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The keep is Anglo-Norman in style with flat pilaster buttresses defining each bay, round-headed windows and a crenellated parapet. In the first half of the 16th century, a programme of repair was initiated. Improvements were carried out under Henry I and Henry II whilst Richard I extended the castle further west.

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Sarah Lambert

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