



Vale of Glamorgan County Treasures

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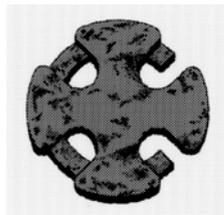
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Foreword

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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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.

Rydym yn gobeithio y bydd rhestr Trysorau Sir Bro Morgannwg yn:

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- helpu'n sylweddol gydag addysg plant ysgol drwy roi cyfle iddynt ymchwilio i ddigwyddiadau ac adeiladau sydd o bwys lleol yn ogystal â chenedlaethol.
- sicrhau bod pob ystyriaeth yn cael ei rhoi i'r trysorau wrth gynllunio pan fo perygl i waith datblygu amharu arnynt.
- atgyfnerthu'r polisïau gwarchod yn y cynlluniau datblygu nesaf a helpu i sicrhau bod mwy o ardaloedd yn cael eu dynodi'n statudol.

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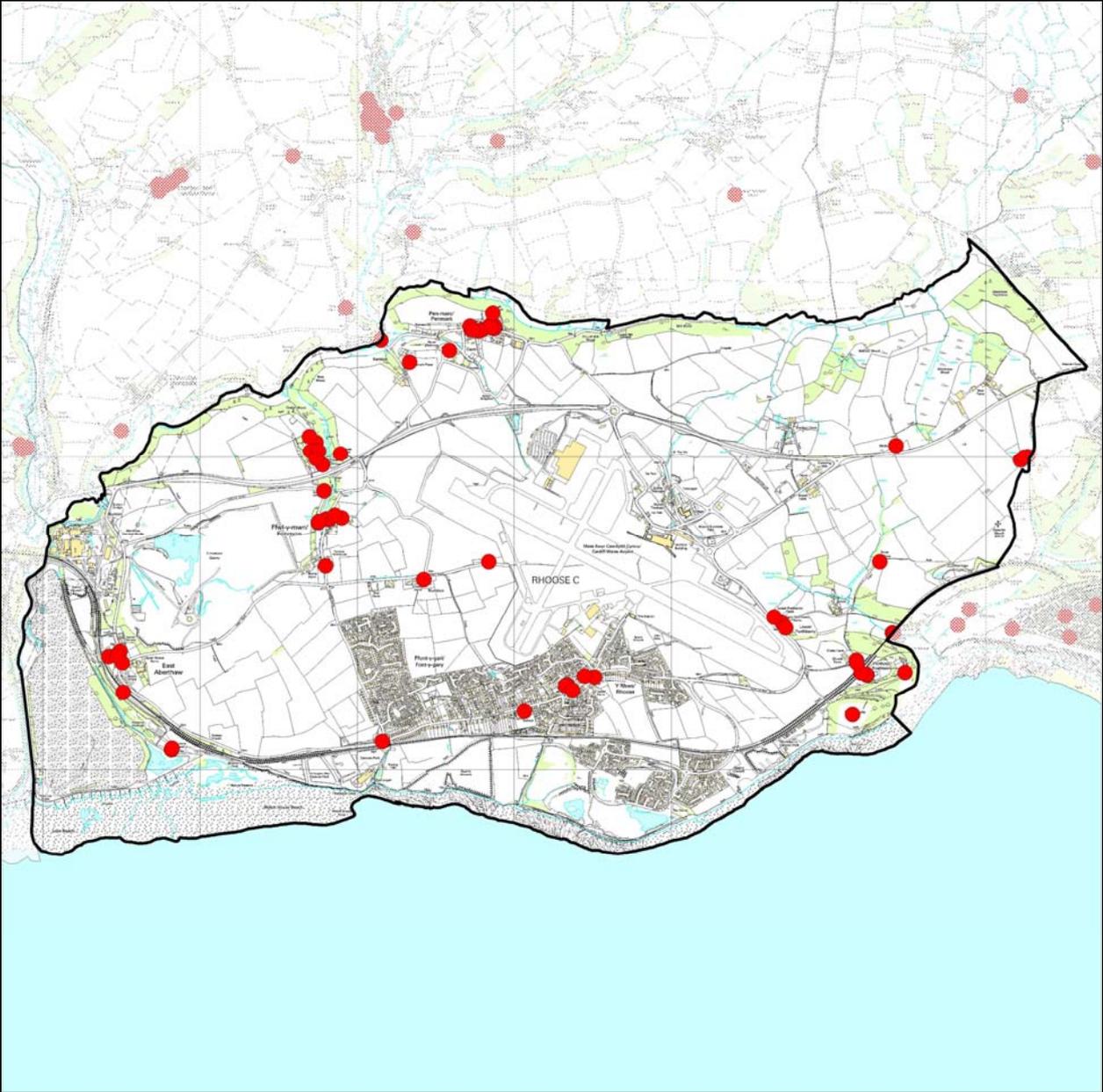
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Monument	<i>Reference number given to scheduled monuments by Cadw.</i>
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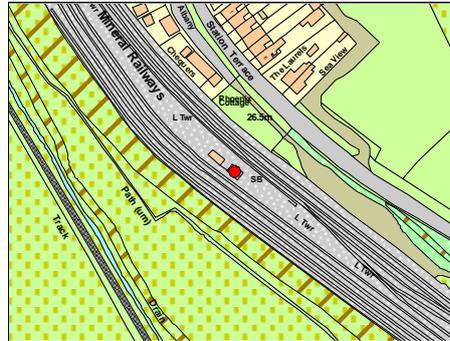
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East Aberthaw - Aberthaw Signal Box

Treasure 2313
Monument
Listed Building 17.02.03 83145

OS Grid E 303511

OS Grid N 166494



Standing on the platform of the demolished Aberthaw High Level station about 100m to the West of Station Terrace in East Aberthaw. Opened in 1897 as a part of the Vale of Glamorgan Railway from Barry to Bridgend, and this was incorporated into the Great Western Railway at the 1923 Grouping. This structure is a Barry Railway Type 2 signal box, a type individual to the Vale of Glamorgan Railway, and now one of only two of its kind surviving and in use (the other example is the Operator's Cabin of 1889 at the sliding bridge, Barry Docks). It still works the junctions and sidings for Aberthaw Cement Works and Aberthaw Power Station.

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East Aberthaw - Blue Anchor Inn

Treasure 445
Monument
Listed Building 17.02.04 13614

OS Grid E 303504

OS Grid N 166682



Originally C14, thick walled two-storey rubble building with thatched roof. Casement windows, central pointed arched stone doorframe. Thatch roof destroyed by fire in 2004 but replaced on a like for like basis. Some original ceiling beams remain at ground floor. A very attractive building and a key component in East Aberthaw Conservation Area.

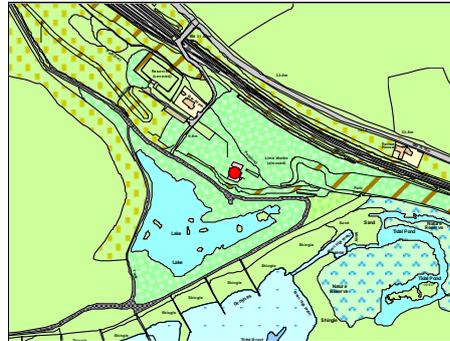
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East Aberthaw - Early Lime and Cement Works

Treasure 464
Monument 21/3009/GM318 (GLA)
Listed Building 17.02.01 83144

OS Grid E 303815

OS Grid N 166116



Built of local limestone rubble with red brick dressings to the openings and chimney, the works feature a large rectangular block with two kilns in line on the seaward side and the mill behind. Open from 1888 to 1926 bringing in a new scale of working to the lime industry. Aberthaw lime was famous for its hydraulic qualities. It was a 1 to 1 mixture of pozzolana and Aberthaw lime that was instrumental in the construction of the Eddystone lighthouse.

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East Aberthaw - Kilns at Early Lime and Cement Works

Treasure 2312
Monument
Listed Building 17.02.02 83152

OS Grid E 303821

OS Grid N 166137



The main limeworks was opened in 1888 but did not include these kilns which must have been added fairly soon afterwards. They ceased working in 1926. They brought a new scale of working to the lime industry which was a cottage industry in the area previously. Aberthaw lime had been famous for centuries, particularly for its eminently hydraulic qualities (of being able to set under very damp/wet conditions).

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East Aberthaw - Marsh Cottages - Number 1 and 2

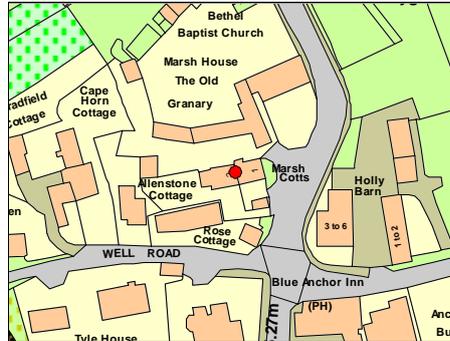
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Listed Building

OS Grid E 303475

OS Grid N 166730



Originally one house. Rendering on thick wall probably medieval fabric, chamfered pointed arch stone door frame to No. 1. Of group value in the heart of the village.

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East Aberthaw - Marsh House and Attached Garden Wall

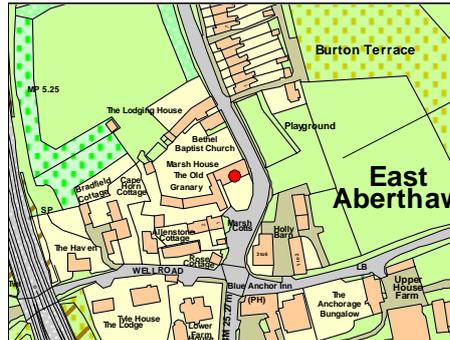
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Listed Building 17.02.06 13615

OS Grid E 303490

OS Grid N 166756



C18. Rendered, slate roof, eaves, end gables. Two-storey, 4 windows, sashes with glazing bars, exposed frames, chamfered-head rusticated surrounds. Plain band at 1st. floor level, rusticated end pilasters. Central later door, stone-walled garden forecourt. Two-storey outbuilding wing projects forward to left-hand with end gable facing front, plain door on upper level reached by flight of stone steps.

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East Aberthaw - The Granary

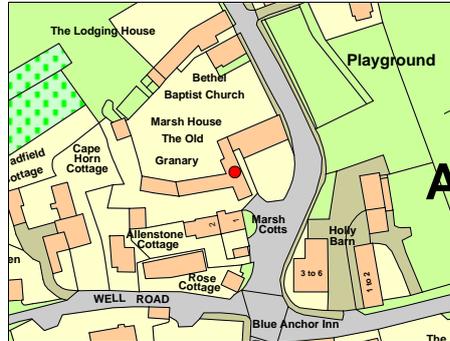
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OS Grid E 304797

Listed Building 17.02.05 83162

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Stone built, with quoins on gable end, entrance by the same gable. Extension on South elevation, rendering on gable and visible elevations.

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East Aberthaw - The Haven

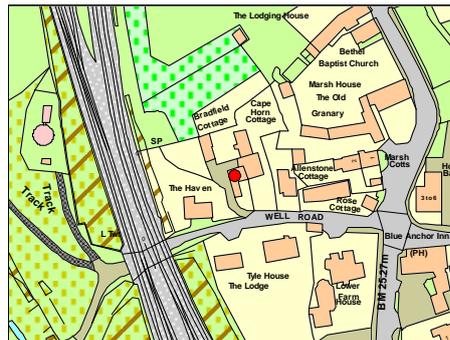
Treasure 447

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OS Grid E 303420

Listed Building

OS Grid N 166722



Two room, gable entry house with C18 third room, stone doorways, and winding stair, diagonal stops. Substantial modern, flat roofed extension.

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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle

Treasure 450
Monument
Listed Building 17.03.01 13597

OS Grid E 304741

OS Grid N 168090



Late C12 "keep" and two C13 towers. C16-C17 extensions made to the North. The latter is mainly two storeys, roughcast, and has sash windows and battlements. Its importance architecturally and historically is recognised by its grade I listing.

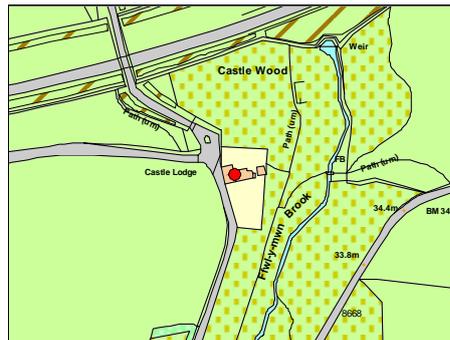
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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle - Lodge Near Entrance

Treasure 452
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 304787

OS Grid N 167784



Large farmhouse on the Fonmon Estate. The front has had extensions, mostly in-keeping with contemporary build, though the original part of the lodge has eyebrow mouldings both back and front. There may have been an extension in height over all to increase ceiling height. Three chimneys, suggest overall heating in most rooms.

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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle - Retaining Walls at South Gardens

Treasure

2316

Monument



OS Grid E

304751

Listed Building



17.03.05

83159

OS Grid N

168039



Probably mainly mid/late C19 in design, but incorporating earlier fragmentary walls from the Castle and from the late C17 'Keep Garden'. There have been alterations, additions and strengthening in the C20.

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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle - Stables

Treasure

451

Monument



OS Grid E

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Listed Building

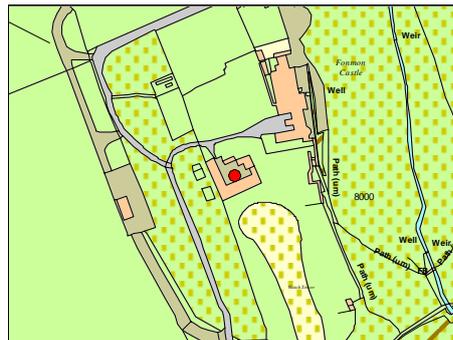


17.03.02

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OS Grid N

168038



Dating from circa 1500 and shown on the 1622 estate map. Converted to a stable block in the mid C18 and little altered since then. Built of local random lias limestone with dressed quoins. Also features a medieval chimney which is thought to have been reused from East Orchard, St. Athan.

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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle - Walls of Walled Gardens

Treasure 2315
Monument
Listed Building 17.03.04 83164

OS Grid E 304697
OS Grid N 168107



Probably mostly late C17, and a part of the 1656-85 improvements to the castle undertaken by Colonel Philip Jones and Oliver Jones, though they may incorporate some changes; and they have been repaired and extended in the C19. The outer walls of the main rectangle are the older part.

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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle - Watch Tower

Treasure 449
Monument
Listed Building 17.03.03 13597

OS Grid E 304779
OS Grid N 167950



Tall medieval rubble embattled tower, oblong in plan. Of two periods, the first is probably late C16 and the second late C18.

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Fonmon - Fonmon Castle Gardens

Treasure 2461

Monument

OS Grid E 304588

Listed Building

OS Grid N 168148



Walled, terraced and informal gardens form an attractive setting for this ancient castle, continually occupied since the medieval period. The grounds incorporate an interesting small keep which was once set in its own garden. Listed Grade II in Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Interest in Wales.

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Fonmon - Fonmon East Hall - aka 'Rosedene' Cottage

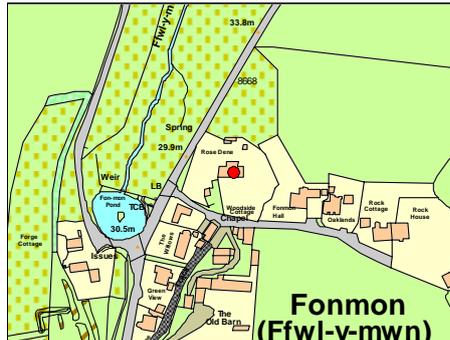
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Listed Building 17.03.06 83151

OS Grid N 167629



C17/C18, later alterations. Rendered, thatched roof with "eyebrows" over upper windows. Two-storey.

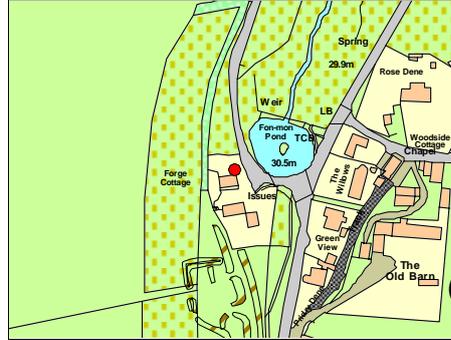
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Fonmon - Fonmon Well

Treasure 2314
Monument
Listed Building 17.03.08 83153

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OS Grid N 167589



Built probably in the first half of the C19 but really undatable. The basin is stained red as if the water has a high iron content.

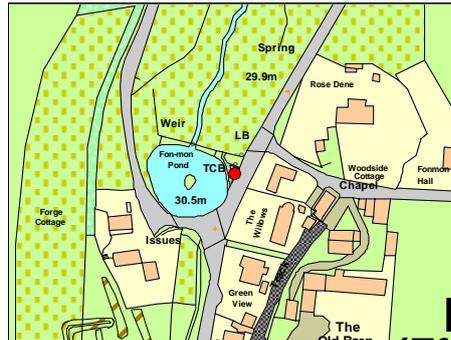
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Fonmon - Royal Mail Post Box adjoining Village Pond

Treasure 1140
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Listed Building

OS Grid E 304801

OS Grid N 167605



Victorian post box set in wall adjacent to village pond.

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Fonmon - Woodhouse

Treasure 456

Monument

Listed Building

OS Grid E 304892

OS Grid N 168023



Doorways and beams of the dwelling are of C16 date.

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Fonmon - Woodside Cottage

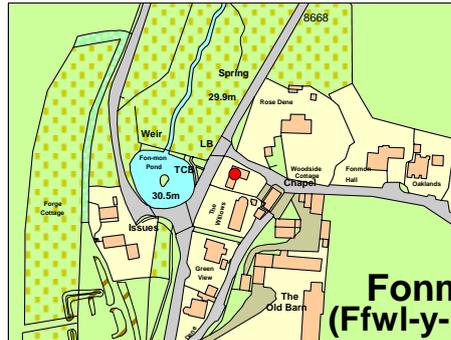
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OS Grid N 167604



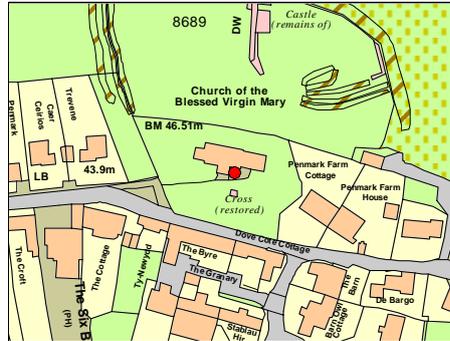
Reversed 'L' shape cottage with thatched roof. Two fireplaces both on gables. Central entrance with detached roof. Rendered exterior throughout.

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Penmark - Church of St. Mary - Casberd Family Tomb in Churchyard

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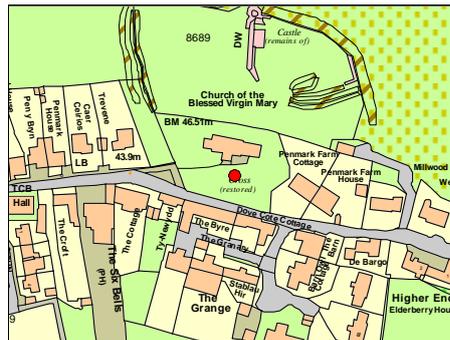
The first death is recorded 1844 and the design would suggest that the memorial dates from very soon after that. The Rev. John Thomas Casberd was Vicar of Penmark 1799-1843 (see tablet in church).

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Penmark - Church of St. Mary - Churchyard Cross

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Modern base, socket stone and cross shaft set on medieval steps. An inscription on the socket stone records that in 1888 "these ancient steps were by subscription restored, and this cross set thereon, the old cross having disappeared from a date beyond living memory".

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Penmark - Church of St. Mary - Memorial to John and Mary Jenkins in Churchyard

Treasure 2318
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Listed Building 17.05.04 83156

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OS Grid N 168824



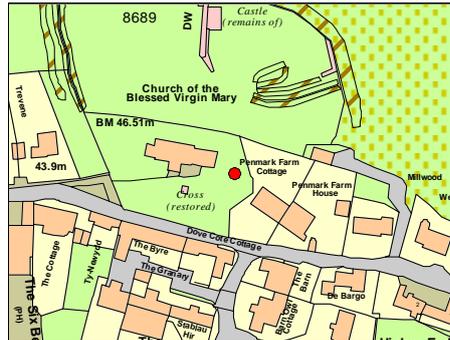
Probably erected very soon after the earliest inscribed death in 1854. A Bath stone ashlar memorial in the form of a Roman altar, surrounded by a coped stone square dwarf wall.

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Penmark - Church of St. Mary - Sarah Elizabeth Jones Memorial Cross in Churchyard

Treasure 2319
Monument
Listed Building 17.05.05 83161

OS Grid E 305873
OS Grid N 168839



This is an early example of Celtic Revival design in Wales and probably dates from immediately after the recorded death in 1869. The form of the cross is Celtic but the decoration is not.

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Penmark - Holly Cottage

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Listed Building	<input type="checkbox"/>	

OS Grid E 305725

OS Grid N 168855



Central entrance cottage with Tudor style arched doorway. Two dormers either end of cottage with later alterations to rear. To the rear of the property is an interesting outbuilding - a single-storey bakehouse.

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Penmark - Kenson Bridge

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Monument	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Listed Building	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	17.05.06 83154

OS Grid E 305150

OS Grid N 168750



An early C19 bridge which appears to be as built except for minor repairs. Built of local limestone rubble with dressed voussoirs to the segmental arch ring. Narrow single span bridge which was originally more hump-backed but has been flattened out by the addition of a stone causeway at either end

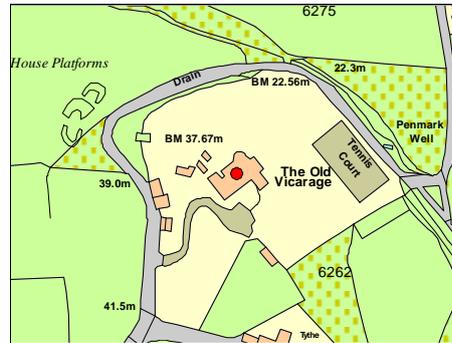
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Penmark - Old Vicarage

Treasure 2435
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 305586

OS Grid N 168683



Former vicarage dating from C19.

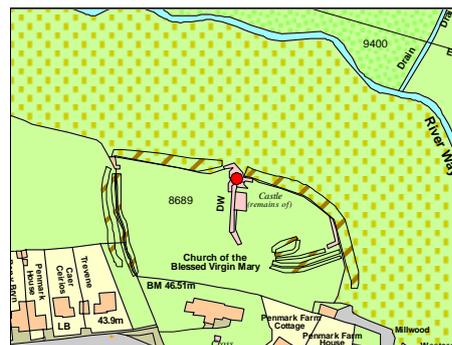
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Penmark - Penmark Castle

Treasure 438
Monument 21/1836/GM229 (GLA)
Listed Building

OS Grid E 305862

OS Grid N 168920



Built by Sir Gilbert Umfreville who was one of the Norman Lords of Glamorgan given land after the conquest. Remains of medieval walling with two round towers. Many buried walls and banks and ditches. The Castle is referred to in 1362. In the West the curtain wall stands five metres. At its northern end is a circular tower of two-storeys with two angular turret-like features.

Rhoose

Penmark - Penmark Village Hall

Treasure	<input type="checkbox"/>	441
Monument	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Listed Building	<input type="checkbox"/>	

OS Grid E	305733
OS Grid N	168814



Built 1895. Formerly the village school used until 1931. Barge boarding, rendered. Round headed door opening, gable chimney.

Rhoose

Penmark - Telephone Call-Box in Centre of Village

Treasure	<input type="checkbox"/>	1141	
Monument	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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OS Grid E	305734
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Design introduced by the GPO in 1936 to the standard design of Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of London. This example may well have been installed after WWII.

Rhoose

Penmark - The Cottage

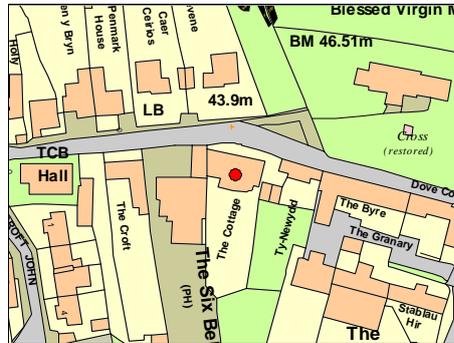
Treasure 1586

Monument

OS Grid E 305794

Listed Building

OS Grid N 168817



C17 dwelling comprising hall, inner room and later extensions.

Rhoose

Porthkerry - Church Farmhouse 'Glebe' Farm

Treasure 469

Monument

OS Grid E 308178

Listed Building 17.06.03 83147

OS Grid N 166683



C16 farmhouse with Tudor doorways and staircase. Formerly the rectory but converted into a farmhouse when a new rectory was built in 1841, for the Revd Paul Ashmore.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Church Farmhouse- Outbuildings to North

Treasure 2323
Monument
Listed Building 17.06.04 83157

OS Grid E 308173
OS Grid N 166699



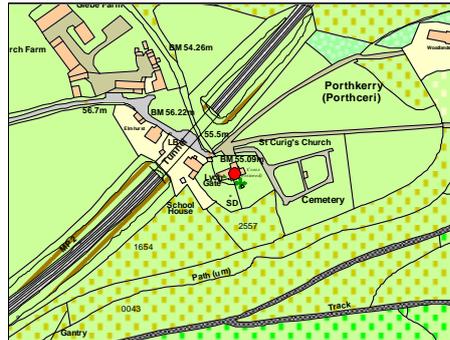
This was a late medieval detached kitchen which is probably contemporary with the main farmhouse. It was converted to a bakehouse probably in the mid C19 when the house stopped being the Rectory and became a farmhouse. It also had what is probably a donkey stable added to the North gable at that time. It was then converted again to a wash-house

Rhose

Porthkerry - Church of St. Curig

Treasure 467
Monument
Listed Building 17.06.01 13619

OS Grid E 308236
OS Grid N 166610



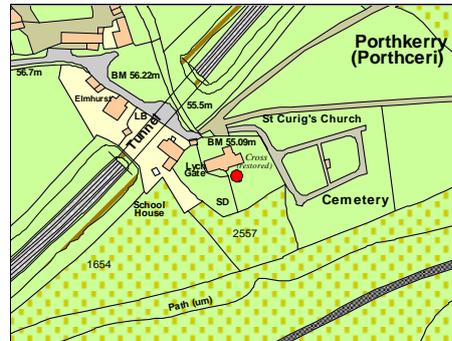
C13, chancel, nave, porch and embattled West tower. Much altered in 1867, when the building was re-roofed and the chancel arch re-built. Inside Holy water stoup and an oak rood screen of Tudor date, both relics of the pre-Reformation period. C17 monument in memory of Ronald Portrey, a physician. The churchyard contains a C15 cross.

Rhoose

Porthkerry - Cross in Church of St. Curig

Treasure 2322
Monument
Listed Building 17.06.02 83149

OS Grid E 308242
OS Grid N 166601



Probably C15 in origin and all the elements appear to be medieval, but the steps (and presumably the whole structure) have been taken down and rebuilt at a time unknown. This must have been after 1874 when it is recorded as having been blown down in a storm.

Rhoose

Porthkerry - Cwm Ciddy Farm Barn Conversion (No1)

Treasure 1139
Monument
Listed Building 17.01.01 13397

OS Grid E 309204
OS Grid N 167967



Cwm Ciddy Farm was built first in c1835 by Edward Romilly of Porthkerry House. This portion comprised the barn and wings round the South-west yard. The engine house and the eastern yard were added in c1858. No. 1 is part of the original build.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Cwm Ciddy Farm Barn Conversion (No2)

Treasure 2310
Monument
Listed Building 17.01.02 83163

OS Grid E 309221

OS Grid N 167984



Cwm Ciddy Farm was built first in c1835 by Edward Romilly of Porthkerry House. This portion comprised the barn and wings round the South-west yard. The engine house and the eastern yard were added in c1858. No. 2 is mostly part of the original build.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Cwm Ciddy Farm Barn Conversion (No3)

Treasure 2311
Monument
Listed Building 17.01.03 83150

OS Grid E 309241

OS Grid N 168003



Cwm Ciddy Farm was built first in c1835 by Edward Romilly of Porthkerry House. This portion comprised the barn and wings round the South-west yard. The engine house and the eastern yard were added in c1858. No. 3 is mostly part of the second build.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Cwm Ciddy Farm Cottage

Treasure 473
Monument
Listed Building 17.01.04 13396

OS Grid E 309266
OS Grid N 168005



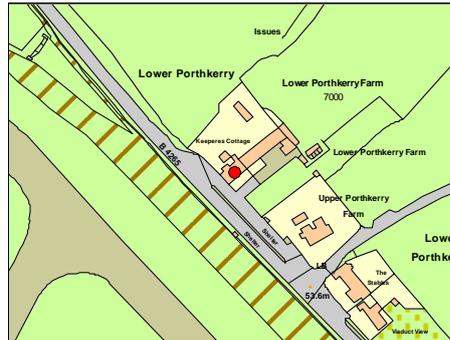
Mid C19 or earlier. One storey. Stonewalls. Slate gabled roof; bargeboard. Cast-iron windows with glazing bars, the centre portions opening; stone lintels. Centre door. A two-light window in Northeast gable end.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Lower Porthkerry Farm Cottage

Treasure 477
Monument
Listed Building 17.04.01 19576

OS Grid E 307656
OS Grid N 166982



West part of building originated c1600 as two-unit end entry house, with hall and inner room. Extended later, probably in the mid C19 at the entry end (East) and extended again to incorporate the in-line barn since listing in 1998.

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Porthkerry - Porthkerry House

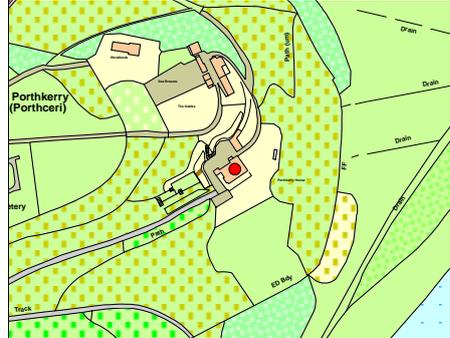
Treasure 470

Monument

OS Grid E 308484

Listed Building

OS Grid N 166621



1840. A Victorian mansion built by Edward, second son of Sir Samuel Romilly, the juriconsultant, statesman and philanthropist.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Porthkerry Viaduct (Partly in Barry Community)

Treasure 2321

Monument

OS Grid E 308405

Listed Building 17.06.06 83158

OS Grid N 166872



An impressive structure carrying two railway lines 110ft above the valley floor constructed in rock faced stone and comprising sixteen semi-circular headed arches with impostes and parapets. The viaduct spans Porthkerry Country Park and was built to connect Barry with collieries in Mid Glamorgan and to the agricultural region of the Vale. The line opened on 1st January 1897, but disaster struck on 10th January the following year when one of the piers slipped and that part of the line was closed at once. A loop line was made 2½ miles to the north and this was used while repairs were made. It was passed fit to use with goods trains on 8 January 1900, and passengers on 9 April 1900.

Rhose

Porthkerry - The Bulwarks

Treasure 472
Monument 21/1912/GM029 (GLA) R
Listed Building

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OS Grid N 166350



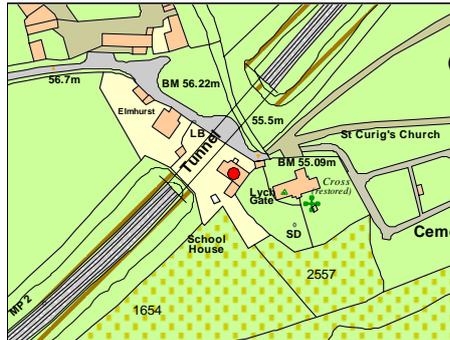
An Iron Age fortification, one of a series along the coast. Its ramparts enclose some 4 hectares and the western defences are well preserved. The site was excavated in 1968, and two buildings of the Roman period and one probably of the Iron Age period were discovered.

Rhose

Porthkerry - The Old Church House (The Old School)

Treasure 468
Monument
Listed Building 17.06.05 13398

OS Grid E 308209
OS Grid N 166616



Large house with steep gables to all roofs. Plan is a 'T' shape with smaller extensions added, one of which is an entrance. Slate roofs throughout, rendered.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Upper Porthkerry Farm Stables

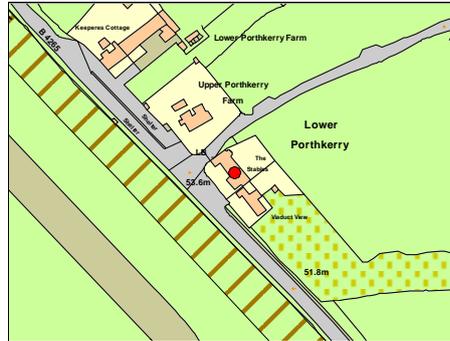
Treasure 475

Monument

Listed Building

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OS Grid N 166908



Probably contemporary with Upper Porthkerry Farm House with which it has group value.

Rhose

Porthkerry - Upper Porthkerry Farmhouse

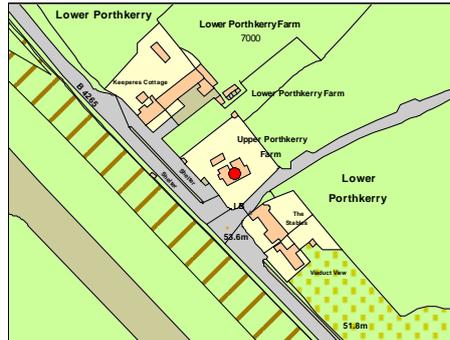
Treasure 474

Monument

Listed Building 17.04.02 13621

OS Grid E 307702

OS Grid N 166940



Large multi-period cottage with thatched roof over all the building. Recently rendered. Many original features, including ceiling timbers.

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Rhoose - Brendon View Close - Lower Farm Cottage and Attached Garden Wall

Treasure 2324
Monument
Listed Building 17.07.02 83155

OS Grid E 306335
OS Grid N 166541



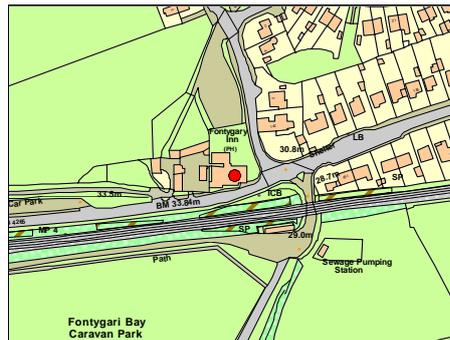
A probably early C17 cottage, but its development is uncertain. It formed part of Lower Farmhouse (qv) until 1998-9 when it became a separate property.

Rhoose

Rhoose - Fontygary Road - Fontygary Inn

Treasure 462
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 305158
OS Grid N 166179



Shell of C17 date; large square beams.

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Rhose - Fontygary Road - Rhose Farm House

Treasure 1596
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 306444

OS Grid N 166605



Stone built farmhouse. C17. Main house is Victorian.

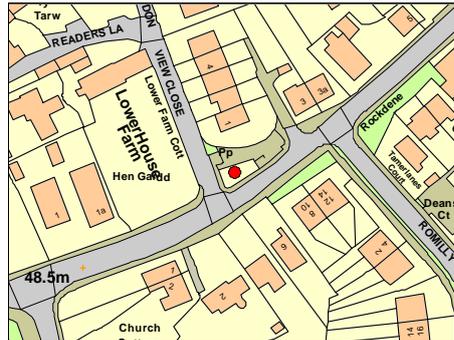
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Rhose - Fontygary Road - Village Pump

Treasure 1592
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 306369

OS Grid N 166505



Water pump situated on the main road in Rhose

Rhose

Rhose - Greystones

Treasure 1594

Monument

OS Grid E 306509

Listed Building

OS Grid N 166591



Medium sized cottage. Stone built with thatched roof, catslide roof to north-east. Rendering on all elevations. Chimney stack on north gable.

Rhose

Outlying - The Highwayman

Treasure 463

Monument

OS Grid E 305839

Listed Building

OS Grid N 167328



Retains late C17 fireplace and stairs; otherwise modernised. Now a pub/restaurant.

Rhose

Outlying - Welford Farm House

Treasure 458

Monument

OS Grid E 308428

Listed Building

OS Grid N 168076



C18. Colour washed rendering, slate roof, end gables. Forms an important group with the farm outbuildings.

Rhose

Outlying - Welford Farm House - Outbuildings

Treasure 459

Monument

OS Grid E 308464

Listed Building

OS Grid N 168069



Range of two-storey, white washed, rubble outbuildings enclosing three sides of courtyard. Hipped slate roofs, eaves, flush quoins. Square headed window and door openings under heavy stone lintels.