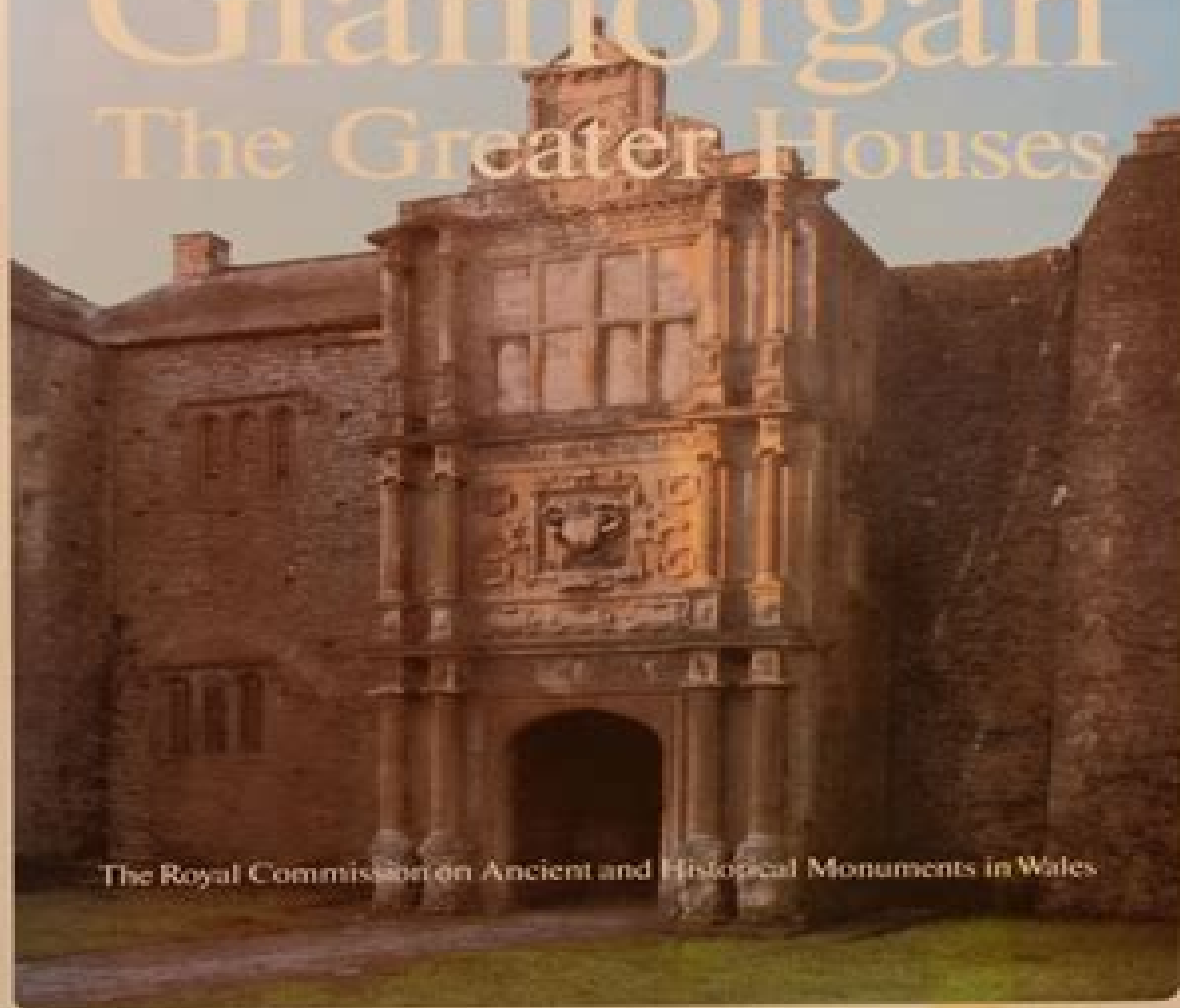


Glamorgan

The Greater Houses



The Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales

An Inventory Of The Ancient Monuments In Glamorgan

Vol Iv 4

**Royal Commission on the Ancient and
Historical Monuments in Wales**



An Inventory Of The Ancient Monuments In Glamorgan Vol Iv 4:

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan: Volume III - Part 1b: Medieval Secular Monuments the Later Castles from 1217 to the present Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales, 2000 Forty three castles and fortified sites here described were founded or given their most significant fabric after 1217 They include tower houses strong houses possible castles and twenty masonry castles ranging from the great Clare works at Caerphilly and Morlais to the small modestly fortified sites at Barry and Weobley and the exceptional fortified priory at Ewenny The density and variety of the medieval fortifications in Glamorgan are unrivalled and their study is enriched by an exceptional range of works on the history and records of a historic county formed by merging the lordships of Glamorgan and Gower Part Ia described the early castles and traced their role in the Norman conquest and settlement of the fertile southern lowlands down to 1217 when the Clares inherited Glamorgan In that year the Welsh had expelled the English from Gower and remained unconquered in the Glamorgan uplands Gower was soon lost again and under two redoubtable Clare lords the Glamorgan uplands were appropriated in the mid 13th century and secured in a notable programme of castle works The castle building of Earl Richard de Clare 1243 62 and his son Gilbert the Red Earl 1263 95 as they achieved this second conquest of Glamorgan foreshadowed the later campaigns of Edward I against Gwynedd At Caerphilly above all Earl Gilbert's castle deserves comparison with the great Edwardian works it introduced defensive features later to be adopted by King Edward's Savoyard master masons Gower sites considered include the impressive masonry castles at Oystermouth and Penrice A notable ornately arcaded domestic range at Swansea is the only surviving vestige of the chief castle of Gower which is tentatively described from a variety of records AH the illustrated descriptions incorporate detailed historical accounts The introductory survey outlines the later descent of Glamorgan and Gower to the end of the 15th century and along with the sectional preambles it provides general discussion of the sites

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan: Volume III: Medieval secular monuments. The early castles - from the Norman Conquest to 1217 Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, 1991 Fifty seven castles founded in Glamorgan by 1217 are here described These include mottes castle ringworks and presumed Welsh earthworks all without masonry as well as sixteen masonry castles ranging from well known sites at Cardiff Coity and Ogmere to the Welsh stone castle now identified at Plas Baglan Later defensive monuments will be described in part Ib Glamorgan castles occur in unrivalled density their study enriched by an exceptional range of works on local history and records County borders embrace the lordships of Gower and Glamorgan Most castles lie in the fertile lowlands where Norman rule was imposed Welsh independence endured in the uplands until the mid 13th century conquests of the Clare lords When they inherited Glamorgan in 1217 Norman rule had survived unbroken in the lowlands from the late 11th century if not in Gower Profusely illustrated descriptions incorporate comprehensive historical accounts The Introductory Survey and Sectional Preambles discuss the evidence illustrated by

maps and diagrams Significant conclusions emerge William the Conqueror founded Cardiff in 1081 Glacial drift provides a determinant for the segregation of mottes and castle ringworks Roman roads forts and river crossings influenced Norman settlement Early Masonry Castles rare in Wales were numerous in Glamorgan Castle of the lords of Glamorgan are of particular interest especially Newcastle which might be attributed to Henry II These lords included King John 1189 1216 and leading magnates of the realm Rufus s favourite Robert Fitzhamon 1093 1107 Robert earl of Gloucester base son of Henry I fa 1J13 47 and later the great Clare earls 1217 1314 and Edward II s favourite Hugh Despenser 1317 26 Content Map of sites treated in this Part la of Volume IIII Chairman s Preface Report with a List of Monuments selected by the Commissioners as most worthy of preservation List of Commissioners and Staff Authorship and Compilation Presentation of Material Introductory Survey I The Division of the material Parts la and lb Explained II The Geographical Background III The Historical Background 1072 1217 IV The Early Castles Discussed Inventory of the Early Castles Section MO Mottes without Masonry Section CR Castle Ringworks without Masonry Section UW Unclassified probably Welsh Castles Section VE Vanished Early Castles Section MM Masonry Castles Built Over Mottes Section MR Masonry Castles built over Castle ringworks Section EM Early Masonry Castles Abbreviated Titles of References Map and List of Ecclesiastical Parishes with incidence of Monuments Map and List of Civil Parishes with incidence of Monuments Index of National Grid References for sites treated in Part la Glossary General Glossary Welsh Terms and Place name Elements List of Figures including maps and photographs General Index Alphabetical List of sites treated in Part 1 b of Volume III Map of sites treated in Part lb of Volume III

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales,1976 The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales has a leading national role in developing and promoting understanding of the archaeological built and maritime heritage of Wales as the originator curator and supplier of authoritative information for individual corporate and governmental decision makers researchers and the general public

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An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan: Domestic architecture from the Reformation to the Industrial Revolution. Part 2, Farmhouses and cottages Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales,1982 This Inventory forms Part ii of Volume IV of the series planned for the county of Glamorgan Volume III is intended to survey the secular monuments of the Middle Ages Part i defensive and Part ii nondefensive Volume IV is intended to survey the secular monuments of the period between the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution Part i The Greater Houses and Part ii The Farmhouses and Cottages When

complete the series should provide a comprehensive description of the surviving dwellings of the people of Glamorgan both fortified and unfortified from the time of the Norman invasion until the accession of George III together with a few selected monuments of later date In Part i of the present volume were described the principal residences of the major land owning families built between ca 1540 and 1760 In all 42 houses were fully illustrated and described In Part ii will be found some of the secondary residences of those families as well as houses of lesser landowners but chiefly recorded here are the houses of minor gentry and the tenant farmers yeomen and husbandmen effectively the middle class of rural society In all 1 136 houses have been noted In addition a selection of farmbuildings has been included a total of 342 being noted Contents Map of Ecclesiastical Parishes List of Maps Chairman s Preface Report with List of Monuments selected by the Commissioners as especially worthy of preservation List of Commissioners and Staff Presentation of Material Abbreviated Titles of References Historical Survey Architectural Survey Maps illustrating Building Features Illustrated Inventory arranged by Plan Types MED Medieval Houses AL Sub medieval Direct Entry Houses with Lateral Chimney A Sub medieval Direct Entry Houses with Chimneys on the End Gable or on the Cross Wall away from the Entry B Sub medieval Hearth passage End entry and Chimney backing onto the entry Houses BL Sub medieval Hearth passage Houses Long houses C Sub medieval Lobby entry Houses E Sub medieval Offset entry Houses H Sub medieval Gable end entry Houses U Sub medieval Unit system Houses R Renaissance Central planned Symmetrical Houses MISC Miscellaneous Domestic Remains L Llantwit Major CB Cowbridge F Farm Buildings List of Sites List of Ecclesiastical Parishes with incidence of monuments List of Civil Parishes with incidence of monuments Glossary Index Map of Civil Parishes

The Archaeology of the Montgomeryshire Canal Stephen R. Hughes, 1989 The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales has a leading national role in developing and promoting understanding of the archaeological built and maritime heritage of Wales as the originator curator and supplier of authoritative information for individual corporate and governmental decision makers researchers and the general public

The Great Rebuildings Of Tudor And Stuart England Colin Platt, 2013-10-18 Rural England s Great Rebuilding of 1570 1640 first identified by W G Hoskins in 1953 has been vigorously debated ever since Some critics have re dated it on a regional basis Still more have seen Great Rebuildings around every corner causing them to dismiss Hoskins s thesis In this first full length study of the rebuilding phenomenon Colin Platt an accomplished architectural and social historian addresses these issues and presents a persuasive fresh assessment of the legacy of this revolution in housing design Although accepting Hoskins s definition of a first Great Rebuilding starting with the 1570s and ending in the devastations of the Civil War the author argues convincingly for a more influential second Great Rebuilding after peace had returned In examining architectural change both in the buildings themselves and through the writings of discerning contemporaries today s family house whether in town or country is shown to owe almost nothing to the Middle Ages Instead its origins lie in the increasingly sophisticated world of the Tudor and Jacobean courts in the refined taste of returned travellers and in a

growing popular demand for personal privacy unobtainable in houses of medieval plan This fascinating and challenging study of changing tastes marks an important contribution to our understanding of Tudor and Stuart society and as such will not only be welcomed by students and historians of early modern England but by the interested general reader *Urban Culture in Medieval Wales* Helen Fulton, 2012-05-15 This collection of twelve essays describes aspects of town life in medieval Wales from the way people lived and worked to how they spent their leisure time Drawing on evidence from historical records archaeology and literature twelve leading scholars outline the diversity of town life and urban identity in medieval Wales While urban histories of Wales have charted the economic growth of towns in post Norman Wales much less has been written about the nature of urban culture in Wales This book fills in some of the gaps about how people lived in towns and the kinds of cultural experience which helped to construct a Welsh urban identity *Life in Early Medieval Wales* Nancy Edwards, 2023-07-23 Research for and the writing of this book was funded by the award of a Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship The period c AD300 1050 spanning the collapse of Roman rule to the coming of the Normans was formative in the development of Wales *Life in Early Medieval Wales* considers how people lived in late Roman and early medieval Wales and how their lives and communities changed over the course of this period It uses a multidisciplinary approach focusing on the growing body of archaeological evidence set alongside the early medieval written sources together with place names and personal names It begins by analysing earlier research and the range of sources the significance of the environment and climate change and ways of calculating time Discussion of the fourth fifth and sixth centuries focuses on the disintegration of the Roman market economy fragmentation of power and the emergence of new kingdoms and elites alongside evidence for changing identities as well as important threads of continuity notably Latin literacy Christianity and the continuation of small scale farming communities Early medieval Wales was an entirely rural society Analysis of the settlement archaeology includes key sites such as hillforts including Dinas Powys the royal crannog at Llangorse and the Viking Age and earlier estate centre at Llanbedrgoch alongside the development from the seventh century onwards of new farming and other rural settlements Consideration is given to changes in the mixed farming economy reflecting climate deterioration and a need for food security as well as craft working and the roles of exchange display and trade reflecting changing outside contacts At the same time cemeteries and inscribed stones stone sculpture and early church sites chart the course of conversion to Christianity the rise of monasticism and the increasing power of the Church Finally discussion of power and authority analyses emerging evidence for sites of assembly the rise of Mercia and increasing English infiltration together with the significance of Offa's and Wat's Dykes and the Viking impact Throughout the evidence is placed within a wider context enabling comparison with other parts of Britain and Ireland and where appropriate with other parts of Europe to see broader trends including the impacts of climate economic and religious change ***An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan, Volume 4: Domestic Architecture from the Reformation to the Industrial Revolution***

Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales, 1981

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