



Vale of Glamorgan County Treasures

Ewenny



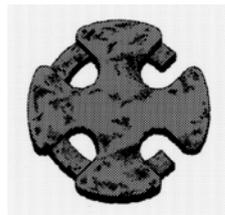
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Foreword

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.

Mae pob rheswm i ni fod yn falch o'r fersiwn cyflawn, cadarn a chynhwysfawr hwn o'r arolwg ar Drysorau'r Sir. Mae'n fwy gwerthfawr fyth na'r un flaenorol hefyd am mai cymunedau'r Fro eu hunain a fu'n ei lunio'n hytrach na'r awdurdod lleol.

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.

Mae 1200 o eitemau i gyd ar y rhestr drysorau gyflawn. Mae pob cofnod yn cynnwys enw'r eitem, disgrifiad ohoni, y ddarpariaeth sydd ar gael o dan y gyfraith ar gyfer ei gwarchod (pan fo hynny'n berthnasol), cyfeirnod grid, map a llun.

Serch hynny, ni ddylid ystyried rhestr 2007 yn rhestr gyflawn o bell ffordd. Er ei bod yn adroddiad ardderchog ar y sefyllfa ar adeg benodol, mae'n bwysig ei gweld hefyd fel fframwaith ar gyfer addasu'r rhestr wrth i'r sefyllfa newid neu i adeiladau neu wybodaeth newydd ddod i'r golwg.

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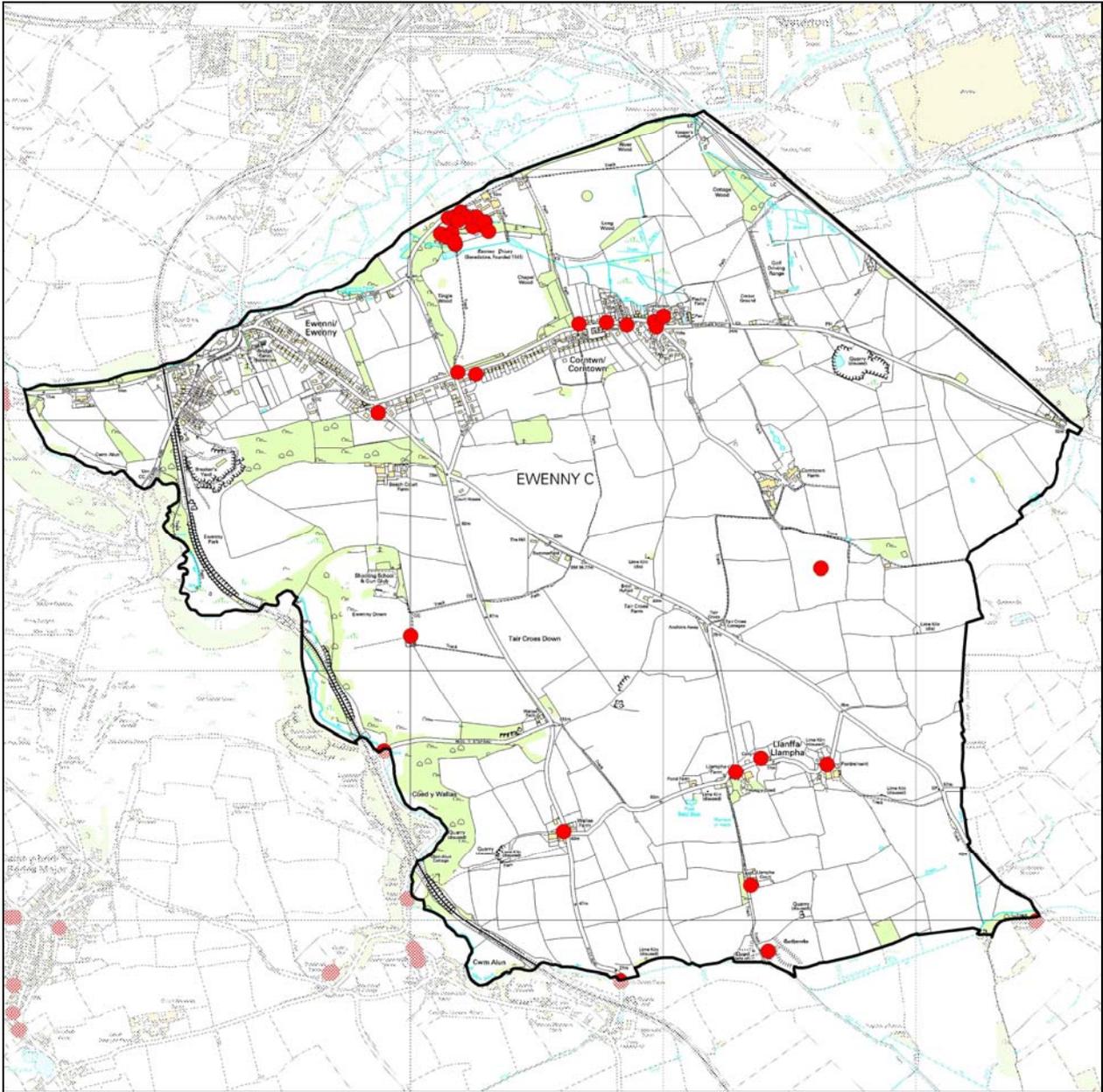
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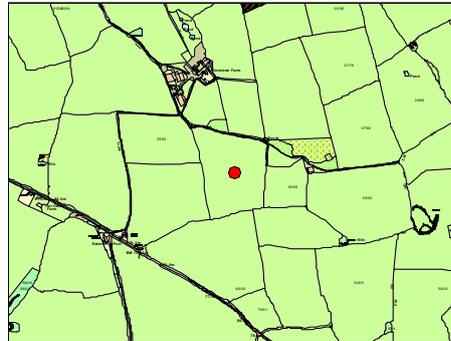
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Corntown - Corntown Causewayed Enclosure

Treasure 2237
Monument GM 585 (GLA)
Listed Building

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Remains of a causewayed enclosure, dating to the Neolithic period, visible as a cropmark in a field under arable cultivation and comprises multiple rings of interrupted ditches.

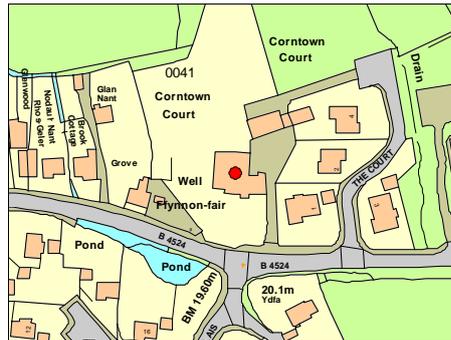
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Corntown - Corntown Court

Treasure 806
Monument
Listed Building 25.01.02 11363

OS Grid E 292005

OS Grid N 177409



House of C17 or C18 origins constructed of limewashed rubble, rendered to side and rear and with a Welsh slate roof. Said to have once been a dowager house to St Donats. At time of tithe apportionment 1842 owned by Lady Harriet Clive (1797 - 1869) who in 1855 gained additional name of Baroness Windsor by Royal Licence. Remodelled in mid C19 to form double pile and with some further later alterations.

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Corntown - Corntown Road - Baptismal Pool

Treasure	<input type="checkbox"/>	1660
Monument	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Listed Building	<input type="checkbox"/>	

OS Grid E 291971

OS Grid N 177371



Baptismal pool opposite Corntown well (See 815).

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Corntown - Corntown Road - Corntown Farmhouse and Associated Farm Buildings

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OS Grid E 291855

OS Grid N 177377



Apparently of C14 origins, a residential house with associated outbuildings. Constructed of stone mostly lime rendered with a Welsh slate roof. Probable connections with Corntown Farm built South-east of the village in the mid C19, possibly as a replacement for this village farmhouse. Possible connections with Windsor-Clive Estates who owned the former property, and nearby Corntown Court.

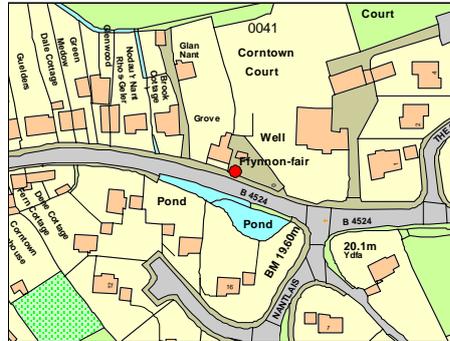
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Corntown - Corntown Road - Corntown Well

Treasure 815
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 291968

OS Grid N 177399



Village well contained within stone structure with overflow outlet directed across main road into "The Nant" (See 1660). The well site is within the boundary of the dwelling known as "Grove". The site is adjacent to the pavement on Corntown Road and is readily visible by anyone passing by. The villagers used the well until mains water was introduced.

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Corntown - Corntown Road - Well

Treasure 816
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 291774

OS Grid N 177388



Roadside well within curtilage of "Watergate" dwelling. Covered well with step down to entrance. Was used by villagers until mains water was introduced.

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Ewenny - Ewenny Priory Park

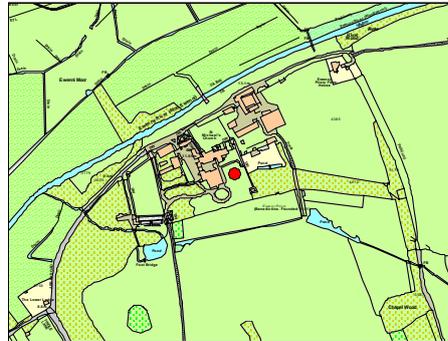
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Listed Building

OS Grid N 177545



Ewenny Priory Park consists of an historic house, built within the precinct of a medieval Benedictine priory, and incorporating parts of its claustral buildings (see 1044). The garden occupies the monastic precinct, utilizing some of its massive walling as walls for the kitchen garden. The walled C16 deer park belonging to the Tudor house survives to the South. Listed Grade II in Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Interest in Wales.

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Ewenny - Church of St. Michael

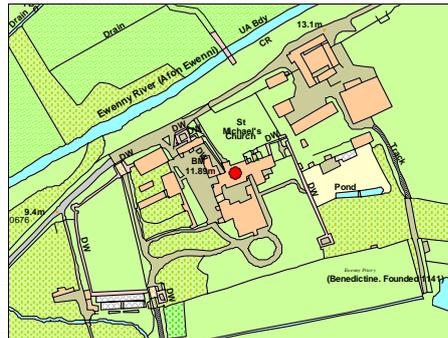
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Listed Building 25.02.01 11251

OS Grid N 177805



The Church of St. Michael is an outstanding example of Romanesque Norman architecture in Wales. Of stone rubble, formerly lime rendered with ashlar dressings and Welsh slate roof. William de Londres (d 1126) of Ogmores Castle built a church at Ewenny which was consecrated by Bishop Urban of Llandaff (1107-34). 1141 William's son Maurice de Londres confirmed the gift to St Peter's Abbey, Gloucester (now the Cathedral) of the churches of Ewenny, St Brides Major and Ogmores Chapel with all their possessions 'in order that a convent of monks might be formed'. Church now divided into two, with 'Priory Church' at East end of plan (See 1045).

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Ewenny - Community Village Hall

Treasure 804
Monument
Listed Building 25.01.04 11333

OS Grid E 291258

OS Grid N 177183



Original school building now used as a community centre, mainly unaltered. Design possibly by John Prichard who produced plans for alterations to South Gatehouse at Ewenny Priory. Rectangular schoolroom with entrances to front and side and attached former schoolmaster's house wing to left. Inscription reads 'Erected and endowed by Elizabeth Margaret Turbervill 1866'.

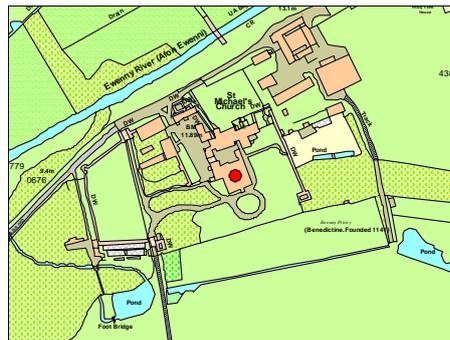
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Ewenny - Priory (House)

Treasure 1044
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Listed Building 25.02.03 11249

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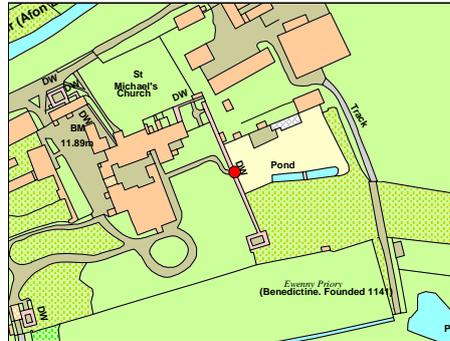


Following dissolution of the adjacent Priory, its conventional buildings were purchased by Sir Edward Carne, and adapted as a large house which survived until rebuilt for Richard Picton Turbervill circa 1803. John Nash, who returned to Wales in 1806, has been suggested as the architect as correspondence of the time refers to a famous architect from London staying at the house. The East bay was added 1872 and the top floor of the West range in 1893. The house incorporates South and West sides of the monastic cloister, and some medieval and C16 windows survive, particularly to courtyard. The house has a particularly fine and well-preserved early C19 interior with rich plasterwork, and retains its original doors, door frames, and fireplaces. Georgian style façade of grey stone rendered, exposed stone dressings and slate roofs.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - East Precinct Wall

Treasure		1051				
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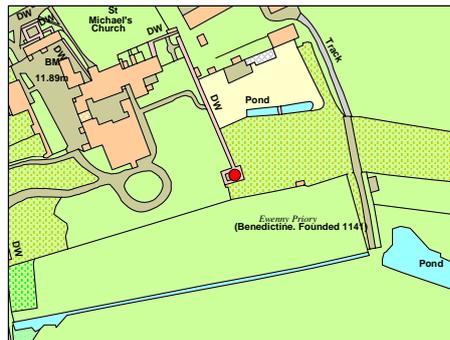


Probably the earliest stretch of precinct wall constructed of stone rubble with two rows of putlogs. Features include stretches of battlements incorporating arrow loops, wall walk and original C12 West doorway of Priory Church re-set as garden gate in early C19.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Former South East Tower

Treasure		1053				
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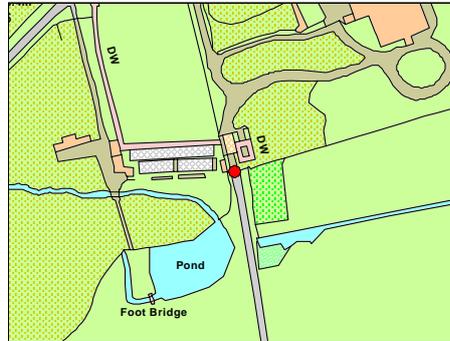
An important part of the earliest precinct enclosure of Ewenny Priory. After the Dissolution the rectangular tower was used as a dovecote. The interior has a complete set of stone nesting boxes to battlement level, which is partly corbelled.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Garden Gateway with Gates and Attached Wall

Treasure 1054
Monument
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OS Grid N 177760



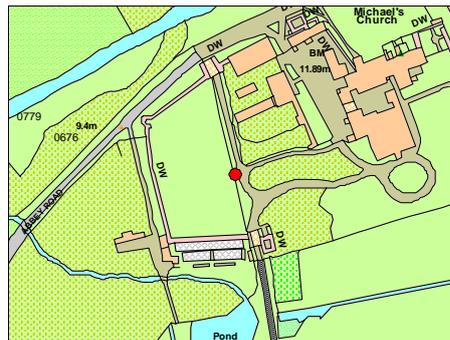
Early C19 gateway built as part of the extensive programme of remodelling of Ewenny Priory House and landscaping of grounds circa 1806. Gateway comprises tall ashlar piers with shallow pyramidal caps surmounted by large stone orb finials, swept metal gates with curved braces, decorative rail and spear finials.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Garden Wall Linking North and South Gatehouses

Treasure 1050
Monument
Listed Building 25.02.07 19464

OS Grid E 291160
OS Grid N 177710



A straight stretch of wall aligned North / South which together with the medieval precinct walls creates a roughly rectangular walled enclosure. Rubble wall with overhanging slab coping and two segmental arched doorways. Built circa 1812, part of the remodelling of house and grounds in the early C19.

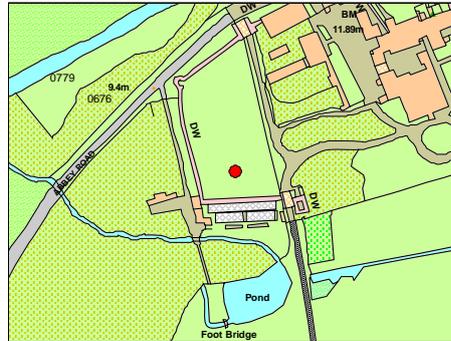
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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Medieval Fishpool in West Part of Garden

Treasure 1055
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Listed Building 25.02.05 19469

OS Grid E 291144

OS Grid N 177728



A rare example of a medieval fish pool used for storing fish caught in the Ewenny River. The circular pool is constructed of dressed stone, the kerb standing a little above ground surface, with a ramped channel to the North. Past exploration has identified a stone basin below the visible courses.

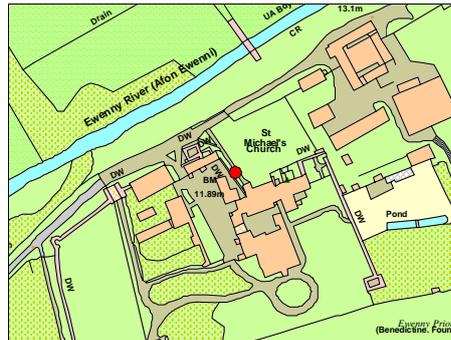
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Ewenny - Priory (House) - North East Precinct Wall

Treasure 1047
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Listed Building 25.02.11 19461

OS Grid E 291222

OS Grid N 177820



Section of rubble wall lower than main defensive precinct wall. Possibly medieval.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - North Gatehouse

Treasure 1048

Monument 21/1060/GM190 (GLA)G

OS Grid E 291149

Listed Building 25.02.08 19462

OS Grid N 177807



Original gatehouse of late C12 origin, remodelled circa 1300 and constructed of coursed rubble with ashlar dressings.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - North Tower and Attached Stretch of Precinct Wall

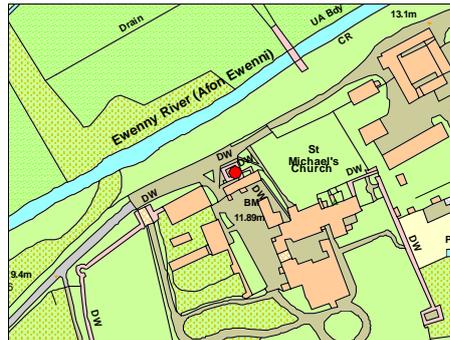
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Listed Building 25.02.17 19470

OS Grid N 177831



Tower of stone rubble with some ashlar, now roofless with walls not standing to full height, battlements lost. Part of the defensive circuit of precinct walling of circa 1300.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Priory Barn

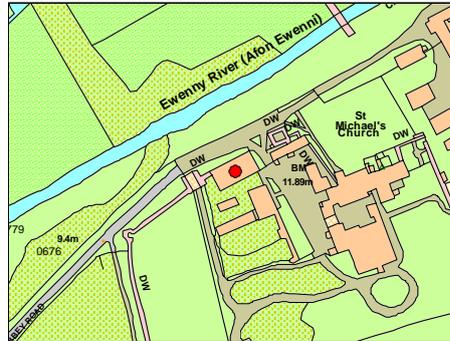
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Substantial barn of rubble construction, formerly lime rendered with ashlar dressings and Welsh slate roof. A long rectangular building with rear outshut.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Romanesque Gateway in Former East Precinct Wall

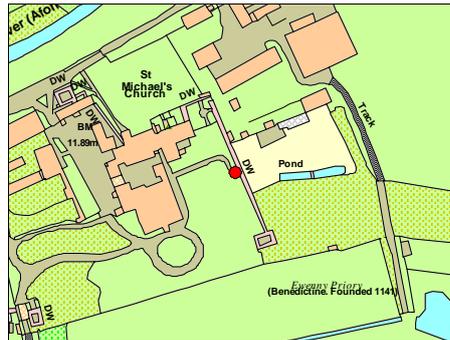
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Romanesque arch of three orders: the inner plain, the middle with outward pointing zigzag and the outer grooved; stepped imposts, half round piers with small fluted capitals and moulded bases.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - South Gatehouse

Treasure 1057

Monument 21/1060/GM190 (GLA)G

OS Grid E 291173

Listed Building 25.02.09 19471

OS Grid N 177712



Gothic Gatehouse constructed of coursed stone rubble with ashlar dressings. Originally part of the early defensive enclosure of C12 but substantially altered circa 1300.

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Ewenny - Priory (House) - Stable Court East Range

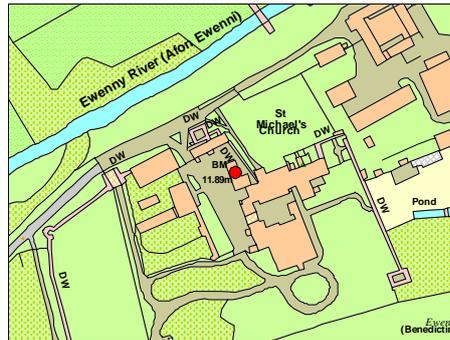
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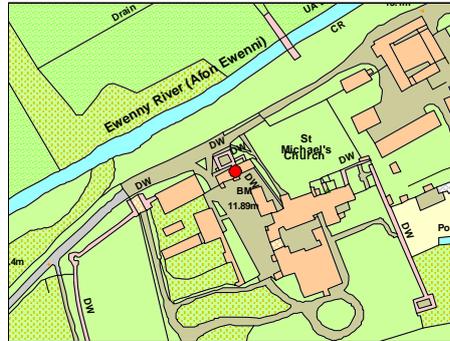
Probably built early C19 following remodelling of house in 1806. A symmetrical single storey rectangular building of five equal height round arched carriage bays. Built of rubble with ashlar dressings and hipped Welsh slate roof. Lime plastered interior with floors of flags, cobbles and stone setts.

Ewenny

Ewenny - Priory (House) - Stable Court North Range

Treasure 1058
Monument
Listed Building 25.02.15 19472

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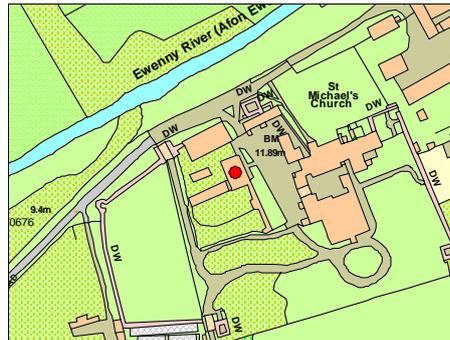
Probably built in early C19. A long rectangular building with shallow cross gabled porch bay to South. Constructed of coursed rubble with ashlar dressings and Welsh slate hipped roof.

Ewenny

Ewenny - Priory (House) - Stable Court West Range

Treasure 1060
Monument
Listed Building 25.02.16 19474

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Built in 1871 for Thomas Picton Turbervill and modelled on the earlier coach house opposite. This together with the already existing barn, the North stable range, coach house to the East and the entrance gateway to Ewenny Priory House completed the stable court. A symmetrical rectangular building. Of snecked rock faced stone with ashlar dressings and hipped Welsh slate roof with stone bracketed overhanging eaves. Comprises two loose boxes right, a paint shop and a feed store left, with carriage recess in centre. Lime plastered and limewashed with stable tile floor.

Ewenny

Ewenny - Priory (House) - Top Lodge

Treasure 802
Monument
Listed Building 25.01.03 11324

OS Grid E 291186

OS Grid N 177191



Built 1860s, closely modelled on the Priory South gatehouse which was built C12. This lodge could also be by John Prichard. Of rubble with ashlar dressings. Asymmetrical plan of entrance bay left and hexagonal lodge right.

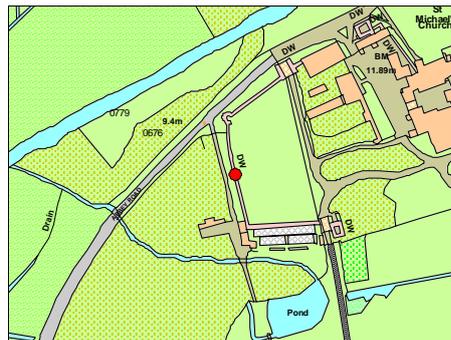
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Ewenny - Priory (House) - West Precinct Wall

Treasure 1046
Monument 21/1060/GM190 (GLA)G
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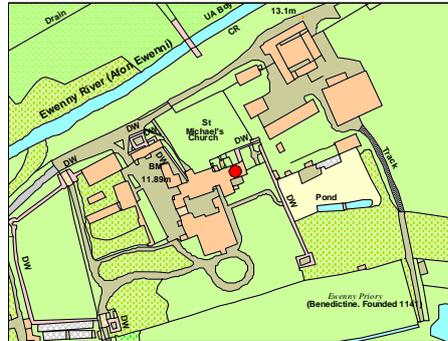


Three stretches of coursed rubble wall at roughly right angles to each other, standing nearly to full height, formerly with battlements; these are mainly completely to the South.

Ewenny

Ewenny - Priory Church

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Early C12 church that formed part of Ewenny Priory. An outstanding example of Romanesque Norman architecture. Building now divided into two. With parish Church of St. Michael (See 801) in use at West end of plan.

Ewenny

Ewenny - Zoar Chapel

Treasure		1246			
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A former chapel converted for residential use, occupying a prominent position on Wick Road.

Ewenny

Llampha - Llampha Court and attached barn range

Treasure 809
Monument
Listed Building 25.02.20 19457

OS Grid E 292300
OS Grid N 175099



Early C19 house and barns appearing on Ewenny Tithe map 1842 in ownership of William Chute Hayton Gwinnett. Comprises farmhouse and integral service wing left, and attached large barn at right angles to house. Built of rubble with dressed stone dressings, Welsh slate roof with ridge and end stacks to house. Part of Merthyr Mawr Estate.

Ewenny

Llampha - Llampha Farm Wall - Royal Mail Post Box

Treasure 1244
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 292283
OS Grid N 175610



Post box in excellent condition encribed GR (George V - 1910-1936) set in wall at Llampha Farm.

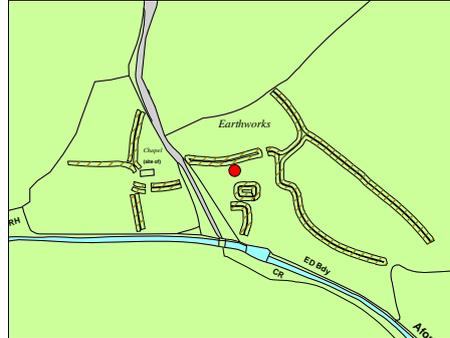
Ewenny

Outlying - Medieval Site

Treasure 818
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 292414

OS Grid N 174875



The remains consist of a number of ploughed out field banks and grass covered stone walls of a rectangular building. The site was once a very small hamlet.

Ewenny

Outlying - Wallas Farm - Barn and attached ranges

Treasure 805
Monument
Listed Building 25.02.21 11359

OS Grid E 291599

OS Grid N 175300



Well preserved Vale of Glamorgan mid C19 Barn. Of rubble with dressed quoins and Welsh slate roof. Converted to residential use.