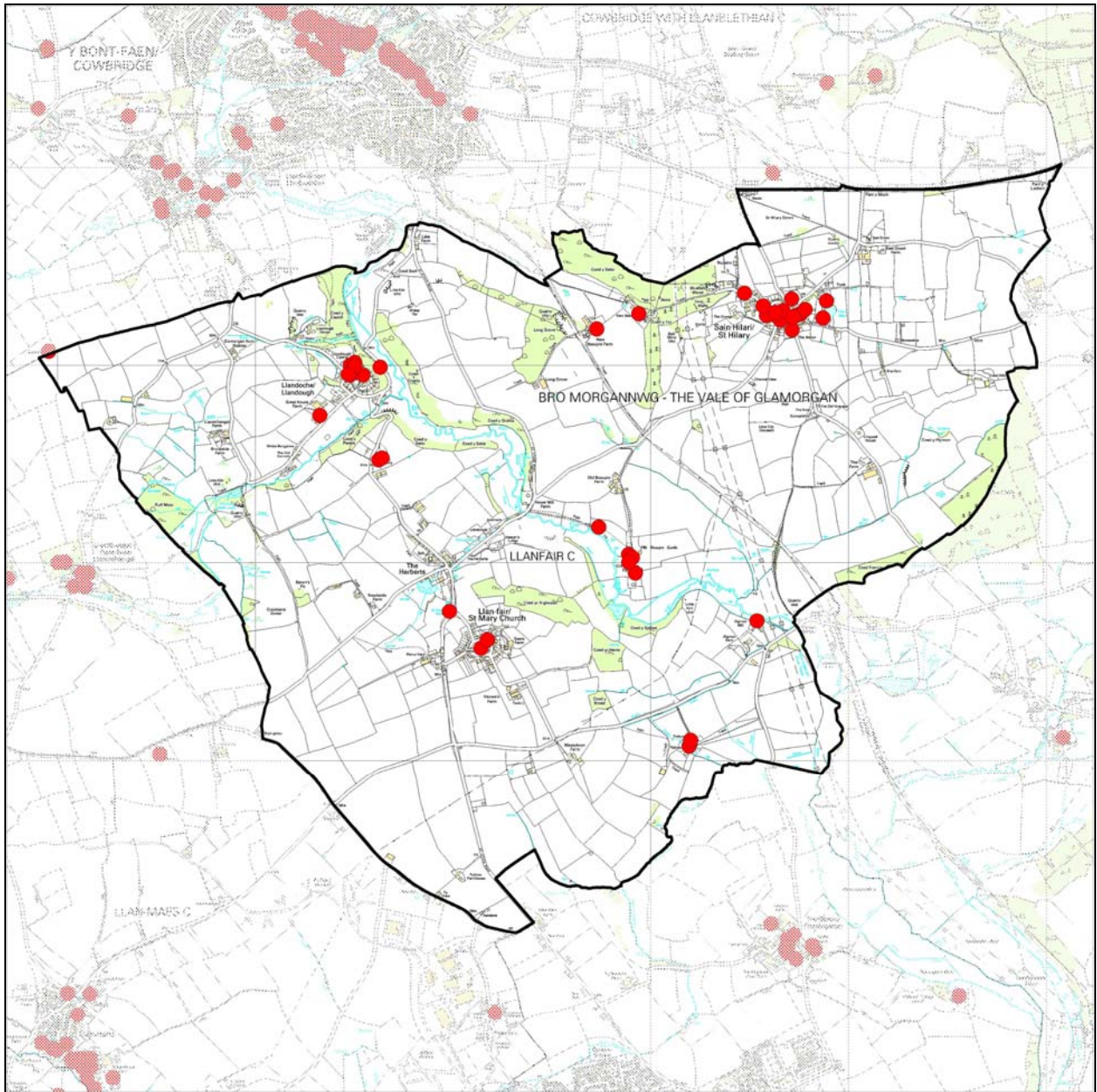
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Llandough - Church of St. Dochdwy

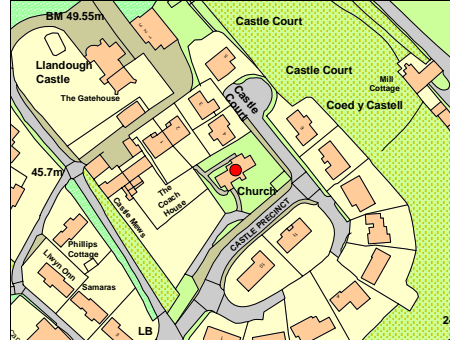
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Listed Building 08.01.01 13152

OS Grid E 299542

OS Grid N 172950



C13 or C14 church comprising a nave, chancel and South porch with foundations that may pre-date Norman times. The external bell turret contains two rare pre-reformation bells. Inside the church is a 1427 memorial brass to William Walshe. The church was restored in the C19, retaining some medieval features including roof timbers in the porch and nave. The porch timbers contain carvings. Other features of note are the font, stoup and rood loft staircase.

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Llandough - Llandough Castle

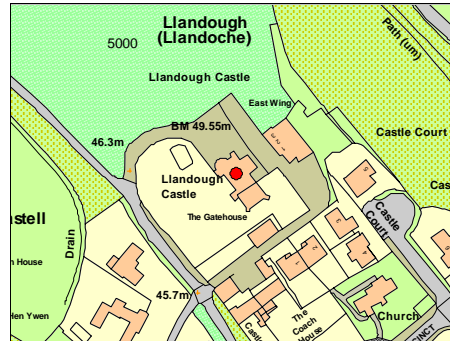
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Listed Building 08.01.02 13408

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C15 fortified manor house, renovated and altered in C19. Known as Llandough Castle the house includes a C15 castle turret and C15 walling to adjacent southwest wing, extended probably in the late C16 and C17, and now incorporating C18 internal features. Llandough Castle was purchased by the late Sir Edward Carne of Nash, and later of Ewenny, in 1536. It was then converted into a residence. In 1677, the Castle came into the ownership of the Mansel family of Margam and remained in Mansel / Mansel-Talbot ownership until 1914.

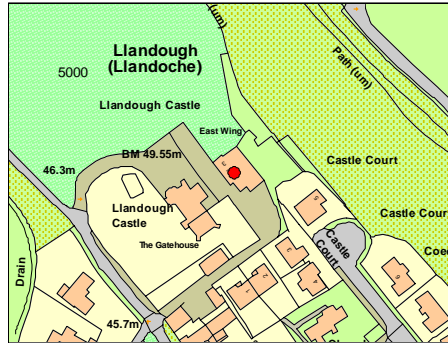
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Llandough - Llandough Castle - Flats

Treasure 317
Monument
Listed Building 08.01.03 15763

OS Grid E 299500

OS Grid N 173014



North-westernmost wing of Llandough Castle converted into a separate dwelling as part of the work carried out in the early C19 by tenant John Price. Originally the servant's wing, it became detached from the main body of the building when the central section of the Castle was demolished.

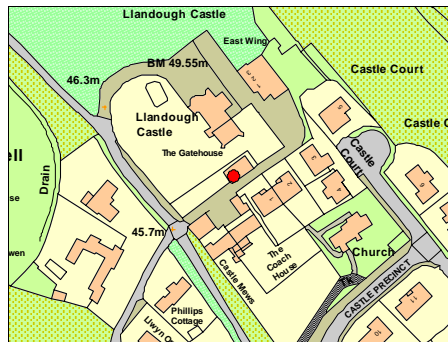
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Llandough - Llandough Castle - Gatehouse and Attached Boundary Wall

Treasure 318
Monument
Listed Building 08.01.04 13421

OS Grid E 299490

OS Grid N 172971



Three-storey gatehouse of C15 origin with mainly C16 features including moulded stone window-frames with drip moulds, and a double archway. The building was converted into a gatehouse in C16 by the Carne family having originally been one of the angle towers of the C15th fortified manor house.

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Llandough - Llandough Castle - Mews

Treasure 319
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 299476

OS Grid N 172949



Two storey rubble outhouses to Castle. Now a private dwelling. Adjacent coach house is built of the same materials and overlooks a cobbled forecourt.

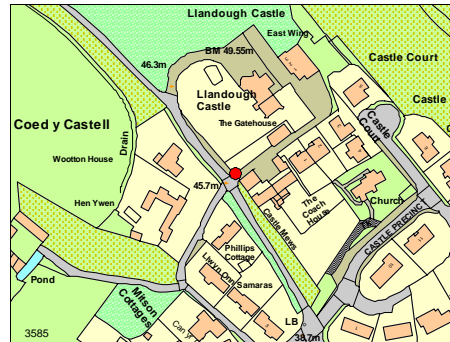
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Llandough - Llandough Castle - NE SE & SW Walls, Gatepiers and Railings Enclosing Castle

Treasure 2190
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Listed Building 08.01.05 15764

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Walls of various dates from the C15 to the later C19 with vestiges of a C15 tower house and hall block on SW end. Extensively rebuilt and modified.

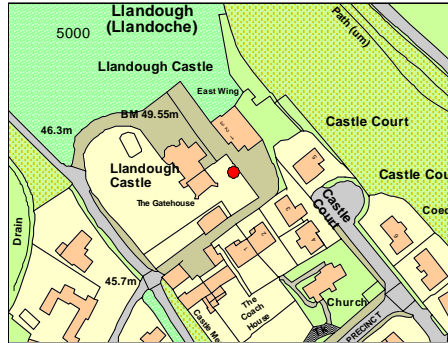
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Llandough - Llandough Castle - Remains of Hall

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Origins as a C16 gentry house with vestiges of a C15 tower house and hall block on SW end. Llandough castle formed part of the Herbert estate during the C15.

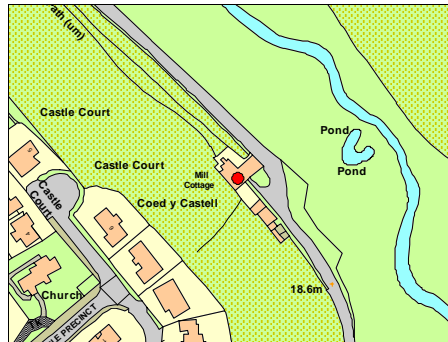
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Llandough - Llandough Mill

Treasure 1388
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 299630

OS Grid N 172992



Three storey stone mill building with two-storey cottage attached. The present structure was rebuilt in the 1840's by the lawyer Charles Reduneod who was living at 'The Cottage, Llandough'. He was also responsible for the creation of the water meadows running alongside the River Thaw adjacent to the mill. The mill was in operation as a corn grinding mill until the late 1920's. It was converted for residential use in the early 1970s.

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Llandough - The Cottage

Treasure 324

Monument _____

Listed Building _____

OS Grid E 299607

OS Grid N 172828



A nicely proportioned house, believed to have been built in the C18 by the Jenkins family. Later in the century, this house served as The Rectory and was occupied by the scholar cleric and lexicographer, Revd John Walters, rector of Llandough 1759-1797. The stone appendage on the East side of the house once contained a distinctive beehive which is now in the Museum of Welsh Life, St Fagans. The house has recently been the subject of extensive renovation.

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Llandough - The Rectory

Treasure 312

Monument _____

Listed Building 08.01.07 16415

OS Grid E 299640

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A modernised rectory but retaining winding stair, Tudor door head, chamfer and hollow stop to beams.

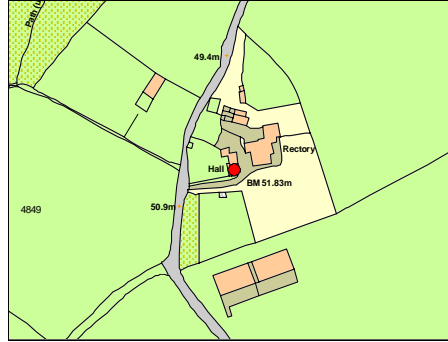
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Llandough - The Village Hall

Treasure 313
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Listed Building 08.01.06 16414

OS Grid E 299621

OS Grid N 172519



C19 neo-gothic building in former grounds of rectory. Converted from a barn in 1859 by Pritchard and Seddon, originally for use as a school. Built on church glebe land at expense of the then rector Revd Edward Powell Nicholl. The motto of the school "Train up a child in the way he should go" is carved above the principal window. There is also stone angel on the South gable. The school operated as a National School until 1911. The building housed a schoolroom and house for the schoolmaster. Currently in use as a community hall.

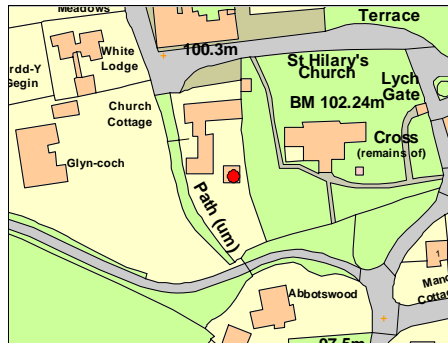
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St. Hilary - Church Cottage - Pigsty

Treasure 296
Monument
Listed Building 08.02.05 16421

OS Grid E 301584

OS Grid N 173251



Typical example of Glamorgan style circular stone 'bee-hive' type pigsty. Limestone rubble construction with conical roof rising to approximately 2m in height. It was in use, housing pigs until 1920s.

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St. Hilary - Church of St. Hilary

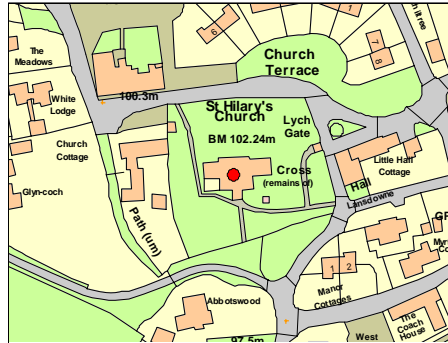
Treasure 293

Monument

Listed Building 08.02.01 13170

OS Grid E 301613

OS Grid N 173262



The church has C12 origins and is dedicated to Saint Hilarius, Bishop of Poitiers, who lived in the C4. No other church in Britain is named after him. Mainly decorated and perpendicular in style the medieval church comprises: nave, chancel, South aisle, embattled West tower with diagonal buttresses and two-light, square-headed bell-chamber openings. Other features include a Norman font of C13 origin and C14 effigies of the Basset family. In 1862 Sir George Gilbert Scott restored the church. The pulpit, lectern, altar rails and pews are all contemporary with Scott's restoration. The chancel has a fine C19 carved alabaster altarpiece, depicting the Last Supper and the stained glass in the East window is by Clayton and Bell.

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St. Hilary - Church of St. Hilary - Basset Family Tomb.

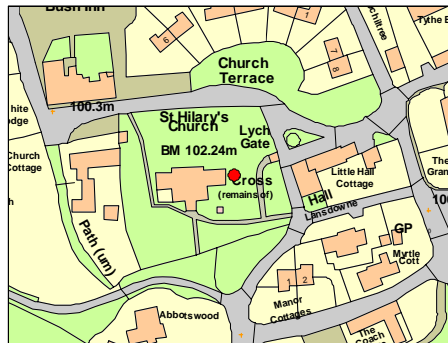
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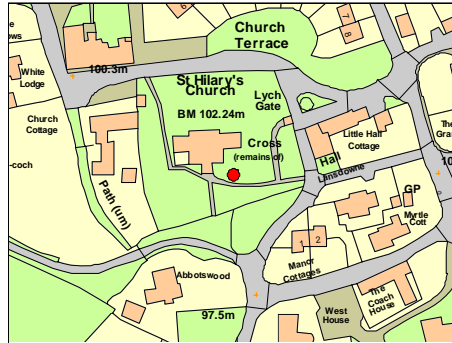
Basset family tomb enclosure in churchyard.

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St. Hilary - Church of St. Hilary - Cross & Calvary Stone

Treasure 294
Monument
Listed Building 08.02.02 16418

OS Grid E 301625
OS Grid N 173252



Cross with socket stone on Calvary of four steps. Recent shaft of sandstone. Formerly sited elsewhere in the village.

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St. Hilary - Church of St. Hilary - Lych Gate

Treasure 295
Monument
Listed Building 08.02.01 13170

OS Grid E 301649
OS Grid N 173271



C20 carved oak lych gate with pitched, tiled roof. Erected in memory of George Montgomery Traherne, and built for a cost of £200. Listed as a curtilage structure to the Church of St. Hilary.

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St. Hilary - Kninkin Cottage (or Ninkhill)

Treasure 298
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 301474

OS Grid N 173368



C15, two-storey stone cottage with thatched roof and stack, square-headed, diamond paned casement windows, with central, square-headed doorway. Recent, single storey extension with lean-to roof.

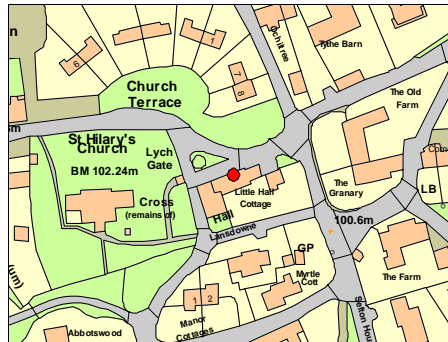
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St. Hilary - Little Hall Cottage

Treasure 292
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Two-storey C17 stone rubble built dwelling, restored and partly modernised. Thatched roof with 'eyebrow' features. External structure possibly an oven.

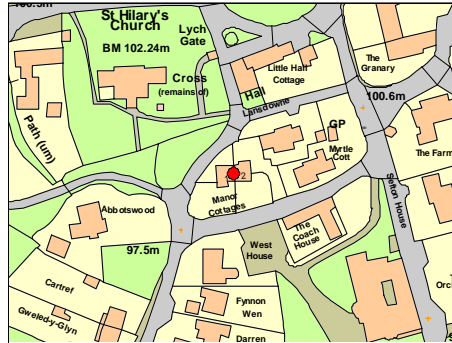
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St. Hilary - Manor Cottages

Treasure 291
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Mid C19 two-storey rubble building originally comprising two cottages formerly housing servants to the Manor. Based on an imaginative, approximately Z-shaped plan the design is also distinctive for the fact that both cottages have projecting chimney breasts to left gable ends, with twinned, diagonally set, stone stacks. A unique example of "back-to-back" housing in a rural environment. The masonry of the building also suggests earlier origins. Recently converted to single dwelling with contemporary extension.

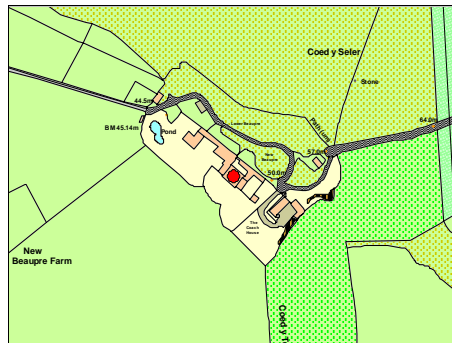
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St. Hilary - New Beaupre

Treasure 300
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Substantial early C19 Georgian style house built in the 1820's for Daniel Jones, lawyer and philanthropist of Llantwit Major, who founded the Cardiff Royal Infirmary. Features include large sash windows with glazing bars in double bay front, porch between bays and a courtyard separating the main building from servants' quarters situated behind a high wall. During World War I the house was used as a Red Cross hospital.

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St. Hilary - New Beaupre - The Cot Farm

Treasure 1360

Monument

OS Grid E 300725

Listed Building

OS Grid N 173182



An attractive, whitewashed farmhouse and grouped out-buildings, which can be viewed across open fields, and which nestle on a wooded slope.

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St. Hilary - Old Beaupre - Barn

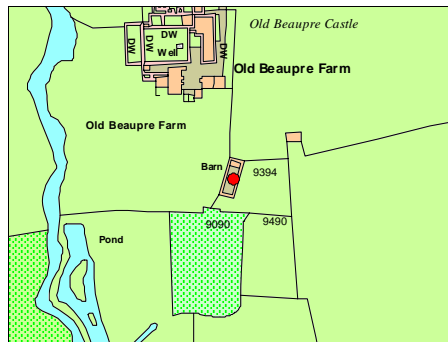
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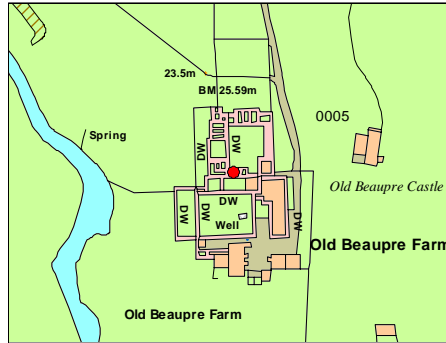


C16, roofless, five-bay barn with large, stone-arched doorways in long sides. Possible remains of circular dovecote to East.

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St. Hilary - Old Beaupre Castle

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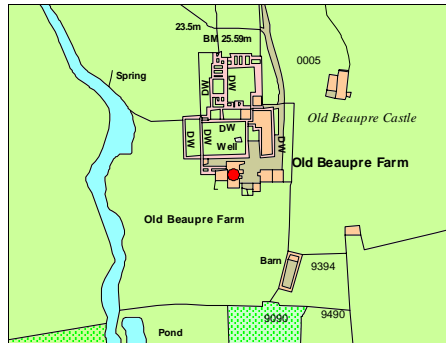


Substantial fortified manor house dating from the C14 to the early C17, now primarily a roofless ruin in state guardianship. The gatehouse of 1585 is connected to the main block by a wall walk. The building has many fine features including a renaissance porch of classical orders dated 1600 that fronts the Great Hall and chambers. The West wing of circa 1580 was added by the Bassett family. Towers on the East side, with vaulted undercrofts of medieval date, are part of the earlier, fortified house. One porch bears, in Welsh, the motto 'Better death than dishonour', later adopted by the Welch Regiment.

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St. Hilary - Old Beaupre Castle - Former Hall Range to South

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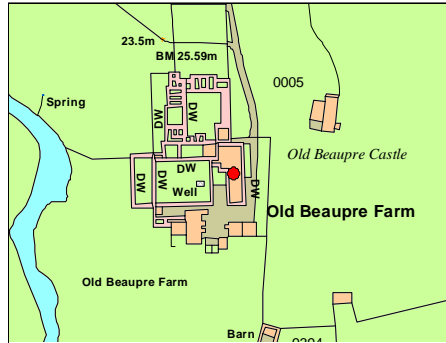


Listed grade II for its surviving interest as a rare example of a medieval hall from the first phase of development at Old Beaupre. Medieval cusped window in North gable elevation.

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St. Hilary - Old Beaupre Farmhouse

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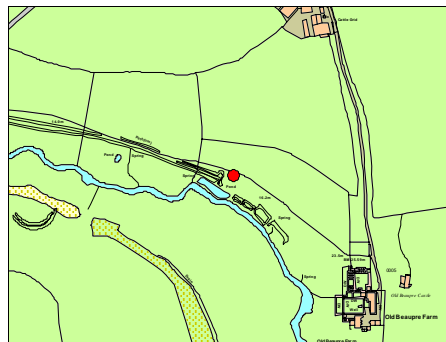


Collection of buildings adjacent to Old Beaupre Castle. Former Castle grain store forms part of dwelling.

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St. Hilary - Old Beaupre Park

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The remains, now largely earthworks, of extensive formal gardens belonging to one of the more important C16 houses in Glamorgan. These include terracing, walks and ponds and the whole complex has a delightful setting in the peaceful Thaw valley. Listed Grade II in Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Interest in Wales.

Llanfair

St. Hilary - Old Post Office

Treasure 289

Monument

OS Grid E 301779

Listed Building

OS Grid N 173281



C17 house with Tudor arched dressed stone, chamfered doorways and beamed ceilings. Stonewalls and front gable windows. The village post office was first established at Manor Cottage at the end of the C19. It later moved to Ty'r Eglwys - the house now known as "Abbotswood".

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St. Hilary - Pinklands (The Lodge)

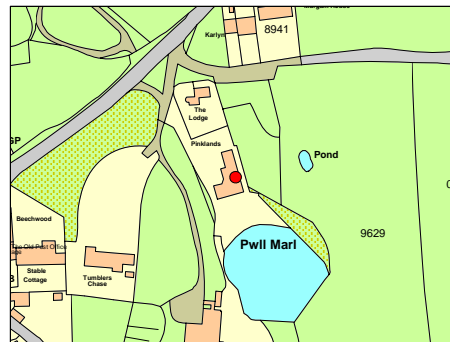
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Listed Building

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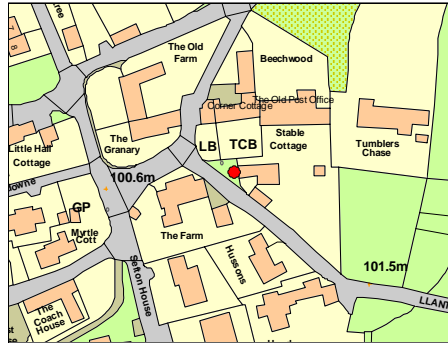


Small much altered residential building, formerly the lodge to the Manor. Part of the Edmondes family estate until 1934 when it was sold to Sir Gerald Bruce. Subsequently owned by the Clay family.

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St. Hilary - Telephone Call-Box Opposite Village Farm

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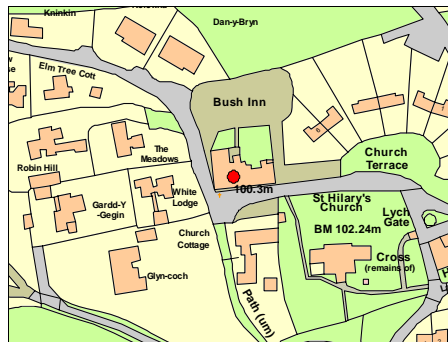


G VI R, K6 type. Square red kiosk of cast-iron construction to the standard design of Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of London. The foundry plate on this example is not visible.

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St. Hilary - The Bush Inn

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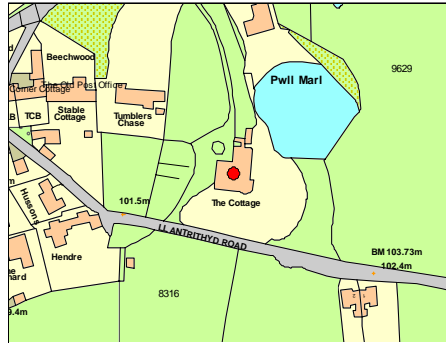


Thatched, two-storey inn, of medieval origins retaining significant internal features of interest.

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St. Hilary - The Cottage

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Large, early to mid C19 house with substantial later additions. Formerly the home of the notable Glamorganshire antiquary The Revd. Montgomery Traherne, having been built for the Revd. George Traherne, Vicar of St. Hilary 1824-1853. Subsequently occupied by various members of the Traherne family in the second half of C19. Also the residence of Thomas Mansel Franklen, Clerk of the Peace for Glamorgan, and first clerk of Glamorgan County Council. He married Florence Allen of Pembrokeshire, was knighted in 1921 and lived at The Cottage until his death in 1928. The Clay family acquired the Cottage in the 1930's.

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St. Hilary - The Manor (Great House)

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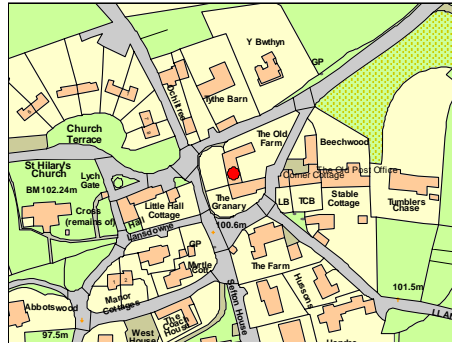
Tudor farmhouse of C16 origins with beamed ceilings and original chimneys and with major additions dating from C18 and C19. Frontage predominantly painted render. Two storey, segmented bay with hipped roof. Porch recently added to West elevation from Verlands at Cowbridge. Part of the Traherne estate in C19. External features include a Ha -ha in the garden.

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St. Hilary - The Old Farm

Treasure 287
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 301717
OS Grid N 173284



Modernised farmhouse around paved courtyard. Rubble walls with slate roof. Arched, three-centred windows in ground floor. External stairs to upper floor of barn to south of complex. The doorway to the parish pound is still (just) in the boundary wall nearby. These buildings were formerly part of Village Farm.

Llanfair

St. Hilary - The Tithe Barn

Treasure 286
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 301710
OS Grid N 173335



A restored, stone tithe barn, but retaining much original character. Formerly single storey with external stone stairs. Slate roof. Ventilator slits. Entries and window openings with bricks on edge of arches. Yard formerly cobbled.

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St. Hilary - Village Farm

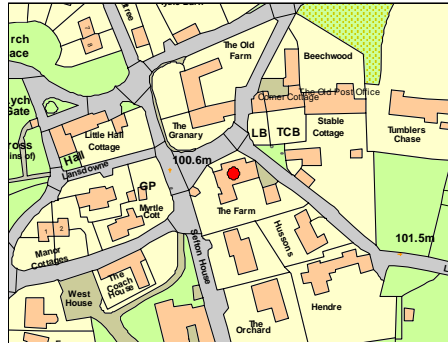
Treasure 288

Monument

Listed Building 08.02.08 16423

OS Grid E 301735

OS Grid N 173251



C17 house of three main units. Central hall, with parlour to East, and kitchen room to West. Two-storey over hall and parlour, but higher over kitchen. Originally with dressed stone, hollow chamfered, arch-headed mullion windows with dripstones. Tudor arched doorways. Winding, stone stairs. Large, open fireplaces and beamed ceilings.

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St. Hilary - Village Farm - Pill Box

Treasure 1362

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Listed Building

OS Grid E 301719

OS Grid N 173240



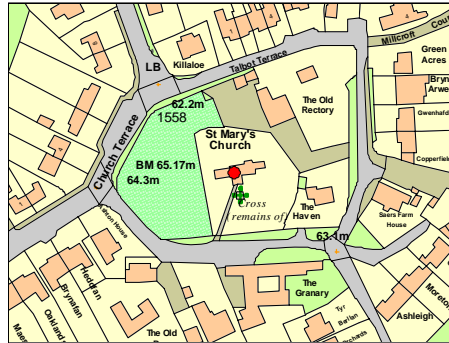
Brick and concrete Pill Box of 1940's design. Sited on corner of village, controlling access from the road to the South.

Llanfair

St. Mary Church - Church of the Annunciation (St. Mary), and Calvary

Treasure 309
Monument
Listed Building 08.03.01 13153

OS Grid E 300100
OS Grid N 171499



C13 and C14 church with early English style exterior, much restored in the C19. Church comprises nave, chancel, and un-buttressed west tower with embattled parapet on corbels. Plain, two-light bell chamber windows. Base of old cross in churchyard. Unusual chancel "weeps" to South; usually weeping chancels are angled to the North. Norman door and font. Remnants of rood loft. Four bells.

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St. Mary Church - Fishweir Barn

Treasure 1391
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Listed Building 08.03.04 13487

OS Grid E 301200
OS Grid N 171100



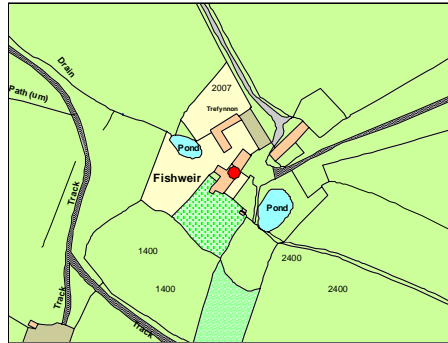
C16 eight bay barn at Fishweir Farmhouse constructed of coursed rubble. Unusual by virtue of its height, being approximately 7.6m to the eaves. Large opposed, cart doorways on the East and West elevations each with an arch over. Partly used to house mechanical threshing machine, of which a flywheel remains, The later byre range to the North has been converted to residential use.

Llanfair

St. Mary Church - Fishweir Farmhouse

Treasure 308
Monument
Listed Building 08.03.03 13154

OS Grid E 301193
OS Grid N 171071



Mid C16 farmhouse with later alterations. Some casement windows, but largely original, dressed stone. Two Tudor arch-headed, mullion windows in first floor; two English twin lancets in ground floor. Later porch with chamfered, Tudor arched doorway. Internally, very large open fireplaces, stone inset seats, a mural stone stair, and beamed ceilings. Tudor decorative plaster frieze to great chamber on first floor. C17 tithe barn nearby reputed to be the tallest in Wales. The building contains a bake oven, cross-corner stone stairs.

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St. Mary Church - Gligman Mill

Treasure 307
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 301536
OS Grid N 171705



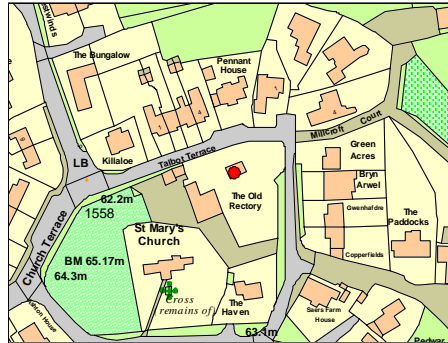
Three-storey mill at lower end of house, with attic window dating from earlier period than the house itself. Part of the mill stone-fronted; house and the rest painted render. Joist beams apparent. Ogee door head. Interior doors have ornate heads. There is a baking oven in the interior fireplace.

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St. Mary Church - Old Rectory (Church Cottage)

Treasure 310
Monument
Listed Building 08.03.02 13133

OS Grid E 300899
OS Grid N 172000



Two storey C13 and later Rectory. Built by Thomas Williams - Rector in 1623, re-using some C13 and C14 material. Two-storey, with high-pitched, slate roof and dormer windows. Ground floor has Tudor windows, with drip moulds and trefoiled-headed lights. First floor has two early English twin lancets, with round centre shafts. Internally, large fireplaces and beamed ceilings. Purported to be the second oldest inhabited rectory in Wales.

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Outlying - St. Mary's Well and Eye Well

Treasure 311
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 299979
OS Grid N 171752



Two natural springs of indeterminate age and origin. Stone, water-collecting dams remain near mouth of covered well.