



Vale of Glamorgan County Treasures

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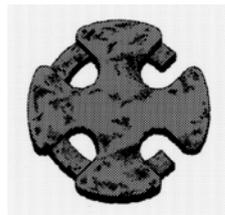
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Foreword

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 gyhoeddwyd 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:

- ennyn diddordeb y gymuned leol a'r gymuned ehangach yn y trysorau hyn ac yn annog pobl i ofalu amdanynt a'u cadw mewn cyflwr da.
- 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.

Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Cadw, Ymddiriedolaeth Ddinesig Cymru, Cymdeithas Penarth a Chyngor Gwasanaethau Gwirfoddol y Fro i gyd wedi cefnogi'r prosiect hwn..

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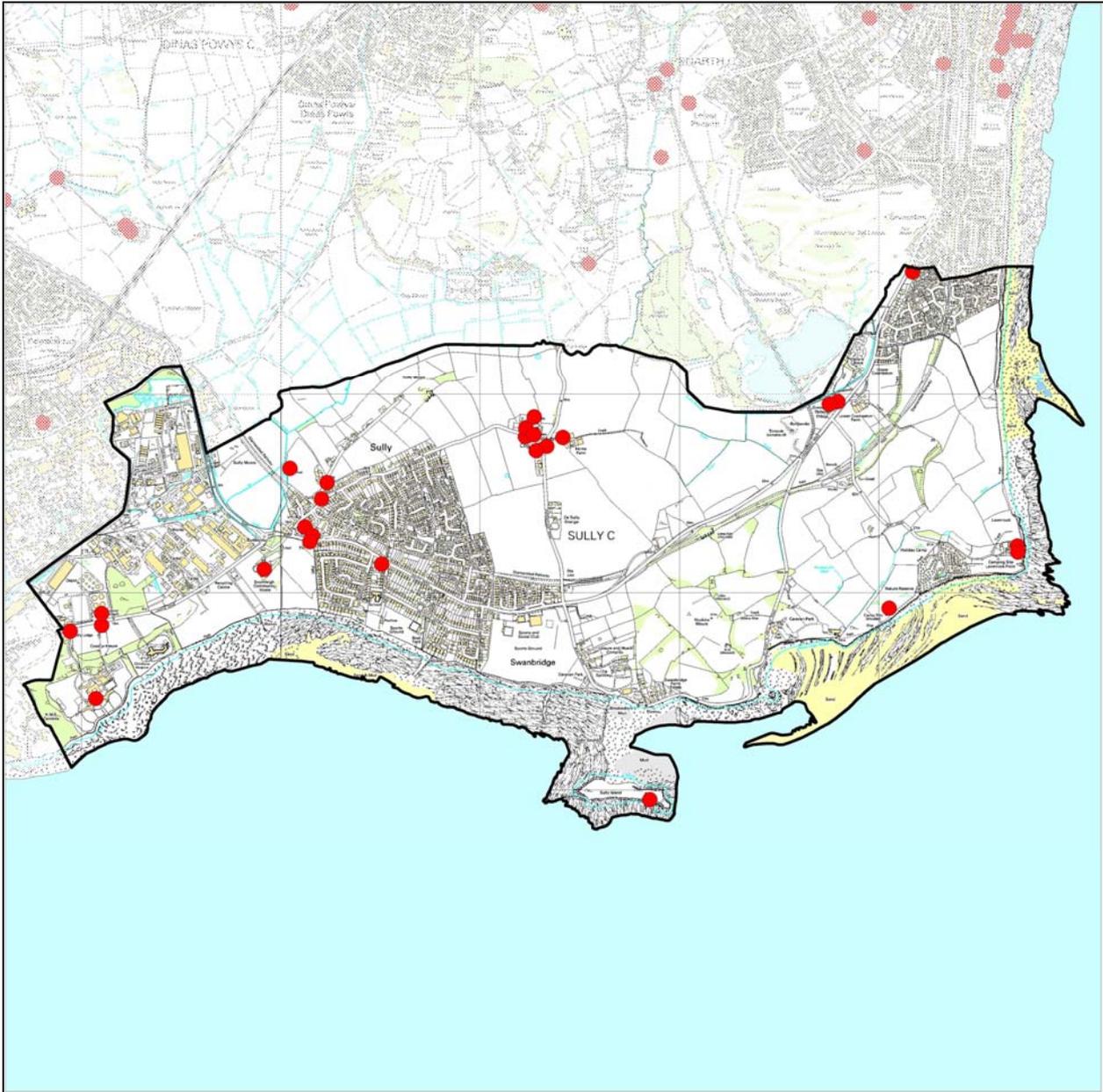
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Treasure Name	<i>The name of the treasure. This is broken down to include the locality, the street and the individual building where applicable.</i>
Treasure Reference	<i>Unique reference number for each treasure.</i>
Monument	<i>Reference number given to scheduled monuments by Cadw.</i>
Listed Building	<i>Reference numbers given to listed buildings by the Vale of Glamorgan Council and Cadw.</i>
OS Grid	<i>The eastings and northings of each treasure.</i>
Photograph	<i>A photograph of each treasure.</i>
Map	<i>A map of each treasure.</i>
Summary Description	<i>A brief description of each treasure.</i>



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Cog - Cog Road - Cog Farm - Eight Rickstands to N Side

Treasure 1170
Monument
Listed Building 22.10.00 13459

OS Grid E 316270
OS Grid N 168886



Cog Farm was built 1816-17 by Evan Thomas of Sully House; the rickstands are probably contemporary. The eight circular rickstands are approximately 3m high, stone built and lipped at the top. In plan they form a right angle at the edge of the former rickyard. The rickstands kept unthreshed corn above the moist ground and the lips provided protection against rodents. See also 831 and 2167.

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Cog - Cog Road - Cog Farm Planned Outbuildings

Treasure 831
Monument
Listed Building 22.09.00 13458

OS Grid E 316230
OS Grid N 168845



Built c 1816-17 by Evan Thomas of Sully House; some later C19 enlargements. A model farm of this size reflects the agricultural prosperity of the region in C19. Built c 1816-17 by Evan Thomas of Sully House; some later C19 enlargements. See also 1170 and 2167.

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Cog - Cog Road - Cog House - Formerly Cog Farm

Treasure 2167
Monument
Listed Building 22.04.00 13460

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OS Grid N 168802



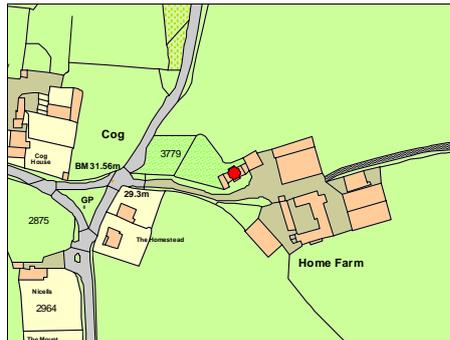
Two-storey farmhouse with slate roof. Farm buildings include cattle sheds, barn and granaries. See also 831 and 1170.

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Cog - Home Farm Barn

Treasure 827
Monument
Listed Building 22.11.00 26972

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OS Grid N 168778



C19 stone barn, with a slate roof, square headed windows, extension with lean-to roof.

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Cog - Swanbridge Road - Homestead Cottage

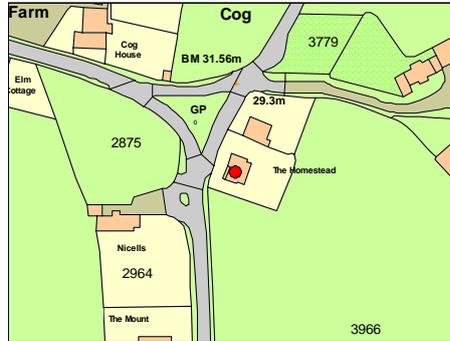
Treasure 828

Monument

Listed Building

OS Grid E 316333

OS Grid N 168737



A C19 two storey cottage, southern part with interesting veranda, northern part with large gable on front and ground floor window with drip mould.

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Cog - Swanbridge Road - Nicells

Treasure 829

Monument

Listed Building

OS Grid E 316282

OS Grid N 168711



C17 stone colourwashed two storey dwelling. The kitchen and lounge have bread ovens, whilst there are remnants of two stone spiral staircases. Walls are two to three feet thick in places.

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Cosmeston - Lavernock Road - Cosmeston Cottage

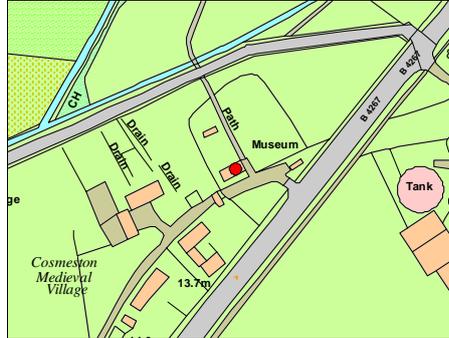
Treasure 853

Monument

Listed Building

OS Grid E 317792

OS Grid N 168962



C18 single storey stone rendered cottage with square headed window openings. It has a gabled porch and corrugated iron roof.

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Cosmeston - Lavernock Road - Cosmeston Medieval Village

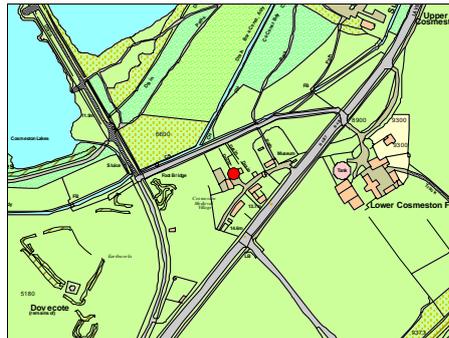
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Monument

Listed Building

OS Grid E 317749

OS Grid N 168949



Reconstructed medieval village of the C14.

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Lavernock - Anti-Aircraft Battery

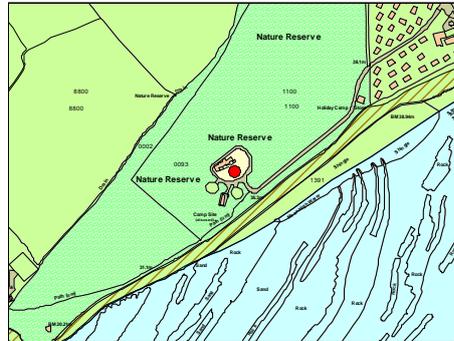
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Monument 21/6433/GM448 (GLA)

Listed Building

OS Grid E 318053

OS Grid N 167924



Includes Palmerstonian coastal fortification began around 1866 now almost vanished. The fort was of triangular form and mounted four guns. The battery on the S. face of the headland functioned in conjunction with two of the four batteries on Flat Holm 4.5km to the S.E., namely Farmhouse Battery and Castle Rock Battery.

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Lavernock - Church of St. Lawrence

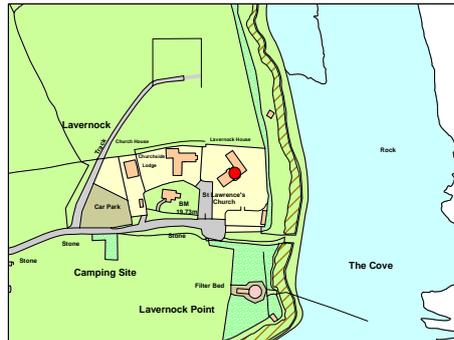
Treasure 851

Monument

Listed Building 22.06.00 24060

OS Grid E 318694

OS Grid N 168234



Small stone C12 church which has a nave, chancel, South porch and gabled stone bell cote.

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Sully - Church of St. John the Baptist

Treasure 823
Monument
Listed Building 22.01.00 13638

OS Grid E 315122
OS Grid N 168328



Nave, chancel, square West tower with embattled parapet. Battered case and early C18 date stone on tower. Early English piscina.

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Sully - Cog Road - Briarside and Middleton Cottage

Treasure 832
Monument
Listed Building

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OS Grid N 168472



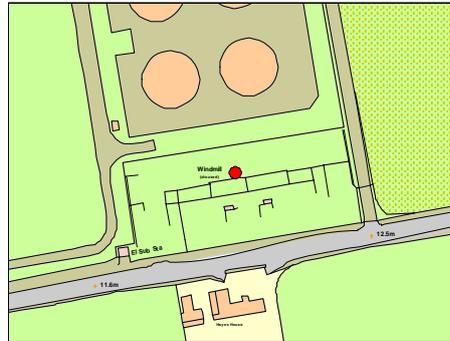
Late C16 Yeomans cottage with C18 additions. Tudor arch within, leading up to a semi-spiral staircase.

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Sully - Hayes Road - Hayes Farm Windmill

Treasure 840
Monument
Listed Building 22.05.00 16840

OS Grid E 314100
OS Grid N 167894



Circular rubble tower containing original wooden machinery including three of four mill stones in situ.

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Sully - Hayes Road - Hayes House

Treasure 837
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 314100
OS Grid N 167833



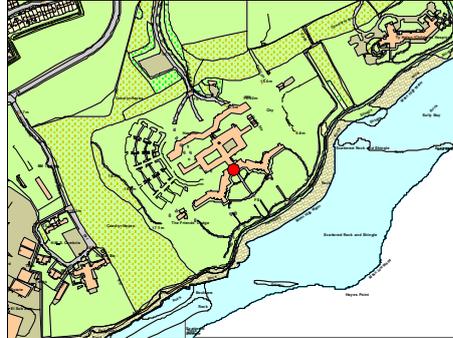
Rendered two storey stone house with slate roof. Main part of four bays, two stone chimney stacks, square headed window openings, and gabled porch. Northern wing with lower ridge line and slate hipped roof.

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Sully - Hayes Road - Sully Hospital

Treasure 845
Monument
Listed Building 22.03.00 13447

OS Grid E 314073
OS Grid N 167522



Outstanding modernist style former hospital constructed 1931-38, architect W.A. Pite, Son and Fairweather. One of the few exceptional inter-war public buildings in Wales. Currently being converted to residential use, with extensions.

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Sully - Hayes Road - Sully Hospital - Former Lodge and Screen Walling Flanking Driveway

Treasure 846
Monument
Listed Building 22.07.00 13448

OS Grid E 313942
OS Grid N 167802



Picturesque lodge. Distinctive square concrete structure with steep pyramidal slate roof topped by central stack. Includes adjacent screen wall and shelter.

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Sully - South Road - Dunster Cottage

Treasure 850
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 315146

OS Grid N 168255



Two storey brown stone C19 cottage with a slate roof.

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Sully - South Road - Old School

Treasure 835
Monument
Listed Building

OS Grid E 315157

OS Grid N 168287



An 1840 single storey stone building with a slate gabled roof. There is a small wing with lean to roof. Some sash windows with glazing bars in reveals. Front elevation with two tall windows. Stone chimney stacks and nearby there is a small stone shed, formerly a children's play shed. Now features a modern extension.

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Sully - South Road - Square Tower House

Treasure 847

Monument

OS Grid E 315506

Listed Building

OS Grid N 168144



Victorian two storey square brick tower and bungalow.

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Sully Moors - Moated Manor House

Treasure 824

Monument 21/3118/GM378 (GLA)

OS Grid E 315045

Listed Building

OS Grid N 168626



C13/C14 moated manor house site within which traces of a post medieval house platform can be clearly observed.

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Swanbridge - Sully Island 'Danish Fort'

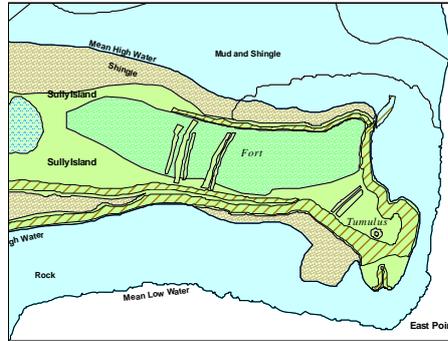
Treasure 822

Monument 21.2057/GM035 (GLA)

Listed Building

OS Grid E 316850

OS Grid N 166950



Danish Iron Age multivallate promontory fort occupying the eastern end of the Island. On the summit of which is a Bronze Age barrow. Documentary evidence of a post medieval port in the NE of the Island.