

Listed buildings in the parish of Mabe

Location of all: Cornwall, Parish of Mabe

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Mabe Burnthouse village

1. CHY GROWYNEK

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158850, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7636534081

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66493 Legal – L2

Map: [1158850.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76365 34081

Details

SW 73 SE MABE MABE BURNTHOUSE

3/81 Chy Growynek – Grade II House. Circa early C19. Dressed granite front with granite dressings. Grouted scantle slate hipped roof. Brick chimney over the right-hand side. Plan: Double-depth plan with probably 2 rooms at the front flanking an entrance hall leading to stair hall between 2 shallow rear service rooms. Exterior: 2 storeys. Symmetrical 3-window east front with central doorway and blind window over. Probably original panelled door (now sheathed) with overlight. Circa late-C19 4-pane hornless sashes or possibly original sashes with some glazing bars removed. Flat arches with keyblocks. Interior not inspected.

2. CARNSEW FARMHOUSE INCLUDING ADJOINING FRONT GARDEN WALL

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no. 1142700 First listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7623234414

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66479 Legal – L2

Map [1142700.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76232 34414

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/63 Carnsew Farmhouse including - adjoining front garden wall II Farmhouse including

adjoining front garden wall. C17 or possibly earlier, extended in the C19, partly rebuilt in the C20. Granite ashlar and granite rubble with granite dressings; stucco to left-hand (front) wall of rear kitchen wing. Steep concrete tile roof. Large granite rubble stacks, over the original gable ends and a lateral stack over the right hand wall of the rear wing. Plan: Irregular plan. Original 2-room-plan farmhouse with contemporary or C17 kitchen wing at right angles behind the right-hand room. C19 single-storey service range returning parallel to rear of house. In circa the 1960s a C17 or earlier range on the right was demolished and a new house has been built on approximately the same site. Rear wall and left-hand gable end of the house were partly rebuilt probably in the C18. Exterior: 2 storeys. Nearly symmetrical 3-window south-east front with doorway slightly left of middle. C17 (or possibly older) 4-centred arched chamfered doorway within C17 open porch with settles and chamfered granite piers. 3-light chamfered mullioned window left of doorway. Other openings are probably C18, or C17 with mullioned window removed, except on the right where the wall has been partly rebuilt in the C20. Under the eaves are large oak brackets which possibly survive from the original 9-bay roof structure. Adjoining the front left-hand corner is an old rubble garden wall with dressed granite copings. Interior: Simple interior largely unaltered since the C18. Granite flags to most of the ground floor. Probably original chamfered hardwood beams in right-hand room (stops not visible); C18 straight flight stair; three C18 2-panel doors; C18 chimney- piece in left-hand chamber, and C18 roof structure with pegged tie beams and apices.

Antron

3. ANTRON FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1328121, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7641633498

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66488

Legal – L2

Map - [1328121.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76416 33498

Details

SW 73 SE MABE ANTRON

3/76 Antron Farmhouse - GV II

Farmhouse. Probably C17, remodelled in the C18. Granite rubble with granite dressings. Asbestos slate roof at the front, grouted scantle slate at the rear. Large granite rubble stacks over granite coped gable ends with moulded kneelers. Plan: 2-room-plan house with cross passage between the rooms leading to a stair outshut at the rear of the passage. C19 lean-to behind the right-hand room; C20 addition behind the left-hand room. Exterior: 2 storeys. Nearly symmetrical 3-window south front with doorway and window over, right of middle. Granite lintel over left-hand window is incised to resemble voussoirs. C20 door and C20 windows in C18 openings. Interior not inspected.

4. BARN AND STABLE IMMEDIATELY NORTH WEST OF ANTRON FARMHOUSE [Now The Barn and Swallow Barn]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158819, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7641033516

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66489

Legal – L2

Map - [1158819.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76410 33516

Details

SW 73 SE MABE ANTRON

3/77 Barn and stable immediately north - west of Antron Farmhouse GV II

Barn and adjoining stables. Circa early-mid C19. Granite rubble with granite dressings.

Corrugated asbestos roof over barn, corrugated iron roof over stables. Hipped ends. Plan:

Long, rectangular barn, probably haylofts over former stables and waggon sheds, and set

back on its right a single-storey stables. Exterior: 2-storey barn and single-storey stables.

East front has 3-window front barn, on the left, and 3-window front stables set back on the

right. Barn has pair of central stable doorways with window over. (The stable doorways are

partly blocked). At left and right are wide waggon doorways spanned by segmental arches

with granite voussoirs and projecting keystones. Original window over left-hand doorway,

altered window to doorway over right-hand doorway. Possibly later wide trap house

doorway at far left with loading doorway over. Doorway altered to window at far right.

Stable front has doorway left of middle. Possibly original windows with internal shutters to

lower parts and 3-paned top lights. Interiors not inspected.

5. HOUSE AT APPROXIMATELY 30 METRES NORTH WEST OF ANTRON FARMHOUSE [Now Primrose Cottage]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1142703, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7639733543

Legacy System number: LBS – 66490 Legal – L2

Map - [1142703.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76397 33543

Details

SW 73 SE MABE ANTRON

3/78 House at approximately 30 metres - north west of Antron Farmhouse GV II

Small house. Late C18 or early C19. Granite rubble with granite dressings. Bitumen coated grouted scantle slate roof with granite stacks over the gable ends. Plan: Shallow double-depth plan. Probably 2 rooms at the front flanking a central lobby or cross passage leading to stair between very shallow service rooms. Exterior: 2 storeys. Symmetrical 2-window south front with central doorway. C19 12- pane 2-light casements (3 of the lights are unhinged). 5-step mounting block on the left. Interior not inspected.

6. LITTLE ANTRON

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, **no:** 1158833, **first listed:** 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7642833563

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66491

Legal – L2

Map - [1158833.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76428 33563

Details

SW 73 SE MABE ANTRON

3/79 Little Antron - GV II

Farmhouse and adjoining former probable service wing, barn and stables (now converted to a house). C18 and circa early-mid C19. Granite rubble with granite dressings. Asbestos slate roof, sweeping low at rear over integral outshut of original house. Granite rubble stacks over the original gable ends. Cast-iron ogee-section gutters. Plan: Double-depth-plan house with integral outshut with C19 addition built in 2 phases on the left. Original house has probably 2 rooms at the front flanking a cross passage leading to stair between 2 shallow rear service rooms. First phase of the C19 addition adjoining the house was possibly built as a 1-room plan cottage. This was then extended on its left with probable stables with a loft over. Exterior: 2 storeys. South front. Original symmetrical 2-window-front house on the right. House has central doorway with C20 panel door and old 4-pane 2-light casement windows. C19 addition on the left, has a slightly irregular 3-window front. Doorway on the left has a flat arch with projecting keystone; first floor loading doorway towards left; old 16-pane, 2-light sashes to first floor right. C20 conservatory to middle of ground floor. Interior not inspected.

7. GOOSE HOUSE AT APPROXIMATELY 20 METRES SOUTH OF ANTRON FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, **no:** 1142704, **first listed:** 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7641933480

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66492

Legal – L2

Map - [1142704.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7641933480

Details

SW 73 SE MABE ANTRON

3/80 Goose house at approximately 20 - metres south of Antron Farmhouse - GV II
Goose house. Probably C19, possibly older. Granite rubble. Probably an oval plan chamber with either a corbelled roof (compare goose house at Helland, qv) or roofed with granite lintels. Built into a rubble and earth bank. Doorway (facing east) is blocked and has 2 small rubble jambstones spanned by a large unhewn granite lintel.

Trenoweth

8. GOOSE HOUSE AT APROXIMATELY 60 METRES NORTH OF TRENOWETH FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1242631, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7578833535

Legacy System and number: LBS – 443401 Legal – L2

Map - [1242631.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7578833535

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TRENOWETH

3/97 Goose-house at approximately 60 - metres north of Trenoweth Farmhouse GV II
Probable goose-house. Probably C18. Granite rubble with granite dressings. Oval-on-plan chamber about 2 metres in diameter built into the thickness of a rubble and earth hedge. The chamber has a domed corbelled roof. Small doorway faces south west. Compare this interesting structure with buildings at Higher Spargo, Helland, Roscollas and Eathorne Farm.

9. GOOSE HOUSE AT APPROXIMATELY 20 METRES OF TRENOWETH FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1159050, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7578733474

Legacy System and number: LBS - 66508 Legal – L2

Map - [1159050.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7578733474

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TRENOWETH

3/96 Goose-house at approximately 20 - metres of Trenoweth Farmhouse GV II
Probable goose-house. Probably C18 or early C19. Granite rubble with granite dressings. Oval-on-plan chamber about 2 metres deep built into a corner of a field adjoining 2 hedges. The chamber is roofed with granite lintels. Small doorway facing south. Compare this interesting structure with buildings at Higher Spargo, Helland, Roscollas and Eathorne Farm.

Spargo

10. CHURCH OF SAINT LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II*, no: 1328122, first listed: 10-Jul-1957

Listing NGR: SW7574432479

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66494 Legal – L2

Map: [1328122.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75744 32479

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/82 (was 6/100 B) Church of Saint Laud

10.7.57 GV II*

Parish church. Possibly parts of chancel are C13 or C14 otherwise, C15, restored in 1868. Granite ashlar tower and south aisle, otherwise mostly granite rubble with granite dressings. Dry Delabole slate roofs with gable ends. Granite coped gable to porch. Plan: Nave and chancel under one roof; C15 west tower; C15 north aisle (largely rebuilt in the C19); C15 south aisle and C15 south porch. Rood stair projection to south wall. Exterior: Complete C15 unbuttressed 3-stage embattled west tower with crocketed pinnacles over the cornice. High moulded plinth and strings dividing the stages. 4-centred arched west doorway with the mouldings enriched with carving and carved heads as label stops. 4-light traceried Perpendicular window above doorway and 3-light traceried windows to the upper stage. North aisle was mostly rebuilt in the C19 reusing five C15 2-light windows to the north wall and a C15 3-light window to each gable end. Chancel has C15 3-light east window with bosses on the cusps of the tracery. C15 south aisle is complete and has all its original traceried Perpendicular windows: 4-light east window, otherwise 3-light windows. High moulded plinth (like that of the tower) and coved cornice to wallplate. Canted rood stair projection midway between porch and east end. Small round-headed priest's doorway right of stair projection. C15 porch has similar plinth and has original gable copings carried on moulded kneelers. C15 4-centred arch doorway with cable moulding and leaf carving to the deep spandrels. C15 doorway inner is carved freestone and has similar cable, mouldings. Holy water stoup in porch wall right of doorway. Interior: Plastered walls; C15 arcade with octagonal piers and 4-centred arches; C15 tower arch with carved heads to the impost; C19 arch-braced and wind-braced roofs. Fittings: Mostly C19 fittings except for very old reset alabaster fragments in reredos.

11. GATEWAY, LYCHGATE WITH STILE, SETTLES AND FLANKING WALLS AT APPROXIMATELY 20 METRES NORTH WEST OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158959, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7571132495

Legacy System number: LBS – 66502 Legal – L2

Map - [1158959.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7571132495

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/90 Gateway (lychgate) with stile, - settles and flanking walls at approximately 20 metres

north west of Church of St Laud GV II

Lychgate with stile, coffin rest, settles and flanking walls. C19. Dressed granite and granite rubble. Wide gateway with grid stile has central coffin rest and is flanked by high-backed stone settles. Set back at either side are low churchyard walls. Backs of settles and the walls have segmentally-headed granite copings, the walls are ramped up at the left-hand side and adjoin a rubble and earth hedge on the right. Low walls flanking path have granite copings.

12. STANDING STONE IN THE CHURCHYARD OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF MABE, 10M SOUTH WEST OF THE CHURCH

Heritage Category: Scheduled Monument, **no:** 1016159, **first listed:** 24-Sep-1997

Legacy System and number: RSM – 30411 **Legal – L1**

Map: [1016159.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75733 32462

Reasons for Designation

Standing stones are prehistoric ritual or ceremonial monuments with dates ranging from the Late Neolithic to the end of the Bronze Age for the few excavated examples. They comprise single or paired upright orthostatic slabs, ranging from under 1m to over 6m high where still erect. They are often conspicuously sited and close to other contemporary monument classes. They can be accompanied by various features: many occur in or on the edge of round barrows, and where excavated, associated subsurface features have included stone cists, stone settings, and various pits and hollows filled in with earth containing human bone, cremations, charcoal, flints, pots and pot sherds. Similar deposits have been found in excavated sockets for standing stones, which range considerably in depth. Several standing stones also bear cup and ring marks. Standing stones may have functioned as markers for routeways, territories, graves, or meeting points, but their accompanying features show they also bore a ritual function and that they form one of several ritual monument classes of their period that often contain a deposit of cremation and domestic debris as an integral component. No national survey of standing stones has been undertaken, and estimates range from 50 to 250 extant examples, widely distributed throughout England but with concentrations in Cornwall, the North Yorkshire Moors, Cumbria, Derbyshire and the Cotswolds. Standing stones are important as nationally rare monuments, with a high longevity and demonstrating the diversity of ritual practices in the Late Neolithic and Bronze Age. Consequently, all undisturbed standing stones and those which represent the main range of types and locations would normally be considered to be of national importance.

This standing stone in Mabe churchyard is a rare example of a 'Christianised' standing stone, a prehistoric standing stone being brought into the orbit of Christianity by the addition of an incised cross at some time during the medieval period. It is also a good example of the continuity of use of Mabe churchyard as a ceremonial and burial place, from the pre-Christian era through to the present day.

Details

The monument includes a prehistoric standing stone with a medieval cross incised on it, situated in the churchyard at Mabe in west Cornwall. The stone, which is listed Grade II, is

1.85m high and 0.66m wide at the base tapering to 0.35m at the top. The principal faces are orientated north-south, and on the top of the north face is a small incised 'Latin' cross, probably added at sometime during the medieval period. On the east face the granite has naturally weathered along linear cracks, which has given the misleading impression that there is a further inscription or incised ornament on this stone. The standing stone is set in a low mound and is considered to be in its original location. The early churchyard at Mabe was of oval shape and may originally have started as a pre-Norman cemetery or 'lan'. It now contains a medieval church, medieval wayside cross (the subject of a separate scheduling - SM 30410) and this standing stone. The standing stone was probably too difficult to move and so a cross was added to it to make it more acceptable to the later Christian use of the site. The metalled surface of the footpath to the north of the stone and the headstones to the east and south, where they fall within the stone's protective margin, are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath these features is included.

13 - STONE AT APPROXIMATELY 10 METRES SOUTH OF TOWER OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building, Grade II, no: 1142707, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Map - [1142707.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7573532461

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO 3/89 Stone at approximately 10 metres - south of tower of Church of St Laud GV II

Standing stone. Probably pre-Conquest. Tall unhewn granite monolith.

Listing NGR: SW7573532461

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66501

Legal – L2

14. WAYSIDE CROSS IN THE CHURCHYARD OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF MABE, SOUTH OF THE CHURCH

Heritage Category: Scheduled Monument, no: 1017800, first listed: 24-Sep-1997

Legacy System and number: RSM – 30410

Legal – L1

Map - [1017800.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75741 32468

Reasons for Designation

Wayside crosses are one of several types of Christian cross erected during the medieval period, mostly from the 9th to 15th centuries AD. In addition to serving the function of reiterating and reinforcing the Christian faith amongst those who passed the cross and of reassuring the traveller, wayside crosses often fulfilled a role as waymarkers, especially in difficult and otherwise unmarked terrain. The crosses might be on regularly used routes linking ordinary settlements or on routes having a more specifically religious function, including those providing access to religious sites for parishioners and funeral processions,

or marking long-distance routes frequented on pilgrimages. Over 350 wayside crosses are known nationally, concentrated in south west England throughout Cornwall and on Dartmoor where they form the commonest type of stone cross. A small group also occurs on the North York Moors. Relatively few examples have been recorded elsewhere and these are generally confined to remote moorland locations. Outside Cornwall almost all wayside crosses take the form of a 'Latin' cross, in which the cross-head itself is shaped within the projecting arms of an unenclosed cross. In Cornwall wayside crosses vary considerably in form and decoration. The commonest type includes a round, or 'wheel', head on the faces of which various forms of cross or related designs were carved in relief or incised, the spaces between the cross arms possibly pierced. The design was sometimes supplemented with a relief figure of Christ and the shaft might bear decorative panels and motifs. Less common forms in Cornwall include the 'Latin' cross and, much rarer, the simple slab with a low relief cross on both faces. Rare examples of wheel-head and slab-form crosses also occur within the North York Moors group. Most wayside crosses have either a simple socketed base or show no evidence for a separate base at all. Wayside crosses contribute significantly to our understanding of medieval religious customs and sculptural traditions and to our knowledge of medieval routeways and settlement patterns. All wayside crosses which survive as earth-fast monuments, except those which are extremely damaged and removed from their original locations, are considered worthy of protection.

This wayside cross has survived well as a good example of a 'wheel' headed cross with a 'Latin' cross motif on both principal faces. Its relocation in the churchyard at Mabe illustrates well the changing attitudes to religion and their impact on the local landscape since the medieval period.

Details

The monument includes a medieval wayside cross situated to the south of the church in Mabe churchyard in west Cornwall. The wayside cross, which is listed Grade II, survives as an upright granite shaft with a round 'wheel' head, the shaft mounted in a modern granite base. The overall height of the monument is 0.99m. The principal faces are orientated east-west. The head measures 0.37m wide and is 0.14m thick. Both principal faces bear a relief 'Latin' cross, the lower limb extending down onto the top of the shaft. The lower limb on the west face terminates near the top of the shaft, while that on the east face terminates close to the base of the shaft. There is a rebate, a reduction in thickness, around the face and down each edge of the shaft on the east face. The shaft measures 0.28m wide by 0.14m thick; the base is cemented into a modern granite base. This base measures 0.53m north-south by 0.36m east-west and is 0.05m high. In 1896 the historian Langdon recorded this cross against the front wall of the vicarage, 140m WNW of Mabe church. Sometime after 1896 the cross was moved into the churchyard and re-erected on a modern base. Both of the 'Latin' cross motifs are very clear, and may have been recut sometime in the 19th century. The metalled surface of the footpath surrounding the cross and the granite slabs forming part of the footpath to the north east, the iron drain cover and the drain to the north, and the memorial slabs to the west of the cross, where they fall within the protective margin, are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath these features is included.

15. CROSS AT APPROXIMATELY 1 METRE SOUTH WEST OF PORCH OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158892, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7574232467

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66497 Legal – L2

Map - [1158892.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7574232467

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/85 Cross at approximately 1 metre - south west of porch of Church of St Laud GV II

Cross. Pre-Conquest. Wheel-headed granite monolith with fairly tall integral shaft set into a later granite base. Latin cross in relief to both front and rear.

16. HEADSTONE AT APPROXIMATELY 3 METRES EAST OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1328123, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7575732482

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66498 Legal – L2

Map - [1328123.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75757 32482

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/86 Headstone at approximately 3 metres - east of Church of St Laud

GV II

Headstone. C18. To Abigail, daughter of John Roling and Joan, his wife, died 8th June 1754 aged 2. Nowy-headed slate monolith with incised inscription under a skull and crossbones.

17. HEADSTONE TO MH AT APPROXIMATELY 0.5 METRES SOUTH OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1142705, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7574732471

Legacy System number: LBS – 66496 Legal – L2

Map - [1142705.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7574732471

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/84 Headstone to MH at approximately - 0.5 metres south of Church of St Laud GV II

Headstone. C18. Dated 1774 to MH. Segmental-headed granite monolith with inscription to front carved in relief.

18. CHEST TOMB ADJOINING NORTH WALL OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158875, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7574332486

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66495 Legal – L2

Map - [1158875.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7574332486

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/83 Chest tomb adjoining north wall of - Church of St Laud GV II

Chest tomb. C17. Slate lid, otherwise buried. Lid inscription round perimeter of rectangular lid is too overgrown with moss to read.

19. WILLS HEADSTONE AT APPROXIMATELY 4 METRES SOUTH OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158903, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7575232469

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66499 Legal – L2

Map - [1158903.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75752 32469

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/87 Wills headstone at approximately 4 - metres south of Church of St Laud GV II

Headstone. Circa 1840. To: Thomas Wills, died 1840 aged 68; Margaret Wills, died 1848 aged 69 and their daughter Elizabeth, died 1823 aged 17. Granite monolithic slab with shaped head and with inset triangular-headed incised slate.

20. CHEST TOMB AND 3 HEADSTONES TO RAIL FAMILY AT 8 METRES SOUTH WEST OF CHURCH OF ST LAUD

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1142706, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7573832459

Legacy System number: LBS – 66500

Legal – L2

Map - [1142706.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7573832459

Details

SW 73 SE MABE SPARGO

3/88 Chest tomb and 3 headstones to Rail - family at from 8 metres south west of Church of St laud GV II

Chest tomb and 3 headstones. Early C19. Chest tomb to William Rail (late of Helland), died 1866 aged 80 and Mary his wife died 1836 aged 41. Slate headstone with shaped head at far left (south) to Samuel Rail, died 1838 aged 33 and wife Jane died 1882 aged 74. Granite monolith headstone with inset slate oval (second from left) to Ann Rail of Helland, died 1819 aged 69. Square-headed granite monolith headstone with inset slate rectangle to Jami Rail, died 1808 aged 85. Chest tomb is rectangular on plan, has dressed granite side, square-edged granite lid and inset incised slate.

21. LOWER SPARGO FARMHOUSE INCLUDING ADJOINING OUTBUILDING [Now renamed Rosswithian House and Holiday Lets – present Lower Spargo Farmhouse is a newer house located on other side of road]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1264337, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7575232829

Legacy System number: LBS – 428066

Legal – L2

Map - [1264337.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7575232829

Details

MABE SW 73 SE 3/73 Lower Spargo Farmhouse including adjoining outbuilding GV II Farmhouse, including adjoining outbuilding. Parts of walls circa late C16 or C17, mostly rebuilt circa early C18. Painted granite rubble with some granite dressings including some reused C17 chamfered masonry. Slurried scantle slate roof with very large granite rubble stacks over the gable ends. Plan: 2-room-plan house plus later service rooms in outshut or lean-to (rear not inspected) at rear. Central through passage used to have C16 or C17 4-centred arched-chamfered doorway at the rear (now resited at Higher Spargo, qv). Outbuilding at right angles in front at the left-hand side. Exterior: Symmetrical 5-window south-east front with central doorway. C20 door and windows in original openings. Window opening right of doorway is blocked. Outbuilding has some reused C17 chamfered masonry. The wall returning parallel to the front of the house has C18 triangular copings. Interior not inspected.

22. LOWER SPARGO COTTAGE INCLUDING ADJOINING OUTBUILDING

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II, no: 1236944, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7578032860

Legacy System number: LBS – 428065

Legal – L2

Map - [1236944.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75780 32860

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/72 Lower Spargo Cottage, including - adjoining outbuilding GV II

Farmhouse, including adjoining outbuilding. C18. Granite rubble with granite dressings. Asbestos slate roof with granite rubble stacks over the gable ends. Scantle slate roof over outbuildings and at rear. Plan: Double-depth plan house with 2 rooms at the front (probably kitchen on the left, parlour on the right) flanking an entrance hall leading to stair hall between rear service rooms. Later outbuilding adjoining on the left, lean-to on the right. Exterior: Symmetrical 2-window south-east front with central doorway. C20 partly-glazed door; C20 porch; C20 2-pane horned sashes to ground floor openings, circa late C19 or C20 6-pane horned sashes above. Outbuilding, on the left has wide doorway on the right and loading doorway above (overgrown with ivy). Interior not inspected.

23. HIGHER SPARGO FARMHOUSE INCLUDING ADJOINING WALLS AT REAR

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158769, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7540732318

Legacy System number: LBS – 66484

Legal – L2

Map - [1158769.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75407 32318

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/70 Higher Spargo Farmhouse including - adjoining walls at rear GV II

Farmhouse. C17, C18 and circa 1810; C19 part of house remodelled circa 1893. Granite ashlar front to C19 house, otherwise granite rubble, with granite dressings, limewashed to part. Dry Delabole slate roof to C19 house, otherwise scantle slate. Rendered brick chimneys over gable ends of C19 house, axial brick chimney towards rear of C18 range, tall rubble stack over right-hand end of C17 house. Plan: Overall U-shaped plan: double-depth C19 house at the front; probably C18 or C18 remodelled C17 range at right angles behind the right-hand side and a C17 2-room plan house returning on the left at the rear parallel to the

C19 house. C19 house has 2 rooms at the front flanking an entrance hall between leading to stair hall between kitchen at rear left and probably a pantry or dairy at rear right. C18 range is now 1 room at the front and its fireplace in the front right-hand corner is remodelled as a stair to a small gallery. Behind this room is an axial through passage with a service room beyond. Over the passage and the service room is a heated chamber with a fireplace which shares a flue with the large stack of the C17 house. Access to this chamber is by a large flight of stone steps. C17 house has unheated room on the left, heated kitchen on the right with large fireplace doorway leads straight into this larger room; Behind the left-hand room is a later pantry outshut; behind the kitchen is a shallow possibly original outshut, possibly a furze cupboard or even a bed space. This C17 house may be all that remains of a larger group of C17 buildings on the same site as the present buildings. The principal C17 house may have been on the site of the C19 house. There is a C19 lean-to on the left of the C17 house and a circa late-C19 range of 4 pigstys (now roofless) adjoining the left-hand side of the C19 house. There is a high wall enclosing the left-hand side of a courtyard between the C19 house and the C17 house, and there is another wall at the rear of the small farmyard on the left of this. Exterior: 2 storeys. Symmetrical 3 window south-south-east front with central doorway. Plinth, granite ashlar, and flat arches with projecting keystones over the openings. Possibly original 6-panel door with overlight; circa 1893 dressed granite distyle classical style porch; 4-pane horned sashes of the same date. Rear has original flush-panelled door and circa mid-C19 12-pane hornless sashes. There is a possibly original 16-pane hornless sash in the right hand wall. C17 house has 2 window front with approximately central doorway. Wooden lintel over doorway, old ledged door. Original small C17 chamfered granite window opening left of doorway; larger C17 3-light chamfered granite mullioned window right of doorway. First floor (probably C18 or C19 enlarged) window openings are closer spaced and contain circa early C19 2-light windows with mortices for vertical glazing bars. The right-hand window has internal glazed casements. Left-hand wall of C18 range has a probably reused C17 chamfered granite doorway on the right and the rebated head of a C17 window to its left. This window has had a mullion restored to it recently (1987). There is a C17 chamfered jambstone (possibly in situ) on the left of the outer doorway to the through passage. A 4-centred arched doorway in the courtyard wall was resited circa 1984 following its removal from the rear of the through passage at Lower Sparge qv. The hogs back copings on the courtyard wall were cut for Higher Spargo in 1836 (account record). There is a granite monolithic mounting block right of the through passage outer doorway. Interior: C19 house has a large fireplace of reused C17 granite jambs and lintel in its kitchen. The other features are mostly of the 1893 remodelling including: panelled doors, some plaster ceiling cornices and the turned-baluster stairs. C17 house has softwood plank and muntin partition between the rooms, a large granite fireplace spanned by a hardwood lintel; a C17 chamfered granite fireplace to chamber above, and probably C19 first floor and roof structures. In the chamber adjoining the gable end of the C17 house is a C17 chamfered granite fireplace (possibly resited) with its lintel cut from an earlier gatepost with sockets for loose bars. In the C17 and until C17 Higher Spargo was occupied by a branch of the Godolphin family; it was then held by the Hawkins family of Trewinnard (qv). Source: Historical information supplied by present occupier.

24. BUILDING AT APPROXIMATELY 25 METRES NORTH OF HIGHER SPARGO FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1264336, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7538932358

Legacy System number: LBS – 428064

Legal – L2

Map - [1264336.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7538932358

Details

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3/71 Building at approximately 25 metres - north of Higher Spargo Farmhouse GV II

Round building of unknown purpose. Possible uses include: a malthouse, a smoking chamber, an ash-house, an ice-house and a pigsty. Probably C18, possibly older. Granite rubble with some dressed granite. Plan: Round plan with doorway in its south side. This side has at some time been partly rebuilt so that externally the wall is straight where its thickness has been reduced otherwise the building has been unaltered and high stone corbelled roof (with central capstone) springs from the very thick rubble walls. Exterior: Single storey. Overgrown rubble walls adjoin 2 rubble and earth hedges (at rear left and on the right). South front has high doorway with remains of original corbelled arched head on the right (this arch is similar to those found on the outer doorways to C18 ovens in Cornwall). There is a later monolithic jambstone further into the doorway on the right with iron pintails for hanging a door. Interior: The earth floor is said to have some trace of ash and the walls and roof appear to be blackened.

Trevone

25. BRIDGE AT SW754319 [on Church Road, bridge over the river Antron before it flows into the head of Argal Reservoir]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1142699, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7541931930

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66478

Legal – L2

Map - [1142699.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75419 31930

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/62 Bridge at SW754319 - GV II

Road bridge over stream. Circa early C19. Granite rubble and dressed granite. 2-span bridge of lintelled construction. Bridge has parapets constructed with large roughly-hewn

vertically-set granite blocks reinforced with iron cramps.

Goodagrane

26. GOOSE HOUSE AT SW74553253 [Goodagrane Farm]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1374129, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7455532532

Legacy System number: LBS – 443380

Legal – L2

Map - [1374129.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7455532532

Details

SW 73 SW MABE

2/65 Goose house at SW74553253 - GV II

Goose house, possibly ash-house, or possibly a dog's kennel or even a larder. Probably C18 or early C19. Granite rubble and some partly dressed granite. Quadrant-on-plan chamber, probably reduced from a semi-circular-on-plan chamber but later infilled on the left hand-side. About 1 metre deep. Roofed with granite lintels. Small narrow doorway faces east and has holes for 2 pintail hinges in the right-hand jambstone and a single hole, for fastening a door, in the left-hand jambstone. The door is missing. One of 2 similar structures in front of a house which it is said was used as a buttery. These chambers may have been for butter storage.

27. GOOSE HOUSE AT SW745 325 [Goodagrane Farm]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158663, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7455432518

Legacy System number: LBS – 66480

Legal – L2

Map - [1158663.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7455432518

Details

SW 73 SW MABE

2/64 Goose house at SW745 325 - GV II

Goose house, possible ash-house or possibly a dog's kennel or even a larder. Probably C18 or early C19. Granite rubble and some partly dressed granite. Rounded rectangular plan chamber wider on the right, about 1 metre deep, built into a stone and earth hedge. Roofed with granite lintels which carry the upper part of the hedge. Small square doorway faces east and has holes for 2 pintail hinges in the right-hand jambstone and a single hole, for fastening a door, in the left-hand jambstone. The door is missing. One of 2 similar structures in front of a house which it is said was used as a buttery. These chambers may have been for

butter storage.

Eathorne

28. PIGSTY AT SW744311 AT APPROXIMATELY 100 METRES SOUTH OF EATHORNE HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1142702, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7444731108

Legacy System and number: LBS – 66487 Legal – L2

Map - [1142702.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7444731108

Details

MABE SW 73 SW 2/75 Pigsty at SW744311 (at approx 100 metres south of Eathorne House) II Probable pigsty. Probably C18. Granite rubble with some dressed granite. Oval plan about 2 metres deep with domed corbelled roof. South-west doorway is spanned by roughly-dressed granite voussoirs forming a segmental arch. Boarded over at the time of the survey. Compare this interesting structure with buildings at Higher Spargo, Trenoweth and Roscollas, all in Mabe parish.

Roscollas

29. PIGSTY IMMEDIATELY WEST OF ROSCOLLAS FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II, no: 1158806, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7543431024

Legacy System number: LBS – 66486 Legal – L2

Map - [1158806.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7543431024

Details

MABE SW 73 SE 3/74 Pigsty immediately west of Roscollas Farmhouse II Pigsty. C18 or early C19. Granite rubble and dressed granite. Oval-on-plan chamber roofed with granite lintels with doorway to its north side. Built into a rubble and earth hedge. Doorway has roughly-hewn granite monolithic jambs spanned by a granite lintel.

Helland

30. HELLAND FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II, no: 1142701, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7530231443

Legacy System number: LBS – 66481 Legal – L2

Map - [1142701.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75302 31443

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/66 Helland Farmhouse - GV II

Farmhouse. C18 (datestone 1708 reset) wing and C18 small house at rear, circa early C19 at the front. Coursed dressed granite front with granite ashlar plinth and lintel courses. Asbestos slate hipped roof with brick chimneys over the side walls. External gable end stack to rear of kitchen wing. Plan: Overall rectangular plan built around a rectangular courtyard. Circa early C19 2-room-plan house at the front; C18 (or possibly older) kitchen wing at right angles behind the left-hand room; central stair hall projection at rear middle (later extended); on covered walk, open on its left-hand side, which adjoins the front right-hand side of a C18 small house returning parallel at the rear. This 2-room- plan house was heightened in the C19 and extended with a small barn on the right. The barn has a flight of stone steps up to its loft at the front. Exterior: 2 storeys. Symmetrical 3-window west front with central doorway. C20 door and C20 distyle granite porch in classical style. Original 12-pane hornless sashes. Set into the right-hand wall of the kitchen wing is a stone carved in relief inscribed OTAT 1708. This stone is reset and there are several C17 reused chamfered fragments in the same wall. It is possible that this wall is part of the C18 front. Interior: Some C19 features but no C18 features visible.

31. GARDEN WALLS, GATE PIERS AND GATES SURROUNDING GARDEN IMMEDIATELY WEST OF HELLAND FARMHOUSE AND INCLUDING A GOOSE HOUSE BUILT INTO THE SOUTH WALL AT APPROXIMATELY 17 METRES FROM THE HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1158744, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7527631421

Legacy System number: LBS – 66482 Legal – L2

Map - [1158744.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7527631421

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/67 Garden walls gate-piers and gates - (surrounding garden immediately west of Helland Farmhouse and including a goose house built into the south wall at approximately 17 metres from the house GV II

Garden walls surrounding garden which is an ancient burial ground, including gate- piers, gates and a goose house or possibly a dog's kennel built in the south wall. The garden mound is pre-Conquest; the walls are C18 or C19; the goose house is probably C18. Walls are coursed rubble and earth retaining walls, gate-piers are dressed granite monoliths. C19

wrought-iron gates. Irregular shaped mound which is an ancient burial ground remodelled as the garden in front of Helland Farmhouse qv. Built into the bank in the south side is an oval-on-plan probable goose house with domed corbelled roof. Walls have several courses of horizontally-bedded rubble surmounted by several courses of vertically-set rubble. Goose house doorway has 2 granite jambstones spanned by a granite lintel. Square-on-plan monolithic granite gate-piers have round-headed sides. There is a semi-circular-on-plan round-headed corbelled niche set into the north garden wall. Preserved in the garden are several ancient granite fragments including a small font or holy water stoup.

32. WAYSIDE CROSS 40M WEST OF HELLAND HOUSE

Heritage Category: Scheduled Monument, **no:** 1006672, **first listed:** 22-Mar-1932

Legacy System number: RSM – OCN - CO 148

Legal – L1

Map - [1006672.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75253 31429

Reasons for Designation

Wayside crosses are one of several types of Christian cross erected during the medieval period, mostly from the 9th to 15th centuries AD. In addition to serving the function of reiterating and reinforcing the Christian faith amongst those who passed the cross and of reassuring the traveller, wayside crosses often fulfilled a role as waymarkers, especially in difficult and otherwise unmarked terrain. The crosses might be on regularly used routes linking ordinary settlements or on routes which might have a more specifically religious function, including providing access to religious sites for parishioners and funeral processions. Wayside crosses vary considerably in form and decoration but several regional types have been identified. The Cornish wayside crosses form one such group. The commonest type includes a round, or 'wheel', head on the faces of which various forms of cross were carved. The design was sometimes supplemented with a relief figure of Christ. Less common forms include the 'Latin' cross, where the cross-head itself is shaped within the arms of an unenclosed cross and, much rarer, the simple slab with a low-relief cross on both faces. Over 400 crosses of all types are recorded in Cornwall. Wayside crosses contribute significantly to our understanding of medieval routeways, settlement patterns and the development of sculptural traditions and their survival is somewhat differential because of periods of religious turbulence during the Reformation when many were subject to damage or partial destruction by iconoclasts. The wayside cross 40m west of Helland House has been re-erected, but lies within a garden thought to be an early graveyard where an apparently early font has also been discovered. Its apparent association with an early chapel, if proven, makes it an extremely rare survival with considerable archaeological potential.

Details

The monument includes a wayside cross, situated on the walls surrounding a small garden in Helland, the supposed site of an ancient chapel and graveyard. The cross survives as a decorated wheel-headed cross and shaft measuring up to 1m high. On one side is an incised St Andrew's cross with incised patterns on the shaft. On the other side is an incised cross within a circle. The cross was found buried in the garden along with a stone font or basin and some broken slates. The name Helland was first noted as Hellan in 1323 and is thought

to derive from Hen-lan or 'old church' and Henderson suggested it could be of pre-Norman in date. The garden walls and pillars are Listed Grade II (66482).

33. PIGSTY AND STILE AT APPROXIMATELY 60 METRES SOUTH OF HELLAND FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1328120, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7530431391

Legacy System number: LBS – 66483 Legal – L2

Map - [1328120.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 75304 31391

Details

SW 73 SE MABE

3/69 Pigsty and stile at approximately 60 metres south of Helland Farmhouse GV II
Probable pigsty (or possible ash house) and stile. Probably C18. Granite rubble and dressed granite. Oval plan chamber with domed corbelled roof. Approximately 2 meters in diameter. Built into a rubble and earth hedge. Fairly low south doorway. Corbelled stile of granite monoliths as steps running through the thickness of the hedge. Compare this interesting structure with buildings at Higher Spargo, Trenoweth and at Eathorne Farm.

Tremough

34. TREMOUGH PART OF TREMOUGH CONVENT

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1328124, first listed: 10-Jul-1957

Listing NGR: SW7698834701

Legacy System number: LBS – 66503 Legal – L2

Map - [1328124.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7698834701

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TREMOUGH

3/91 Tremough (part of Tremough Convent) 10.7.57 GV II

Country house, now a school. Circa early-mid C18. Built for John Worth; extended in the C19 possibly for Benjamin Sampson (nee Cloak). Remodelled circa late C19 or early C20. Granite ashlar to C18 and C19 front elevations; dressed coursed granite with granite dressings to C19 addition; granite rubble to right-hand wall of C18 part and stuccoed elevations facing into rear courtyard. Stuccoed eaves cornice with wooden cornice over. Mostly dry Delabole slate hipped roofs. Stuccoed axial stacks over the cross walls. Plan: Now a large overall H-shaped plan. Original C18 double-pile house has: large hall on the left; smaller parlour on the right; axial passage behind the front rooms, back parlour (not inspected) behind the left-hand side; rear cross passage aligned with front doorway; large stair hall right of the cross passage. On the right is a deep cross wing (possibly slightly later) projecting at both front and rear: large mid-C18 parlour at the front; a smaller room behind (now 1 room) and

behind the axial passage a C18 service stair, and kitchen behind the stair. In the C19 a cross wing was added on the left of the house, projecting to the same depth as the right-hand wing. This C19 wing has a very deep ballroom at the front which overlooks an Italianate formal garden and there is a smaller room behind. In the C20 there have been extensions behind the cross wings, on the left of the right-hand cross wing and on the right-hand side of the house (single-storey). Exterior: 2 storeys plus attics over cellars (under original part only). Entrance front and garden front unaltered since the C19. East entrance front has C18 symmetrical 5-window front with central doorway set back between hipped end of C19 cross wing projecting forward on the left and hipped end of C18 cross wing projecting forward on the right. C19 Tuscan porch with triangular pediment. Circa late C19 or early C20 door. C20 windows in original C18 openings with flat arches. Blocked cellar window openings are spanned by chamfered granite lintels. C18 wing has 2 window (left-hand return wall) front with its openings blocked with granite ashlar in the C19. Right-hand wall of C19 wing (left) is similar but has first floor window on the right. Both wings have C19 tripartite windows at the front. Horned sashes. 2:1:3 1-bay south garden front. Projecting tripartite window (ground and first floor) with hipped roof towards the right. This projection is central to the ballroom which is in 3 bays. Circa late C19 horned sashes. Rear is stuccoed. C19 round-headed traceried stair window on the left; central circa early-C19 4-panelled door and circa early-C19 door with ventilation holes under the stair window. The other windows are circa early or mid-C19 12-pane hornless sashes. Interior: The interior has many good quality features in C18 style in the C18 part of the house. Most of these features are circa late C19 or early C20 possibly based on former C18 features. Hall: bolection-moulded oak panelling; marble chimney piece and ribbed plaster ceiling with round central panel with acanthus leaves. Parlour: bolection-moulded mahogany panelling with marquetry inlay and ribbed plaster ceiling; iron grate. Stair hall: open-well mahogany stair with open string, twist balusters and scrolled handrail over the newel; Ionic pilasters flanking the landing balustrade. Axial passage to ground floor has C19 plaster ceilings with cornices; axial passage above has possibly C18 moulded plaster cornices. Front parlour: fine quality Rococo plaster ceiling with arabesques, possibly incorporating some original C18 carved detail. Room behind has C18 moulded plaster ceiling and C18 cupboard with fielded panelled door and shaped shelves. C18 dog-leg service stair with turned balusters. There may be other C18 details in the C18 parts of the house. C19 ballroom has ornate neo-classical plasterwork. The central bay has an Ionic column to each corner. Sources: Historical information extracted from a research project carried out by Joanne Ashby, Esther Dunstan and Virginia Wright (former pupils of Tremough School).

35. LODGE AT APPROXIMATELY 500 METRES TO NORTH EAST OF TREMOUGH

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II, no: 1159032, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7749834924

Legacy System number: LBS – 66506 Legal – L2

Map - [1159032.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 77498 34924

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TREMOUGH

3/94 Lodge at approximately 500 metres - to north east of Tremough GV II

Lodge at entrance to Tremough Convent. Circa late C19. Dressed granite, brought to course, with granite dressings. Dry Delabole slate hipped roof. 2 dressed granite axial stacks, 1 probably later, rendered chimney over right-hand wall. Moulded wooden eaves cornice, cast-iron ogee-section gutters. Plan: Double-depth plan with 2 equal-sized rooms at the front flanking an entrance hall; probably 2 service rooms at the rear. Exterior: Single storey. Unaltered elevations with original doors and windows. Symmetrical 2-window south-west front with central doorway. Round-headed doorway with pair of 3-panel doors with the 4 upper panels glazed. Granite porch with rockfaced columns and hood carried on moulded brackets. Round-headed keyed window openings with 4-pane horned sashes. Rock-faced quoin strips. Interior not inspected.

36. GARDEN WALLS AND STEPS IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF TREMOUGH [? actually immediately S and SSW of Tremough House]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II, no: 1159004, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7695934672

Legacy System number: LBS – 66504 Legal – L2

Map- [1159004.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW7695934672

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TREMOUGH

3/92 Garden walls and steps immediately - north of Tremough GV II

Garden walls surrounding a formal garden and including steps and walls to terraces on the west side. Dressed granite and freestone. Rectangular garden has walls to the north and east sides and terraces to the west side also bounded by similar walls which continue parallel to the rear of Tremough. Walls are of roughly-dressed granite brought to course surmounted by a dressed granite plinth for a freestone balustrade with vase-turned balusters between square piers. Moulded handrail. Dressed granite steps are flanked by low granite walls with granite dressings.

37. GATE PIERS, WALLS AND RAILINGS AT APPROXIMATELY 490 METRES NORTH OF TREMOUGH [Lodge gates]

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II no: 1142708, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7750934926

Legacy System number: LBS – 66505 Legal – L2

Map - [1142708.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 77509 34926

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TREMOUGH

3/93 Gate-piers, walls and railings at - approximately 490 metres north of Tremough GV II Gate-piers, flanking walls, terminal piers and railings. Circa late C19. Initials RS on railings, probably for R. Sampson. Dressed granite piers and walls, cast-iron panels to wooden railings. Wide gateway with square-on-plan piers flanked by convex quadrant-on-plan walls with square on plan terminal piers. Piers resemble square columns with moulded bases and entablature with blocking courses as caps. The shafts have rock faced panels. Low granite ashlar walls have granite copings. Over the walls are chamfered wooden railings with ornate cast-iron panels with fleurs-de-lis detail.

38. FARM BUILDINGS IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF TREMOUGH BARTON FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade II, no: 1328125, first listed: 24-Nov-1988

Listing NGR: SW7688934531

Legacy System number: LBS – 66507 Legal – L2

Map - [1328125.pdf\(opens in a new window\)](#)

National Grid Reference: SW 76889 34531

Details

SW 73 SE MABE TREMOUGH

3/95 Farm buildings immediately north of Tremough Barton Farmhouse GV II Planned group of farm buildings. Circa mid-late C19. Roughly-coursed granite rubble with granite dressings. Dry Delabole slate roofs with gable ends. Plan: Overall U-shaped plan. Original L-shaped adjoining barns on the left with slightly later single-storey extension cartsheds in front on the left; shippon or shelter shed on the right, linked to an implement shed, piggery, swill kitchen, loose box and earth closet returning at right angles in front of the right-hand side. Larger barn, on the left, is built into the bank on its left. Behind the left-hand side of the adjoining barn is a single-storey possible horse-engine house. C20 lean-to on the left of the larger barn. There are central threshing floors to each of the 2 similar barn adjoining at the left-hand angle. Exterior: 2 storey barns, otherwise single storey. Virtually unaltered elevations with many original doors and some shuttered windows to original openings, south front has symmetrical 2-window front barn on the left, single storey range on the right. The barn front and the front of the barn returning on its left (east front) are identical and both have central doorways with loading/winnowing doorways over. These loading doorways and the rear doorways opposite have hipped-roofed slate hoods carried on moulded granite cotbels. Left-hand window of south-facing barn has been converted to a doorway. The single-storey range (right) has 4 doorways at the front. Left-hand range of barns has east-facing front. On the left of the 2-window front already described is an internal linking bay with doorway and window above. On its left is a symmetrical 2-window front with central doorway and loading doorway over. The first-floor windows are higher than the other 2-storey fronts. Single-storey cartshed, on the left, originally open-fronted, has C20 infill. Range at right angles in front of the right-hand side has west front. On the left are 3 open-fronted bays with the wallplate carried on 2 granite monolithic piers. Right of this is piggery front with 3 low doorways and on its right a doorway and window fronting the swill kitchen. At far right is a lower single storey building with 2 doorways at the front.

Interior has original first floor structure (barns) and original roof structures.