

Land Adjacent to Llanellen Court Llanellen Monmouthshire

Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment

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Abstract

Avon Archaeology Limited was commissioned by The Trustees of Morspan Pension Scheme Ltd to undertake an archaeological desk-based assessment of land adjacent to Llanellen Court, Llanellen, Monmouthshire, as a Candidate Site for residential development. The study area is centred on NGR SO 30303 10656, is of irregular shape, and encompasses an area of about 3.39 hectares. It lies to the south of the village of Llanellen, itself to the south of Abergavenny.

There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments or listed buildings within the bounds of the study area or in the immediate vicinity. An assessment of the cartographic evidence indicated that the study area was, and always had been undeveloped land within the period of mapping that was available. No archaeological intervention has been carried out in the study area, so the presence or absence of buried archaeological remains cannot be ascertained from a review of the documentary evidence alone. The proposed development would result in damage to any currently unknown archaeological remains of post-medieval or earlier date that may be present within the site, which may well require further investigation or mitigation.

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Comisiynwyd Avon Archaeology Limited gan Ymddiriedolwyr Morspan Pension Scheme Ltd i wneud asesiad archaeolegol wrth ddesg o dir yn gyfagos at fferm Llanellen Court, Llanellen, Sir Fynwy, fel Safle Ymgeisiol ar gyfer datblygiad preswyl. Mae canolbwynt ardal yr astudiaeth yng Nghyfeirnod Grid Cenedlaethol SO 30303 10656, mae'n afreolaidd ei siâp ac yn cwmpasu ardal o ryw 3.39 hectar. Mae i'r de o bentref Llanellen, sydd ei hun i'r de o'r Fenni.

Nid oes unrhyw Henebion Cofrestredig neu adeiladau rhestredig o fewn ffiniau ardal yr astudiaeth nac yn y cyffiniau agos. Roedd asesiad o'r dystiolaeth gartograffig yn awgrymu mai tir heb ei ddatblygu oedd ardal yr astudiaeth, ac mai dyma y bu erioed o fewn cyfnod y mapiau a oedd ar gael. Ni chafwyd unrhyw ymyrraeth archaeolegol o fewn ffin y llinell goch, felly ni ellir cadarnhau presenoldeb neu absenoldeb gweddillion archaeolegol claddedig o adolygu'r dystiolaeth ddogfennol yn unig, ond mae'n eithaf posibl bod adnoddau archaeolegol sydd heb eu darganfod yn bresennol ar y safle. Byddai'r datblygiad arfaethedig yn arwain at ddifrod i unrhyw weddillion archaeolegol o'r cyfnod ôl-ganoloesol neu ddyddiad cynharach a allai fod yn bresennol o fewn y safle ond sy'n anhysbys ar hyn o bryd, a gallai hyn yn bendant alw am archwiliad neu gamau lliniaru pellach.



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Abbreviations

AAL	Avon Archaeology Limited
AOD	Above Ordnance Datum
BGS	British Geological Survey
GGAT	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust
HER	Historic Environment Record
LDP	Local Development Plan
MCC	Monmouthshire County Council
MYA	Million years ago
NLW	National Library of Wales
NMRW	National Monuments Record of Wales
NGR	National Grid Reference
OASIS	Online Access to the Index of Archaeological Investigations
PRN	Primary Record Number
RCAHMW	Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales



1. Introduction

1.1 Avon Archaeology Limited has been commissioned by Trustees of Morspan Pension Scheme Ltd, to undertake a Archaeological Desk Based Assessment of their proposed site at Llanellen in Monmouthshire, to assess the potential for the preservation of significant archaeological deposits on the site.

1.2 The proposed site is land adjacent to Llanellen Court, *aka* Llanellen Court Farm, Llanellen, near Abergavenny, which is a Monmouthshire Candidate Site (CS0027) “to be considered for development, redevelopment or protection in the Monmouthshire Replacement Local Development Plan” (Monmouthshire County Council, 2023); it comprises an area measuring approximately 3.39 hectares, centred on NGR SO 30303 10656. The intention is to provide 25-30 dwellings.

1.3 The present document is framed so as to conform closely to the standard and guidance issued by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) for this kind of project. Specifically, the overarching controlling text is found in the *Standard and guidance for historic environment desk-based assessment*, last substantively updated in January 2017. A copy of the completed report will be sent to the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust for accession into its HER.

2 Local and National Planning Policies

2.1 In Wales, national policy relating to matters of heritage was laid down in overarching legislation in the form of the Historic Environment (Wales) Act, 2016. So far as it relates specifically to planning, guidance in this respect is outlined in the document *Planning Policy Wales*, the 11th and most recent edition of which was issued in February 2021. In that source, matters relating specifically to the historic environment are dealt with in Chapter 6, “Distinctive and Natural Places”. Within that chapter, the place of archaeology within the context of the planning framework comes under Sections 6.1.1 to 6.1.9.

2.2 Planning Policy Wales Technical Advice Note 24: The Historic Environment defines an archaeological desk-based assessment as

A programme of study of the historic environment within a specified area or site on land, the inter-tidal zone or underwater that addresses agreed research and/or conservation objectives. It consists of an analysis of existing written,



graphic, photographic and electronic information in order to identify the likely heritage assets, their interests and significance and the character of the study area, including appropriate consideration of the settings of heritage assets and, the nature, extent and quality of the known or potential archaeological, historic, architectural and artistic interest. Significance is to be judged in a local, regional, national or international context as appropriate (TAN 24 2017, 46).

Cadw, in their 2011 document 'Conservation Principles', state

In order to assess the significance of an historic asset, four component [heritage] values need to be considered. These are:

- Evidential value
- Historical value
- Aesthetic value
- Communal value (CADW 2011a, 10)

2.3 The local authority, which in this case is Monmouthshire County Council, in determining any planning application in relation to matters of archaeological interest, has been subject to this national planning guidance, and to its own local planning policy which is informed by it. Local authorities are also offered guidance in the form of the Welsh Government's Technical Advice Notice No. 24 – *The Historic Environment* (2017). Responsibility for Scheduled Ancient Monuments rests with CADW, *not* with local and/or unitary authorities.

2.4 The Monmouthshire County Council Adopted Local Development Plan 2011-2021 was adopted 27th February 2014 and will remain in place for all planning decisions until the Replacement LDP 2018-2033 is formally adopted. The LDP contains Strategic Policy S17 with the aim "To protect sites and buildings of acknowledged built and historic interest".

3.15 The Monmouthshire LPA area has a rich built heritage and historic environment which includes:

- 31 Conservation Areas – designated for their special historic or architectural interest, covering some 1,648 hectares in total.
- 44 Historic Parks and Gardens – identified as having a Special Historic Interest, covering 1,910 hectares.



- 3 Landscapes of Outstanding Historic Interest identified by Cadw within the Monmouthshire area – namely parts of Blaenavon, the Gwent Levels and the Lower Wye Valley.
- Approximately 169 Scheduled Ancient Monuments.
- Approximately 2,200 Listed Buildings, of which 2% are Grade I, 10% are Grade II* and 88% are Grade II. Of note, around 176 Listed Buildings have been identified as being at risk.

Monmouthshire has a significant built heritage resource in terms of scheduled ancient monuments, listed buildings, conservation areas, historic parks and gardens and archaeologically sensitive sites that, together with their settings, require protection and enhancement.

The LDP seeks to influence these issues by: Containing measures to preserve and enhance the cultural heritage and historic environment of Monmouthshire.

Section 6.5.8 states that

“Monmouthshire is renowned for its rich, high quality historic environment which is reflected in the wealth of conservation areas, listed buildings and scheduled ancient monuments within the County. The built environment heritage is widely recognised as one of the County’s key tourism and amenity assets. These assets are irreplaceable and any detrimental impact upon them can have significant cultural, environmental, economic and social costs. It is essential therefore, that the County’s historic environment is preserved and, where possible, enhanced”. (MC, 2014, 167)

2.5 Monmouthshire County Council’s Landscape Draft Supplementary Planning Guidance of August 2019 describes “landscape character” as the result of the interaction of natural and human factors, encompassing

natural landscape aspects (e.g. geology, hydrology), cultural aspects (e.g. archaeology, settlement) and sensory aspects (e.g. sense of tranquillity or wildness). (MCC 2019).



46 Landscape Character Areas have been identified and described. The Llanellen Local Landscape Character Area (LLCA) is referred to below (MMC 2020).

3. Methodology

3.1 The methodology for this assessment follows that set out in the Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) and approved by the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT) (AAL 2023). A study area of 1km around the perimeter of the main development boundary was used to ascertain the known archaeological and historical resources.

3.2 The assessment comprised the examination and collation of available sources of information including:

- Information on known archaeological and historic sites recorded on the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) held and maintained by GGAT. A trawl of the local authority HER was carried out on behalf of AAL by Olivia Husøy-Ciaccia, Historic Environment Record Officer for the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust, and the most salient results of that search (enquiry reference number: 7099) have been incorporated into this report;
- A search of available cartographic and pictorial sources, published and unpublished works, aerial photographs and any relevant web-based information;
- Searches were made of all indices of the collections of the Gwent Archives and of the National Library of Wales.
- Relevant information held by the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historic Monuments in Wales (RCAHMW) via the COFLEIN online computer database and information on Conservation Areas or Historic Landscape Areas within or in the vicinity of the site area from information held by DAT and Natural Resources Wales Landmap website;
- A search of Cadw's Listed Building records and Schedule of Ancient Monuments for designated buildings and sites of archaeological and historical importance lying on or in close proximity to the site;
- A site visit to determine the presence or absence of visible archaeology or evidence for previous ground disturbance within the proposed development area. This was made by the author on the 21st of November 2023, and a digital photographic record was made, of which **Plates 1 to 8**, and the cover photograph, form a part.

3.3 The results of the assessment contained in this report are intended to identify the extent and character of the known and potential archaeological resource, to assess the



likely and potential impacts of any development on that resource and to outline a possible programme of further works to mitigate those impacts. The assessment should be seen only as the first stage of the archaeological process and does not preclude the possibility that further archaeological input may be required prior to, or during, any proposed development.

3.4 All photocopies, manuscript copies and notes, including photographs, are preserved in the project archive to be stored at Avon Archaeology Ltd. The digital archive will be created, maintained and later deposited with the relevant HER and with RCAHMW as outlined in the project WSI.

4 Site Location, Topography and Geology (Figures 1 & 2)

4.1 The proposed development site lies on undeveloped agricultural land situated to the north of Llanellen Court (NGR SO 30303 10656), and to the south of Llanellen itself, in north-west Monmouthshire. Abergavenny lies approximately 3km to the north (**Figure 1**)

4.2 The site consists of one field of agricultural grassland, which is irregular in shape, and enclosed with hedgerows, trees and fencing. The area is bounded by the A4042 to the east, by another field to the north, and to the south, by Llanellen Court with associated buildings, and the road skirting the property of Oaklands. To the north-west the study area is bounded by housing fronting onto Rhoda Llwyfen/Elm Drive (**Figure 2**)

4.3 The site lies on land ranging in elevation from 64.5m aOD in the south-west, sloping to 52.8m aOD in the north-east corner.

4.4 The underlying geology is "Freshwater West Formation (St Maughan's Formation) – interbedded purple, brown and green sandstones and red mudstones' from the Early Devonian period (419-394 MYA)" (BGS).

5 Historical and Archaeological Background (Figures 3-5)

The proposed development site is located to the south of the village of Llanellen, within the parish of the same name, in the upper division of the hundred of Abergavenny, in the county of Monmouthshire (Sir Fynwy) (*National Gazetteer of Great Britain and Ireland*,



1868). The village is recorded as 'Llanelen' on older maps, as is the Court (RCAHMW). According to the Melville Richards Archive Place Name Database, the place name was first recorded as Sancta Elena in 1254 (presumably named for the church dedicated to St Helen) and as Llanelen throughout the 15th and early 16th centuries. It was written as Lanelen in manuscripts of the later 16th century. Llanelen was a small clustered settlement at a road junction until the 19th-20th century (see **Figure 4** below), when it was enlarged to the east; it now lies within the modern community of Llanfoist Fawr.

5.1 Previous Archaeological Studies (**Figure 3**)

The site has not previously been subject to any archaeological assessment. In the wider Study Area, an evaluation was carried out in 2010 at Garden Plot, The Cottage, Llanelen (APAC 2010; PRN **E003319**), approximately 225m to the north-east. A field visit was also made in 2010 to Ysgubor Aur, Ty Aur Farm (PRN **E003063**) by GGAT, approximately 900m to the south-west.

5.2 The Historic Landscape (**Figure 4**)

The historic settlement area of Llanelen is shown in green on **Figure 4**. The study site itself does not lie within any Registered Historic Landscape (Cadw Cof Cymru), however, it lies just to the east of the Blaenavon RHL, the majority of which is also comprises the Blaenavon Industrial Landscape World Heritage Site (UNESCO List 984). However the nearest historic landscape area to the site, the Cwm-Mawr and Coed-y-Prior area (HLCA 016; GGAT HLC; shown in purple on **Figure 4**), is not included in the World Heritage Site; the main reason for its inclusion in the historic landscape is based on the presence of the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal. The area is characterised as "enclosed agricultural landscape with characteristic stone built farmhouses and cottages" (*ibid.*).

The site lies within the Landmap Historic Landscape area of the Usk River Valley (MNMTHHL061). This is described as "a largely agricultural area made up predominantly of irregular fieldscapes, with a variety of settlement types. The Usk Valley has functioned since the prehistoric era as a natural communication route between the coastal lowlands of Gwent and the uplands of Powys and later as a political frontier, marking the division between the early medieval Welsh kingdoms of Gwynllwg and Gwent". It also lies within the Landmap Cultural Landscape area of Goytre Lowland (MNMTHCLS048), described as Mosaic Rolling Lowland, with high visual and sensory landscape value (DataMapWales).



Additionally, the site lies within the Llanellen Local Landscape Character Area (LLCA) LL01. The landscape and visual sensitivity to housing is described as High/Medium, with its LANDMAP value described as “high for visual & sensory, historic landscape and cultural landscape and partly high for geological landscape” (MCC 2020).

The site lies just outside the boundaries of Bannau Brycheiniog National Park, which has a spur here to the west of the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal.

There are no registered Historic Parks and Gardens recorded within the 1km search area, the closest being Coldbrook House which lies 2km to the north-east, and Llanover Park approximately 2km to the south-west (Cadw DataMapWales).

5.3 Scheduled Ancient Monuments

There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAM) within the 1km Study Area around the proposed development site (GGAT HER). The closest is Castell Arnallt, a medieval defensive site, approximately 1.6km to the east (Cadw Cof Cymru).

5.4 Listed buildings

There are 8 Listed Building references within the 1km Study Area around the proposed development area (GGAT HER). No Listed Building lies within the proposed development area.

The closest Listed Building (c.175m to the north) is the Llanellen Parish Church of St Helen (LB 17638), a medieval church (possibly 13th century) largely rebuilt in 1851. Llanellen Bridge, built over the Usk in 1821, lies 330m to the north-east of the site (LB 17639 and 87164).

300m to the east of the site is Orchard Farmhouse (LB 1978), dated to c.1600 with later alterations, while 400m to the south is Oak Cottage (LB 2729), a prominently sited early 19th century dwelling.

To the west and south-west of the site are three early 19th century bridges crossing the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal: Heol Gerrig Bridge (Canal Bridge no 92; LB 17643); Morgans Bridge (Canal Bridge no 90, LB 17644); and Barn Bridge (Canal Bridge no 89, LB 17645).



All the above structures are Grade II Listed; all are found on the HER, **Figure 5** below.

5.5 Known Archaeological Remains and Historical Development (**Figure 5**)

There are 40 sites, monuments, buildings and findspots listed on the HER within 1km of the Study Area, although nothing located within the development area. **Figure 5** shows the distribution of these core records, while the full catalogue provided by the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust is included in Appendix 1.

The closest known site is that of Llanellen Court itself (PRN GGAT **01342g**), located c.40m from the site boundary. It is a probably 17th century house with later additions, probably on the site of, or incorporating the remains of, a manor or court house extant in the 14th century. It has also been identified (as PRN GGAT **13586g**) as a potential historic farmstead (as part of GGAT and Cadw's Historic Farmsteads project).

There are also 14 sites listed on the National Monuments Record (NMRW) maintained by the Royal Commission of Ancient and Historical Monuments Wales (RCAHMW) within the 1km search area. Most of these are duplicated in the HER records, with additional sites comprising post-medieval buildings (numbers referenced as NPRN).

Two records of Roman coins discovered within the study area or its immediate environs are listed within the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) database (www.finds.org.uk); these are duplicated on the HER and are discussed below.

The HER sites are briefly described below, according to period, where they are incorporated into a summary of the historical development of the area.

Prehistoric Periods

The available evidence for the Palaeolithic in Monmouthshire is limited, while nearly all Mesolithic activity is confined to the major river tributaries and shores of the Bristol Channel, although a few late Mesolithic flint scatters have been recorded around Abergavenny. Finds from the Neolithic are more numerous, but still do not amount to much;



however two major find sites have been located in Abergavenny. There are a number of monuments dated to the Bronze Age within northern Monmouthshire, with cairns and standing stones noted to the south of Abergavenny; the landscape from the Late Bronze Age onwards was principally an agricultural one consisting of settlements and fields. In the Iron Age, Monmouthshire would have fallen within the territory of the Silures (Children and Nash, 1996)

There is no prehistoric activity recorded within the search area around the proposed development site; a single feature of unknown date (PRN GGAT01322g) records the location of a former mound (now near destroyed) which lies 615m to the SSW of the site, and may possibly be prehistoric.

Romano-British (mid-first century – early- to mid-5th century CE)

Roman activity is recorded within the Study area with three findspots of coins; an aureus of Claudius (PRN GGAT04728g) found 180m to the north of the site; electro-type copies of a gold aureus coin of Claudius (PRN GGAT02910g) approximately 725m to the south-west of the site; and a gold aureus of Claudius (PRN GGAT03645g, PAS record IARCH-DECFF4) dating to 51/52CE found at Ty Aur Farm, 860m to the south-west. There were Roman forts at Abergavenny, Monmouth and Usk, as well as Venta Silurum (Caerwent). There are no Roman Roads recorded on the HER within the search area, although it is possible that a presumed Roman road from Usk to Abergavenny (Cadw 2011b, 32) ran nearby.

Medieval

The centuries after the end of Roman administration in Wales are thinly documented. During this period the early kingdoms of Wales were emerging, alongside migrations or invasions from abroad. During the early medieval period, the Study Area lay within the Kingdom of Gwent, which was divided into several administrative regions, known as cantrefi, which in turn were divided into smaller cwmwd (commotes). These cwmwd comprised maenoraau (estates) made up of a number of trefi (townships). The Study Area would have belonged to the cantref of Gwent Uwch Coed (Eng: 'Gwent beyond the wood' or 'Overwent'), and the commote of the same name (RCAHMS). No known early-medieval sites are recorded within the search area around the proposed development.

During the medieval period, the area is likely to have remained largely rural. Llanellen was a parish by 1254, and the church of St Helen (PRN GGAT **02469g**; NPRN 420845) is of



possible 13th century date (CADW). The only other medieval sites recorded are the associated churchyard (PRN GGAT **08178g**) and the possible site of two water mills (PRN GGAT **01317g**) extant in the 14th century. Llanellen Court (PRN GGAT **01342g**), close to the boundary of the site, is thought to have been built on the site (or possibly incorporating the remains) of a manor or court house extant in the 14th century.

Post-medieval (early 16th – late 19th/early 20th century CE)

During the medieval and early modern period, Llanellen and the surrounding area appear to have been still relatively sparsely populated, with the area remaining a largely agricultural one throughout the post-medieval period.

Llanellen Court itself (PRN GGAT **01342g** and **13856g**; NPRN 45080), 40m to the south-west of the boundary of the proposed development site, is described in the HER summary as a probable 17th century house with later additions (though see above for possible medieval origins). The first reference to the building found under this name comes from the Hereford Times of 26 April 1862 when Peter Morgan of Llanellen Court, was appointed as a Parish Guardian; however, the same paper on 15 April 1854 also listed James Morgan of *Court Farm*, Llanellen, as being elected Guardian of the Poor - see section 6.3 on the tithe map below (British Newspaper Archive). No references to this property have been found under either name in the catalogues of the Gwent Archives, the National Library of Wales, or the National Archives.

Four other post-medieval farmsteads have been identified in the area: Orchard Farm (PRN GGAT **01345g/13684g**; NPRN 20545; also a Listed Building, see above), built c.1600 and situated c.280m to the east of the site; Little Glan Usk (PRN GGAT **13683g**) c.410m to the NE; Upper Heol-cerig (PRN GGAT **13587g**), c.480m to the north-west; and Great Hardwick (PRN GGAT **01351g** and **13682g**; NPRN 37019), dating to c.1600 or even earlier, with later additions. The garden at The Hardwick is also recorded on the NMRW (NPRN 265938). Only recorded on the NMRW, Glan Usk (NPRN 36919), c.990m to the east of the site, is also a post-medieval house, as is Beili Gilas (NPRN 301105), c.620m to the south-east. The so-called Llanellen Chapel (PRN GGAT **01343g**; NPRN 36611), c.860m to the east, which is now a complete ruin, is actually another house of probably 16th century date – though little remains on aerial photographs buried remains may survive.

During the early nineteenth century, the only major change in the area was the construction of the Brecknock and Abergavenny Canal (PRN GGAT 03263.0g), part of the



Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal, which lies 330m to the south-west of the site. The above-mentioned Grade II listed bridges (PRNs GGAT **03263.28g**, **03263.30g** and **03263.31g**), as well as a footbridge (PRN GGAT **03263.29g**), a 20th century steel bridge (PRN GGAT **03263.32g**), a stile (PRN GGAT **03263.124g**), and three GWR boundary markers (PRNs GGAT **03263.125g**, **03263.126g** and **03263.127g**) are all linked with this canal. A limekiln near to bridge 92 (PRN GGAT **11600g**; NPRN 85152), c.540m to the north-west is also associated with the canal, while Twyn-Glas Farmhouse (PRN GGAT **11603g**), c.900m to the south, is a 19th century farmhouse built alongside the canal; its accompanying barn has the remains of a furnace (Twyn-Glas Furnace, NPRN 85435). Craig yr Hafod tramroad to the limestone quarries of Llanover (NPRN 414350) lies across the canal from Twyn-Glas.

Llanellen Bridge (PRN GGAT **01380g**; NPRN 24216), built in 1821 over the River Usk, has already been mentioned in Listed Buildings, as has the early 19th century Oak Cottage (PRN GGAT **07817g**; NPRN 20497).

The former School at Llanellen (NPRN 418206), approximately 250m to the north of the site, was built in 1862.

Approximately 650m to the west of the site is a trackway of unknown date shown on 1st edition OS mapping (PRN GGAT **10194g**); just west of this are two structures also shown on the 1st edition: one of unknown date (PRN GGAT **10196g**) and the other postmedieval (PRN GGAT **10518g**). Approximately 675m to the south-west of the site is another structure of unknown date, shown on 1st edition OS mapping (PRN GGAT **10519g**).

6 Cartographic Background (Figures 6-11)

6.1 A number of 18th and early 19th century maps depict Llanellen (or Llanelen/Lanelen), although not in sufficient detail to show more than the location of the village. No maps or plans showing the proposed development site itself prior to the 19th century were held at Gwent Archives.

6.2 The original OS surveyors drawing of 1813 (**Figure 6**) shows the roads, the River Usk, the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal, and the farmsteads in the area. It also shows field boundaries, although the accuracy of these is uncertain. The Llanellen Court buildings are shown to the right of the label 'Danycoed', and the proposed development site lies to the north of this; the field boundaries depicted do not appear to match those shown on later mapping.



6.3 The single most important and useful historic map which covers the Candidate site is without doubt the tithe commutation 'Plan of the parish of Llanellen in the County of Monmouth' of 1847, together with its accompanying award. The tithe map can be easily accessed via the National Library of Wales website, which forms the basis of **Figure 7**. The apportionments relating to the map were also examined via this website. The tithe map appears to represent the earliest surviving, complete, large-scale survey of Llanellen parish, to include relatively accurate field boundaries and buildings extant at the time of the survey. The field currently proposed for development is shown on this tithe map as part of the plot numbered 95, together with a small area of the plot numbered 126.

Table 1 presents data from the tithe apportionment on ownership, occupation and land use for the plots found within, or partially within the red-line boundary:

Plot No.	Owner	Occupier	Plot Name	Land Use	A	R	P
95	C. K. Tynte Esq.	James Morgan	-	Pasture	11	3	0
126	C. K. Tynte Esq.	Mrs Phillips	-	Pasture	2	2	11

Table 1: Select Data from the Llanellen Tithe Apportionment¹

A – Acres; R – Roods; P – Perches²

No field names are given, and the information presented in the table does not appear to hold any archaeological implications for the project. C.K Tynte Esq is most likely to be Charles Kemeys Kemeys-Tynte (1778-1860) who was MP for Bridgwater, Somerset from 1820 to 1837; this indicates that the land in question was part of the Kemeys-Tynte estate. James Morgan is on the 1851 census³ as a farmer of 202 acres, employing 6 men. Mrs Phillips may be the Ann Phillips aged 75 in 1851, described as a 'gentlewoman'.

6.4 The next map to depict the Candidate site in detail is the 1st Edition 25" Ordnance Survey Map (Surveyed 1879-1881, Published 1882; **Figure 8**). Llanellen Court is shown to the south of the proposed development site, with the site itself comprising the majority of the large field numbered 300, and a small corner of the field numbered 298. A footpath runs approximately north to south across the western end of the site, from Llanellen Court a corner of the field. A number of trees are depicted within the field as well as on the boundaries.

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² There were traditionally 4 roods to the acre, and 40 perches to the rood. An acre is the equivalent of 0.405ha (or just over 4,000m²), and this therefore makes a rood about 1012m², and a perch just over 25m².

³ Familysearch.org



6.5 The Second Edition 25" Ordnance Survey map (revised in 1900 and published 1901; see **Figure 9**) depicts the Study Area as unchanged from the previous map; trees are no longer depicted either within the field or on the boundaries.

6.6 The Second Edition OS map described above was utilised as a base for the Land Valuation Plan of 1910 (**Figure 9**). The proposed development area is shown as part of an estate around Llanellen Court, bounded in purple and numbered 2773, with a small area of an adjoining field, which forms part of a small estate around Llanellen House, shaded yellow and numbered 2774. Table 2 presents data from the Valuation Book which accompanies these plans (Gwent Archives GB0218.D1763.13):

No. of Assessment	Name of Occupiers	Name of Owners	Description of Property	Situation of Property	Estimated Extent (in Acres and Roods)	Gross Annual Value	Rateable Value
2773	G. R. Smith	C. Kemeys Tynte	Land Hs & Bldgs	Llanellen Court Ditto	120 A 1R	£161	£127 £14 15s
2774	Thomas Porter	C. Kemeys Tynte	Land Hs & Bldgs	Llanellen House Ditto	11A	£65	£15 £42

This shows that the proposed development area was still part of the Kemeys-Tynte estate at this date. A 1915 plan of the Kemeys-Tynte Estate including the parish of Llanellen is held by the National Library of Wales, but is unlikely to show any more detail as it is drawn at a scale of 1:5000 (the 25 inch maps are approximately 1:2500). Outlying portions of the Kemeys-Tynte Estate, including properties in the parish of Llanellen, were sold in September 1915 (National Library of Wales, Welsh Newspapers, Abergavenny Chronicle 10th September 1915).

To the south-east of the proposed development site, a drawing in pencil depicts a building, situated approximately where Oaklands is now; however, this is not shown on the following maps, so may have been added considerably later.

6.7 The 6" map revised in 1916 (published 1922; **Figure 10**) depicts the proposed development site as unchanged from the Second Edition of 1901.

6.8 The 6" Ordnance Survey map revised in 1944 and published 1953 (**Figure 11**) depicts the proposed development site as unchanged from previous maps.



7 AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND LiDAR EVIDENCE (Figures 12-16 – images by courtesy of the Welsh Government)

7.1 A series of historic aerial photographs of the site and its immediate surroundings was obtained from the Welsh Government. These cover various dates from the Second World War, up to 1982.⁴

An RAF vertical image of 1940 shows the site with field boundaries as they are seen on the maps above. The footpath is just visible to the west of the site, and a single large tree is in the centre of the field (**Figure 12** 4017 MWO RAF A21 14049). The photograph is slightly blurry and no other features are visible. However, an RAF vertical image of 1948 (**Figure 13** 4817 RAFCPE UK_2472 4109 1948) is much clearer, and not only can the footpath be seen, but also several probable field boundaries, which divide the field up into small areas and must pre-date the tithe map. The line running through the middle of the site from east to west may represent a field boundary or possibly a palaeochannel. There are also a number of other small features which are not shown on contemporary maps and are of unknown type and date. A vertical image of 1969 (**Figure 14** 6929 OS69_07 4010) is not quite as clear, but still shows possible former field boundaries. Housing had begun to be constructed within the field to the north-west of the site, and the southern part of that field boundary had been removed – the line of the corner is just visible. To the south-east of the site, the building called Oaklands (on Figure 2) had been built sometime between 1948 and 1969, although the road to its north, now bounding the site, had not yet been constructed. Additional farm buildings had been added to the south of Llanellen Court. An image of 1982 (**Figure 15** OS82_009 016) shows that the housing estate to the north-west had been completed by this date, and the field boundary is as it is today. To the south-east, the road around Oaklands had yet to be constructed. Two possible former field boundaries are visible.

⁴We are extremely grateful to Derek Elliott, Aerial Photographs Officer for the Welsh Government, for his very kind help in obtaining these images on our behalf.



Some of the features visible on these aerial images are also supported by the LiDAR data (**Figure 16**). The palaeochannel and field boundaries shown on the LiDAR are also visible on the images from 1948 (**Figure 13**), 1969 (**Figure 14**) and 1982 (**Figure 15**). A disturbed area identified from the LiDAR close to the north-western boundary is possibly visible on Figure 15, and may be related to the construction of the housing estate.

8 SITE VISIT

8.1 A site visit was paid by the author on Tuesday 21st November, 2023, in overcast conditions, during which time a photographic record of the study area was made. A selection of the survey is represented on the **Cover**, and in **Plates 1-8**.

8.2 The site comprises a large field to the south of Llanellen, and to the north-east of Llanellen Court. The site was accessed via a gate to the south-east, and it is currently laid to pasture. Mapping and aerial photography indicate that a former boundary hedge to the north-west of the site was removed sometime between 1948 and 1969, but there is no longer any indication at ground level of the removed boundary.

8.3 The site contains no upstanding structures other than a wooden pole carrying cables (see **Cover**). There is small fenced-off area to the south east (see **Plate 5**). Mapping indicates a footpath crossing the site, but no indication of this was visible on the ground. A large tree in the middle of the field appears to have been present since at least 1948 from the aerial photography. The northern end of the field was extremely waterlogged and muddy, with standing water in an area to the north-east.

9 CONCLUSION

9.1 This assessment has found that there are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments or listed buildings within the bounds of the study area or in the immediate vicinity. It does not lie within any formally designated Conservation Area; however, it does lie close to the Blaenavon World Heritage Site and Bannau Brycheiniog National Park, and falls within the



Usk River Valley Historic Landscape area, and the Llanellen Local Landscape Character Area, both of which are of high value for visual, sensory, and historic landscape. An assessment of the cartographic evidence indicated that the study area was, and had always been undeveloped land within the period of mapping that was available. The main focus of archaeological activity within this area appears to be mostly agricultural, with the exception of the nearby Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal and associated features.

9.2 The proposed development consists of the erection of 25-30 houses across the development area. No archaeological intervention has ever been carried out in the study area, so the presence or absence of buried archaeological remains cannot be ascertained from a review of the documentary evidence alone. The area does have a minimal potential, based on its surroundings, as well as evidence from aerial photography, for undiscovered archaeological resources to be present. Construction of houses along with associated infrastructure (roads, services etc.) and landscaping has the potential to cause damage to any currently unknown archaeological remains of post-medieval or earlier date that may be present within the site. None of these potential assets are considered to represent an in principal constraint to development, but may well require further investigation or mitigation. The proposed development will not affect views from any Scheduled Monument as none are within 1km of the site, but may affect views from some near-by Listed Buildings.



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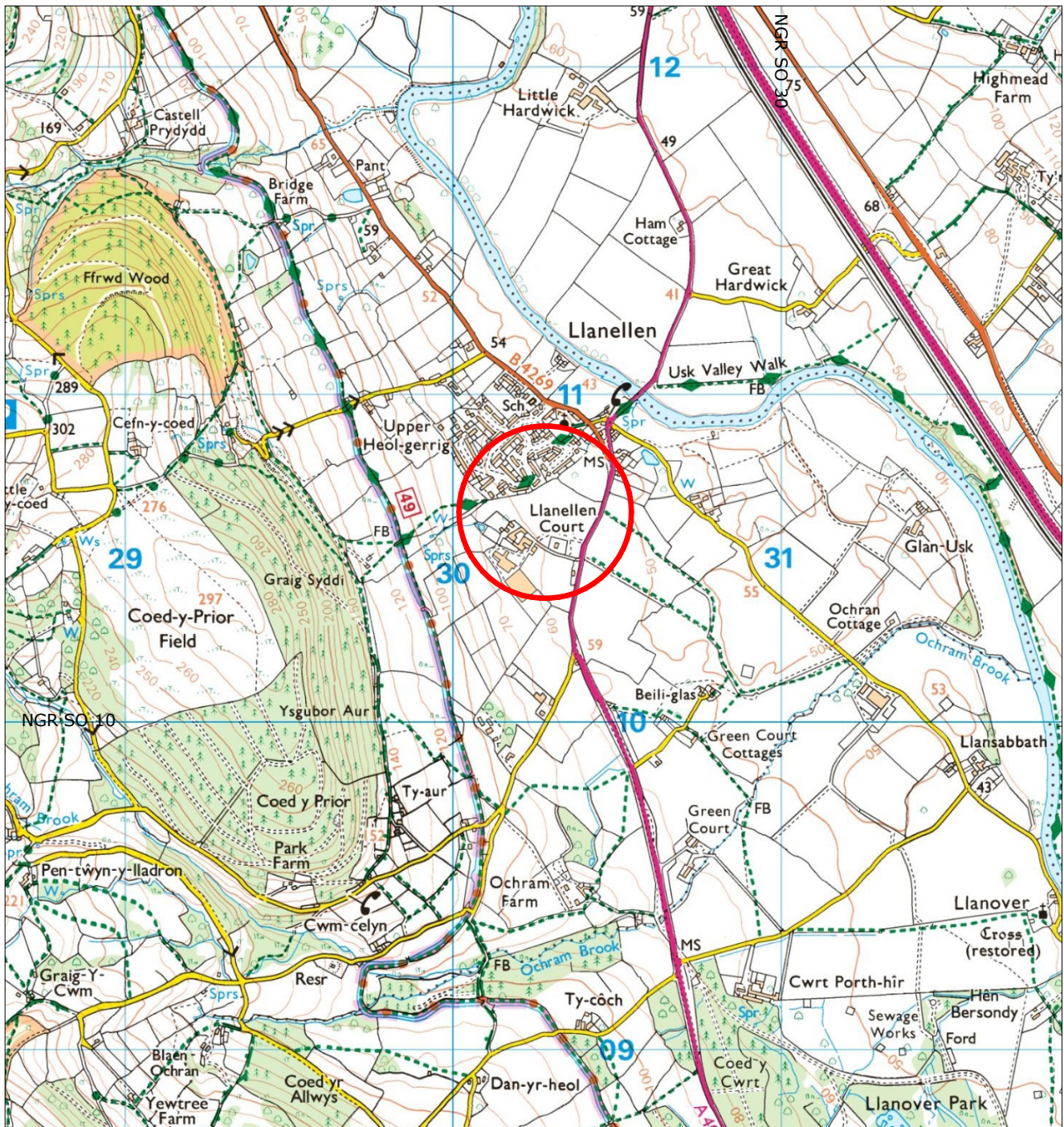
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Figure 1

Site Location Map Grid Lines at 1000m Intervals



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Figure 2

Site Location Plan Showing Red Line Boundary

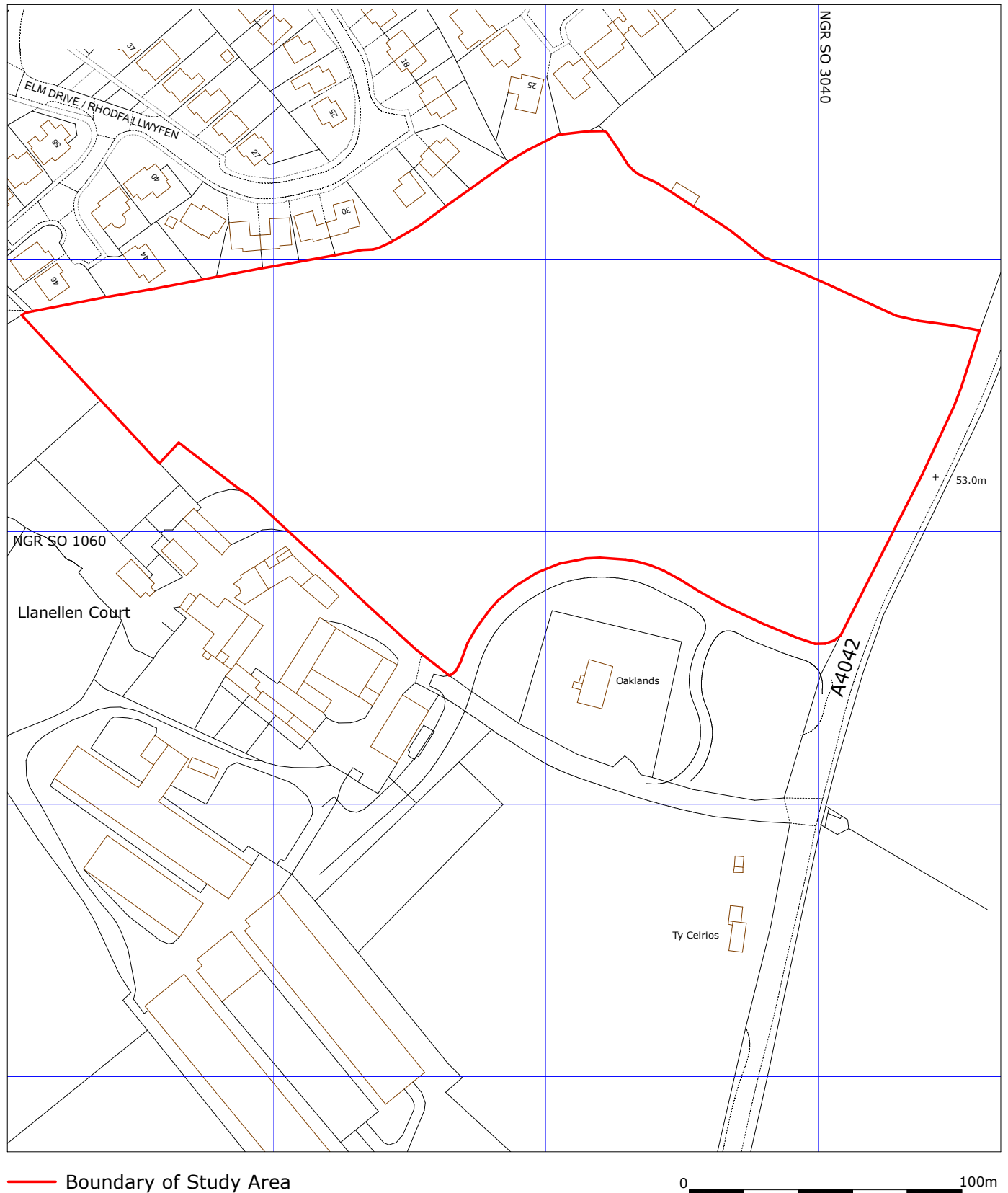


Figure 3

Results of the HER Trawl Showing Events also showing Red Line Boundary



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— Boundary of Study Area

Figure 4

Results of the HER Trawl Showing Historic Settings and Landscape Areas

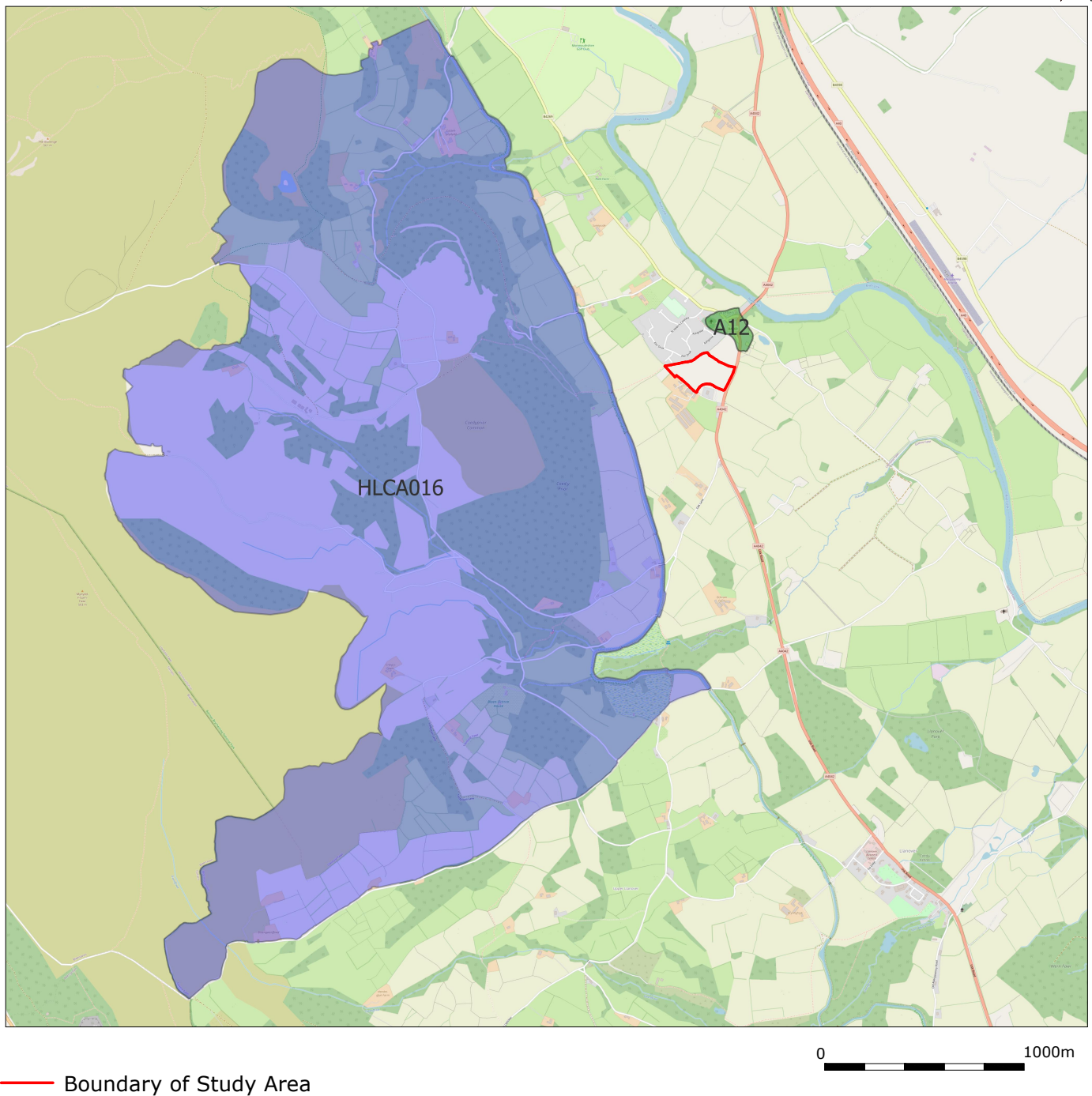


Figure 5

Results of the HER Trawl Showing HER Core



Figure 6

Approximate Location of the Site Overlain onto an Extract From the OS Surveyors Drawing, 1813



— Approximate Location of the Study Area

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Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from the Parish of Llanellen Tithe Map, 1847

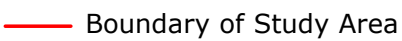
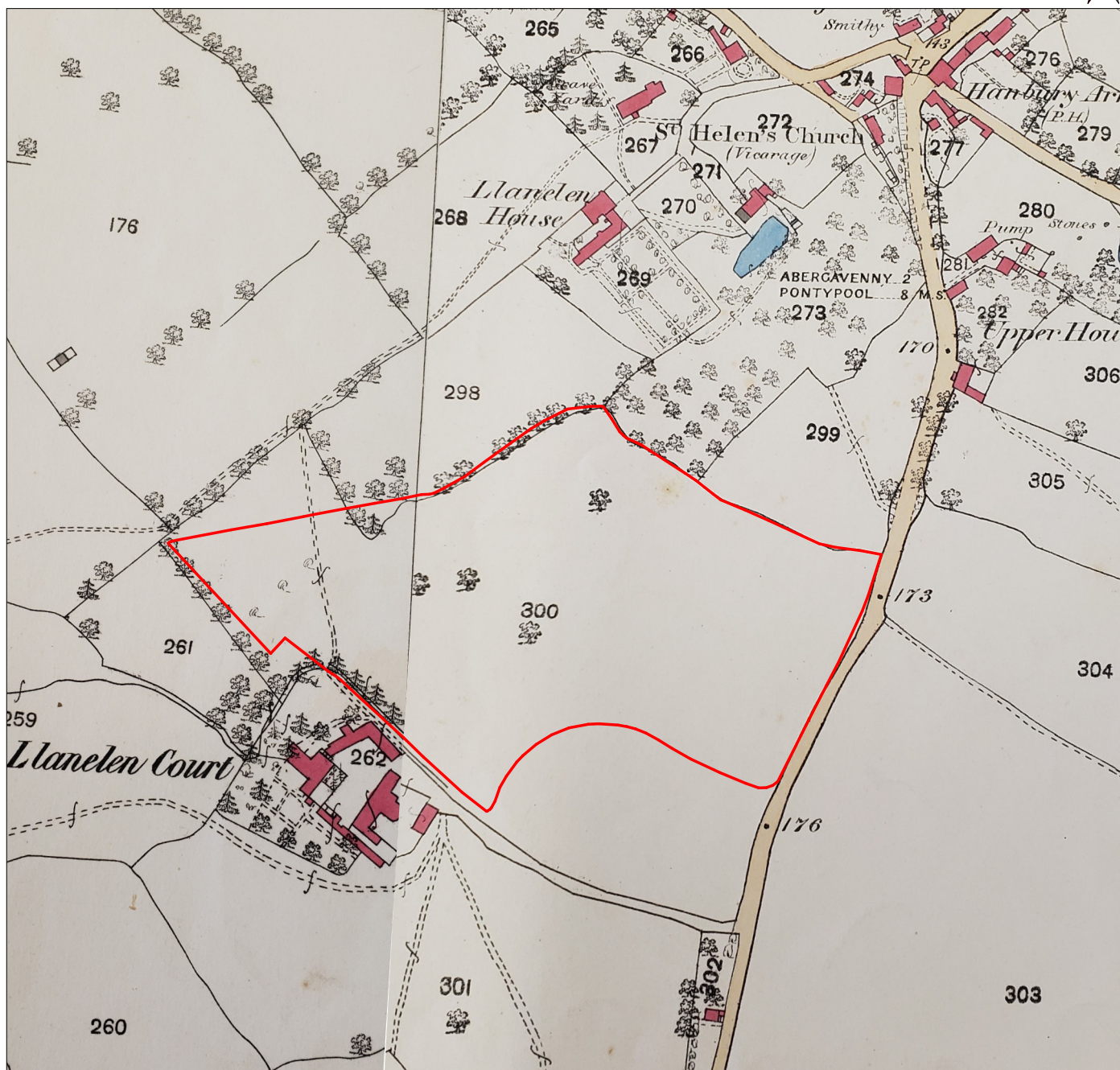


Figure 8

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from the 25" OS Map, Surveyed 1879-81, Published 1882.
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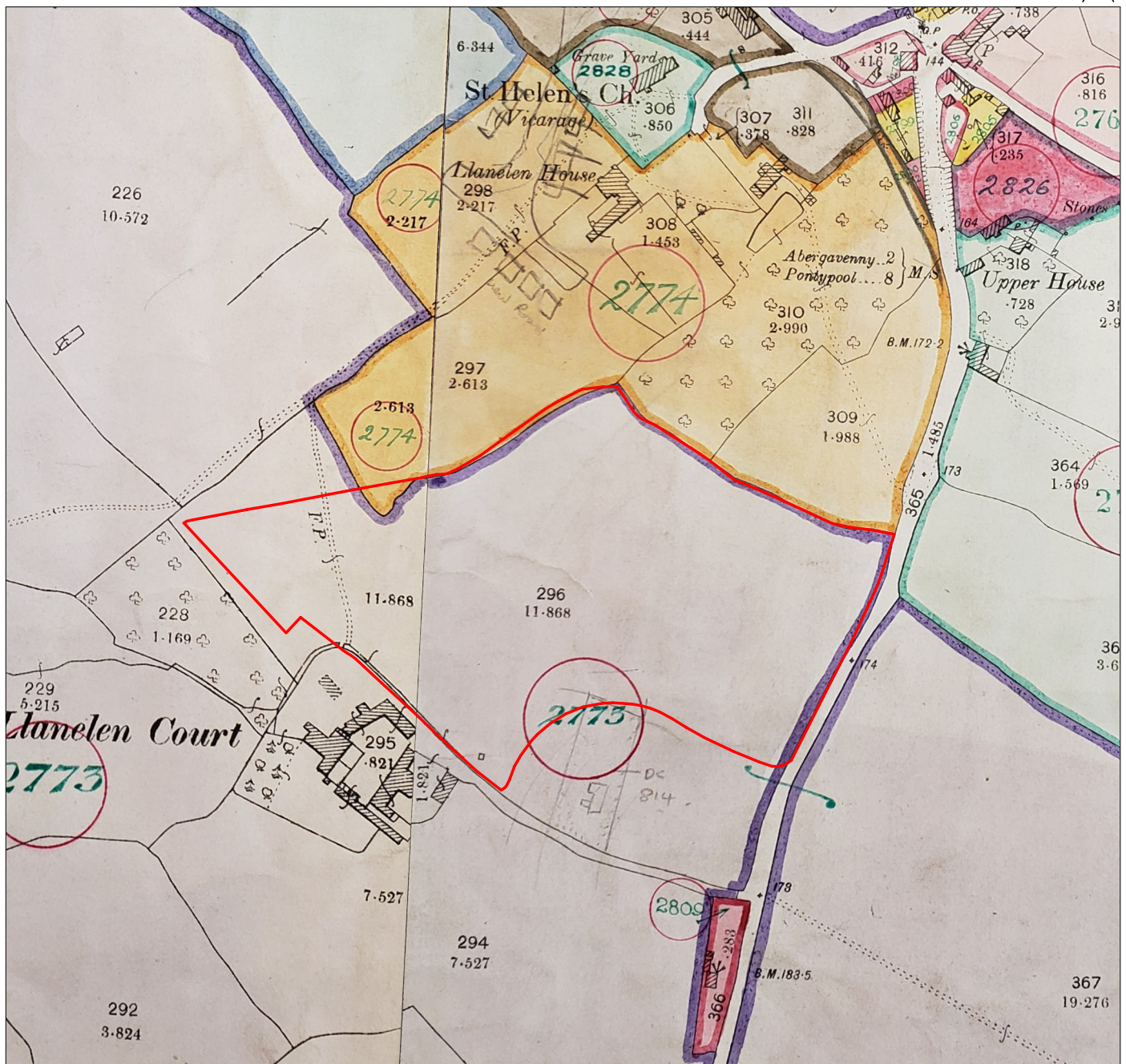


— Boundary of Study Area

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Figure 9

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from the 1910 Land Valuation Map (GB0218.D1763). Based on the 25" OS Map, Revised 1900, Published 1901 (Monmouthshire Sheets XII.7-8)



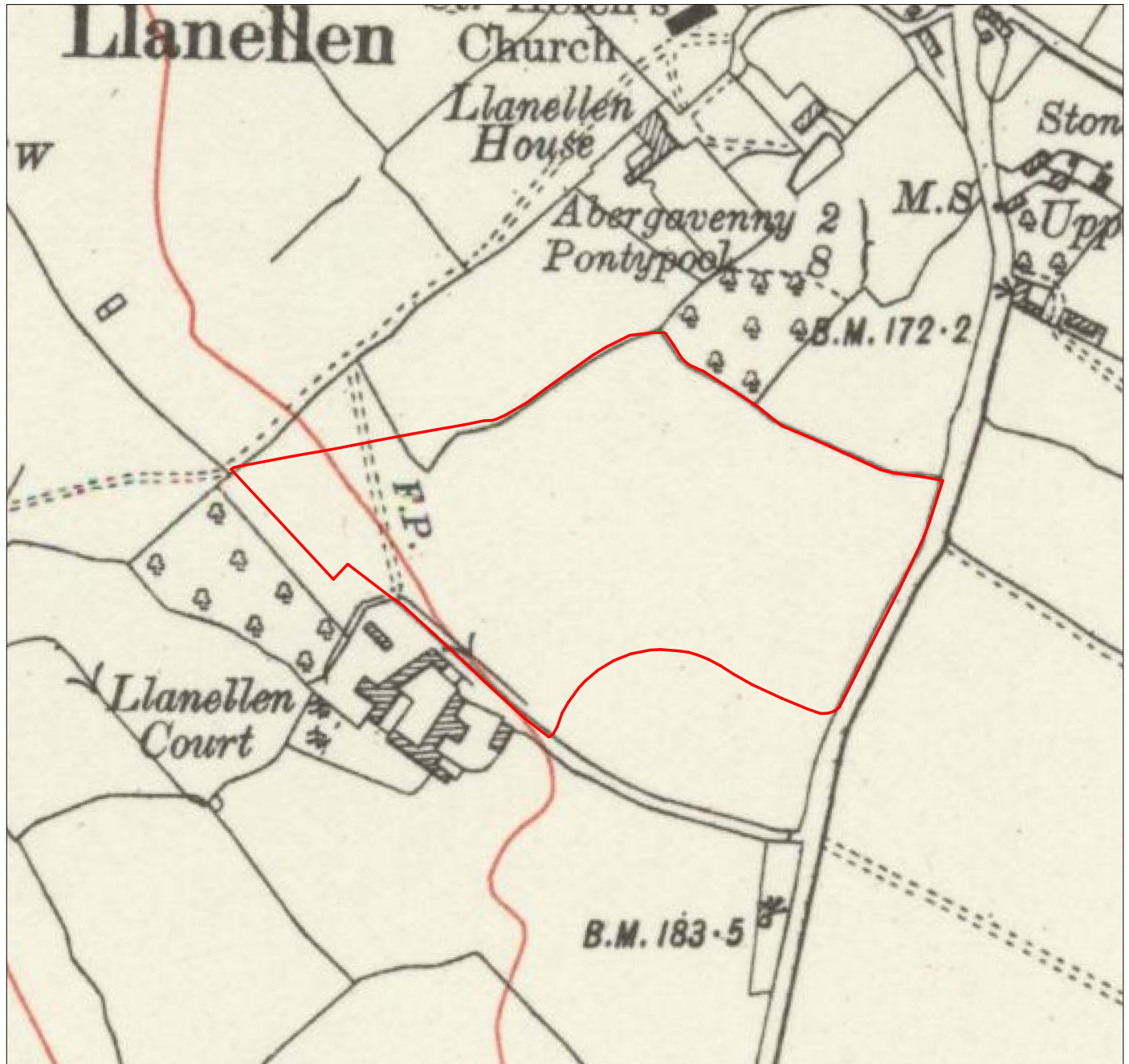
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Figure 10

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from the 6" OS Map, Revised 1916, Published 1922.

(Monmouthshire Sheet XII.NE)



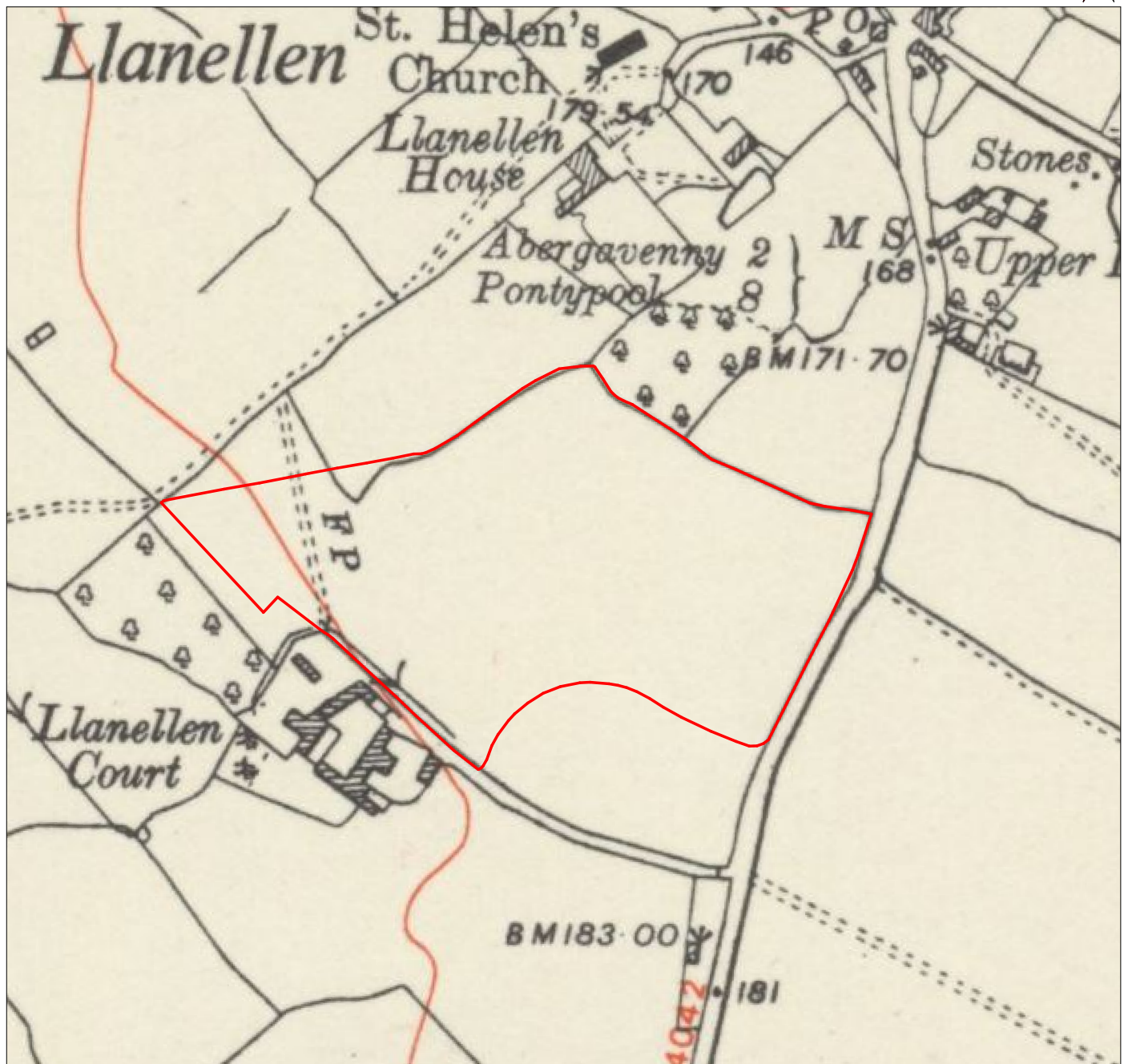
— Boundary of Study Area

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Figure 11

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from the 6" OS Map, Revised 1944, Published 1953.

(Monmouthshire Sheet XII.NE)



— Boundary of Study Area

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Figure 12

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from a 1940 Aerial Photograph (4017 MWO 10 RAF A21 14049)

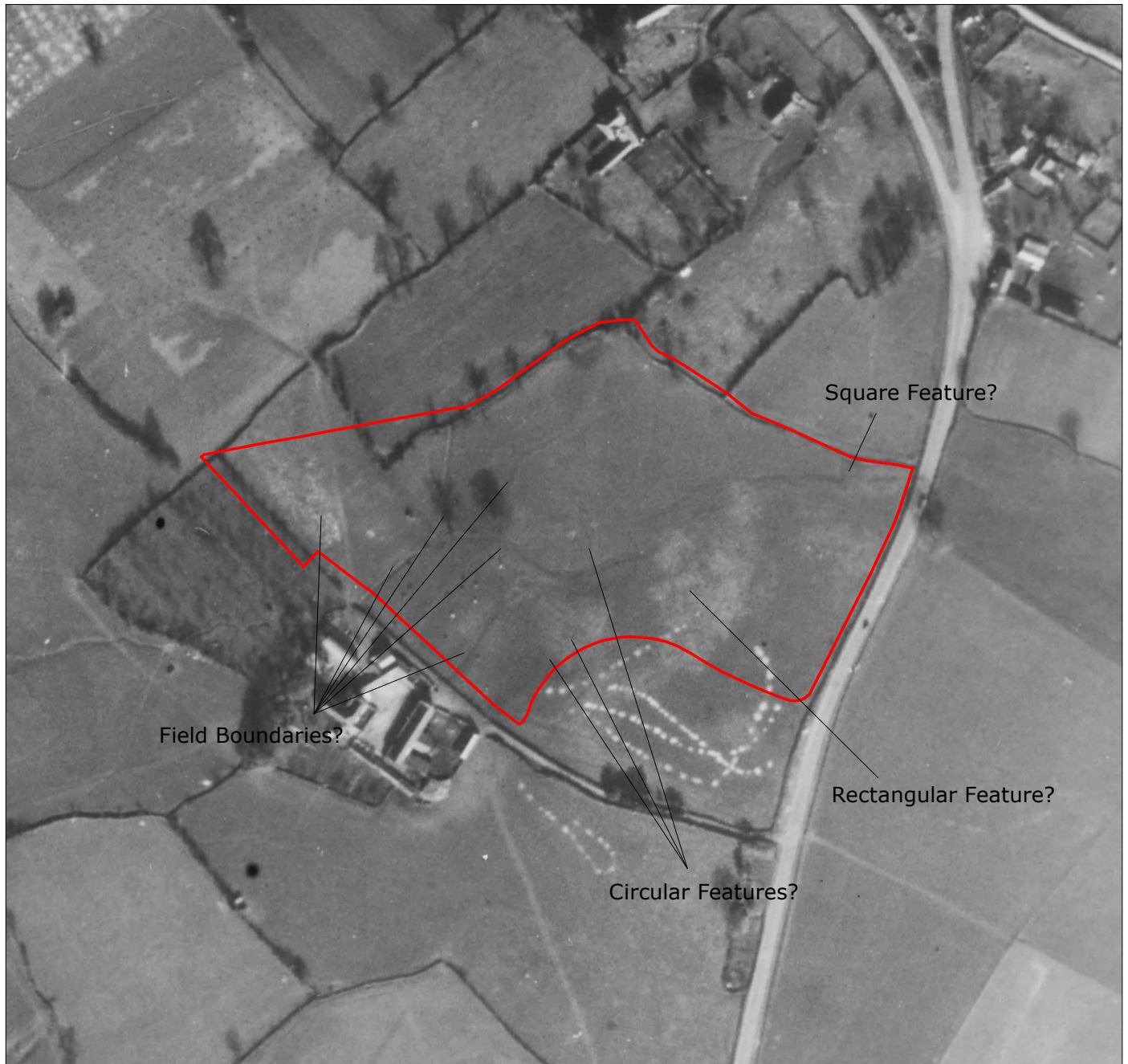


— Boundary of Study Area

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Figure 13

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from a 1948 Aerial Photograph (4817 RAFCPE UK_2472 4109)



— Boundary of Study Area

0 250m

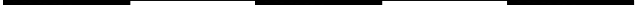


Figure 14

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from a 1969 Aerial Photograph (6929 OS69_07 4010)



— Boundary of Study Area

0 250m

Figure 15

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto an Extract from a 1982 Aerial Photograph (OS82_009 016)



— Boundary of Study Area

0 250m

Figure 16

Red Line Boundary of the Site Overlain onto 2m LiDAR Image
(Multi-direction Hillshade, Sun Angle 35°)

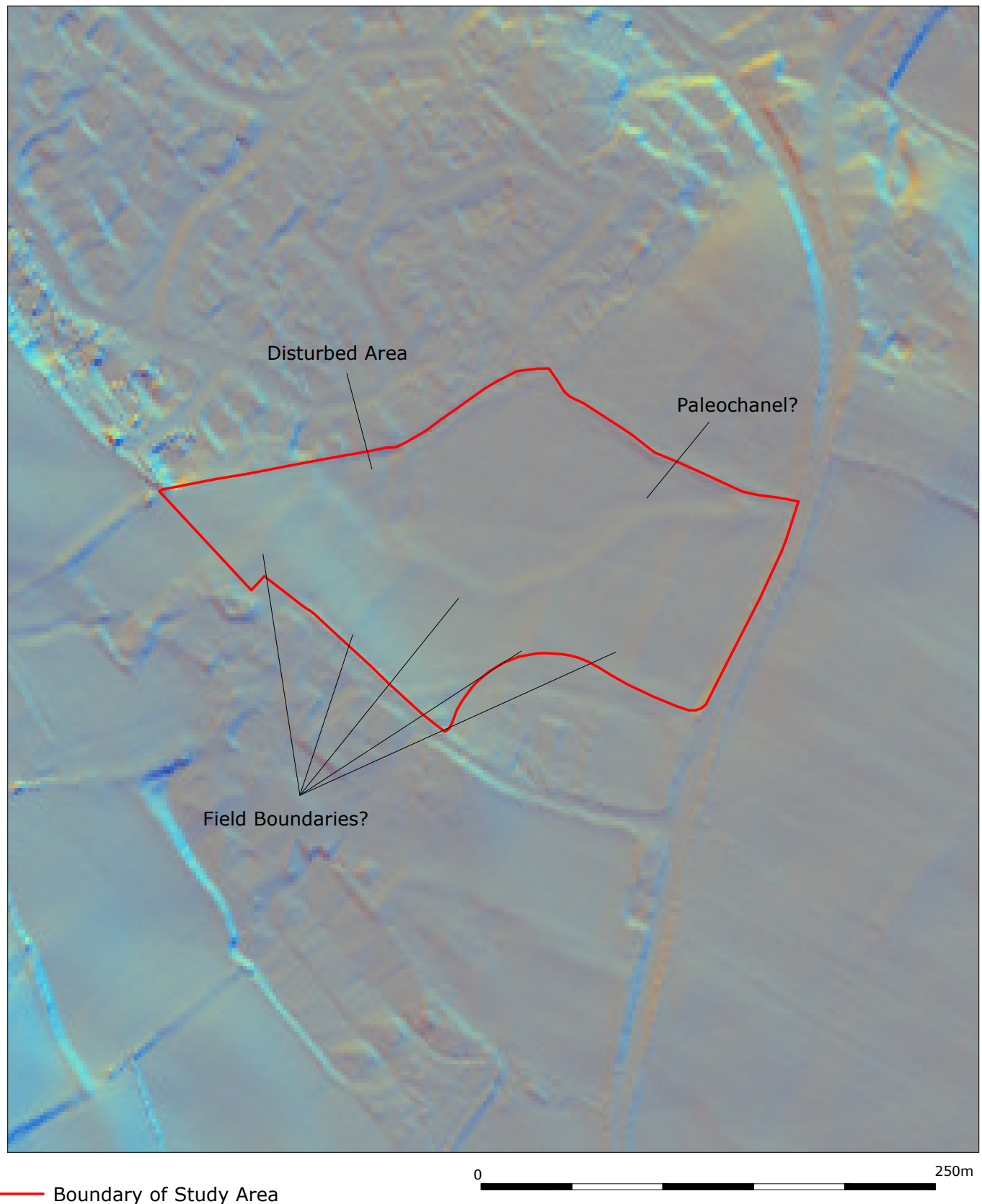




Plate 1. View of site from road, at entrance, looking N; 1x 1m scale.



Plate 2. View of site from gate looking east.



Plate 3. View of site looking west.



Plate 4. View of site looking south-west, with Llanellen Court visible in background.



Plate 5. View of site from south-east looking NNW, showing small fenced area; 1x 1m scale.



Plate 6. Western corner of site, with houses fronting onto Elm Drive in background to right.



Plate 7. View of site from western corner looking east.



Plate 8. View of north-western boundary of site with Elm Drive houses, looking west.

GLAMORGAN GWENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT RECORD ENQUIRY REPORT - EVENT RECORDS

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1km radius centred on OS NGR S0 30303 10656

PRN E003063 **NAME** YSGUBOR AUR, TY AUR FARM **NGR** SO2981709821 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr
TYPE Field Visit **YEAR** 2010 **ORGANISATION** Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT) **PERSON**
SUMMARY Field visit undertaken as part of the Prehistoric and Roman Scoping Project (GGAT89 Yr2). To assess the survival/condition of selected sites.

DESCRIPTION Field visit undertaken as part of the Prehistoric and Roman Scoping Project (GGAT89 Yr2). To assess the survival/condition of selected sites.

COMMENTS

ARTEFACTS

TYPE: None recorded **MATERIAL:** - **PERIOD:** - **DESCRIPTION:** -

CROSS REFERENCES - GGAT03645G

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PRN E003319 **NAME** Garden Plot, The Cottage, Llanellen EVAL **NGR** SO30491087 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr
TYPE Evaluation **YEAR** 2010 **ORGANISATION** Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy (APAC) **PERSON** -

SUMMARY Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy was commissioned to undertake an archaeological evaluation prior to the construction of a detached dwelling and garage at a garden plot adjoining The Cottage, Llanellen (Phillips 2010).

DESCRIPTION Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy was commissioned to undertake an archaeological evaluation prior to the construction of a detached dwelling and garage at a garden plot adjoining The Cottage, Llanellen. No significant archaeological remains were encountered, though a former masonry building base to the west of the site was found which has an association with various rebuilds of the garden shed (Phillips 2010).

COMMENTS

ARTEFACTS

TYPE: None recorded **MATERIAL:** - **PERIOD:** - **DESCRIPTION:** -

CROSS REFERENCES -

SOURCES

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1km radius centred on OS NGR SO 30303 10656

PRN 01317g **NAME** Mill, Llanfoist Fawr **NGR** SO3010 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Medieval, Mill, **RANK**: 1

SUMMARY Possible site of two water mills, extant in the 14th century.

DESCRIPTION Rees' Map of Wales and the Borders in the 14th Century records two mills extant in this approximate location (Rees 1932). No further information available.

CONDITION

CONDITION: Not known **DESCRIPTION**: - **RELATED EVENT**: - **RECORDED**: 1988

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN **DESCRIPTION**: Field visit: No Tithe map was available for this area. The owner of nearby Coed Morgan Farm knew of no field names in the Coed Morgan area by which the sites of the mills could be identified and no indications of the sites were found during investigations. **RELATED EVENT**: - **RECORDED**: 1957

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 40075

SOURCES

Map Rees, W 1932 South Wales and Borders in 14th Century

ARCHWILIO URL

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PRN 01322g **NAME** Mound, Llanfoist Fawr **NGR** SO3010 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Unknown, Mound, **RANK**: 1

SUMMARY Approximate location of former mound, now removed.

DESCRIPTION A mound was recorded at this approximate location ('at the Tump'), but has been removed, with no remains found within (Wakeman 1855).

CONDITION

CONDITION: Near destroyed **DESCRIPTION**: - **RELATED EVENT**: - **RECORDED**: 1988

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

PRN 01342g **NAME** LLANELLEN COURT **NGR** SO30181057 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, House, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Probable 17th century house with later additions, possibly on the site of, or incorporating the remains of, an manor or court house extant in the 14th century.

DESCRIPTION Shown on First Edition Ordnance Survey (OS) mapping as Llanellen Court (OS map). Shown as a court or manor house on Rees' Map of South Wales and the Borders in the 14th Century (Rees 1932). Photo and plan in Further Information File. 17th century house with later additions, possibly on the site of a medieval manor house (Locock and Maynard 2015)

CONDITION

CONDITION: Near intact **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1988

CONDITION: NEAR INTACT **DESCRIPTION:** Field visit: A partly two and partly three storeyed farmhouse with a modern slate roof. Its doors and windows are all comparatively modern though some windows have been blocked in. The two storeyed part of the has colour washed stone walls which are 0.8m thick and are splayed at the footings. in its interiors are several widely spaced ceiling beams most of which are boarded over. The three storeyed part is apparently a later addition. Its walls are thinner than the rest of the house and it contains no visible feature of any great age. The house is in a good state of repair. It is similar in plan to many houses in the vicinity which have been dated to the 17th century by Fox and Lord Raglan. The owner confirmed that the place is still called Llanellen Court. **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1957

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 45080

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Report Locock M and Maynard D J 2015 Monmouthshire Historic Settlements An Archaeological Survey Part 1:

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PRN 01343g **NAME** Chapel, Llanellen (Remains of) **NGR** SO31301075 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Unknown, Chapel, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY The chapel is now a complete ruin. Reported in 1934 as having decorative details surviving, however, in 1971 these few and fragmentary.

DESCRIPTION The remains of a rectangular, two storeyed building the east wall of which has partly collapsed. The walls are 0.8m thick and average approximately 5.0m high. Most of the windows have been blocked but have dripstones and in the west wall are the remains of a rectangular, wooden framed, four light, diamond mullioned window. In the east wall is a wooden framed Tudor type doorway, and in the interior is a spiral stairway with oak treads. Over the fireplace in the ground floor is a massive oak lintel. The roof of the building has been completely destroyed except for one large upper cruck which is still standing. The building contains no features of an ecclesiastical nature. (Edwards 1957; OS Record Card) Now a total ruin. An article in 1934 recorded paintings of random leaf-patterns around a dressed-stone fireplace, and formal leaf-designs inside ogee surrounds on an upstairs wall. The only remaining traces in 1971 were fragmentary borders near the fireplace.

CONDITION

CONDITION: Near destroyed **DESCRIPTION:** **RELATED EVENT:** E002031 **RECORDED:** 2010

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 36611 GGATE002031

SOURCES

Document OS Record Card

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PRN 01345g **NAME** Orchard Farmhouse, Llanellen **NGR** SO30731069 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Farmhouse, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Farmhouse situated to the south-east of Llanellen village on the north-east side of the by-road towards Glan Usk and Llanover. Built c1600 with 18th century alterations and recent conversion of an attached outbuilding.

DESCRIPTION Farmhouse situated to the south-east of Llanellen village on the north-east side of the by-road towards Glan Usk and Llanover. Built c1600 with 18th century alterations and recent conversion of an attached outbuilding. Consists of a single-storey and attic of sub-medieval origin. Whitewashed rubble construction under a slate roof with rebuilt brick chimney stack to the left. Out of character modern dormers and modern window flanking porch. Diamond mullioned window retained to 2-window rear. Rubble forecourt wall to house. Converted barn to the right has shallower pitch to roof. Recorded as retaining post and panel partition reset in the 18th century, Tudor doorhead, newel stair and A-frame roof structure. Listed in 1956 notwithstanding recent alterations for the interest of the remaining interior detail. Dates to c1590-1610; a regional house type A with end chimney and inside cross passage (Locock and Maynard 2015)

CONDITION

CONDITION: Intact **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1988

STATUS listed building 1978 II

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 20545

SOURCES

Book Fox, C. Sir and Raglan, Lord 1953 Monmouthshire Houses Part 2 GG.9088.FOX

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PRN 01351g **NAME** THE HARDWICK **NGR** SO31061126 **COMMUNITY** Llanover

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, House, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Shown on First Edition Ordnance Survey (OS) mapping as Great Hardwick

DESCRIPTION Shown on First Edition Ordnance Survey (OS) mapping as Great Hardwick (OS map).

CONDITION

CONDITION: DAMAGED **DESCRIPTION:** Field visit: a large private residence which is partly two and partly three storeyed. It has a modern slate roof and cement patched stone walls which average 0.9m thick. The doors and windows are all comparatively modern except for one small, rectangular ashlar framed window in the north wall. The stairway is partly stone and partly wood. The house is in a good state of repair and has evidently been extensively modernised. A modern kitchen and scullery abut the east wall. The owner stated that the house is now called The Hardwick, and that some of the ceilings in the ground floor are Tudor. The traditional site of the chapel contains no visible remains.

RELATED EVENT: - **RECORDED:** 1957

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1988

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 37019

SOURCES

Book Bradney, J A 1907 A history of Monmouthshire. Vol 1 pt iib, The Hundred of Abergavenny (part 2b)

Map Ordnance Survey 1st Edition OS map 6"

Map Rees, W 1932 South Wales and Borders in 14th Century

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT01351g>

PRN 01380g **NAME** LLANELLEN BRIDGE **NGR** SO30561100 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Bridge, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Triple arch ramped stone bridge spanning the River Usk. Located on a bend in the main road, to the east of the village of Llanellen. A plaque states that the bridge was built in 1821 by John Upton of Gloucester. Listed in 1996.

DESCRIPTION Bridge spanning the River Usk on a bend in the main road, to the east of the village; on the community council boundary. Built in 1821 by John Upton of Gloucester, who is better known for building fortifications at Sebastopol, Crimea after he settled in Russia; he was then taken prisoner by the allies. Consists of 3 arch ramped stone bridge. The semicircular arches have keystones and low pointed cutwaters with pilaster strips over; downstream side has long modern concrete cutwaters and attached pipelines. Parapets have flat ashlar coping swept out into cylindrical piers at ends. Inscribed stone to centre on downstream side parapet reads "Designed and Buildd by John Upton of Gloucester, Engineer 1821 for the County of Monmouth". Listed in 1996 for special interest as an elegantly designed three-arched bridge dated 1821. Present bridge over the Usk at Llanellen dates to 1921, designed by John Upton. A wooden predecessor to the 19 century bridge is mentioned in a will dated 1611 (Bradney 1904-7). Coxie mentions the bridge and problems of flooding (Coxie 1801) (Locock and Maynard 2015)

CONDITION

CONDITION: Destroyed DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1988

STATUS listed building 17639 II, listed building 87164 II

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

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 Book Coxe, W 1801 *An historical tour in Monmouthshire*
 Online Resource The Handley Partnership HAABase built heritage assessment system: Buildings at Risk database
 Report Locock M and Maynard D J 2015 *Monmouthshire Historic Settlements An Archaeological Survey Part 1: Hundreds of Abergavenny and Skenfrith 1205 97 015*
 1977/HOWELL & BEAZLEY/P & E/THE COMPANION GUIDE TO SOUTH WALES/p184
 1992/REPRINT/BRADNEY/JA/A HISTORY OF MONMOUTHSHIRE/VOL 1/PART 2b/p369
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<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT01380g>

PRN 02469g NAME ST HELEN'S CHURCH AT LLANELEN NGR SO3033610905 COMMUNITY Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Medieval, Church, RANK: 1

SUMMARY Llanelen was a parish by 1254, The church consists of nave, separate chancel, W bellcote, S porch, rood and vestry. The medieval part of present building is all Perpendicular; it was enlarged by the Victorian restorers.

DESCRIPTION Llanelen was a parish by 1254 (Brook 1988). The churchyard is polygonal and the cross does not survive. The church consists of nave; separate, weeping chancel; W bellcote; S porch; Victorian vestry built against the N side of the chancel; and rood stair against the S wall of the nave, now completely open to the nave. The building is constructed in local red sandstone with small river boulders; yellow sandstone was also employed in the Victorian period. The surviving medieval structure of the building appears to be of one build and 15th/16th century date; this comprises the original part of the nave, rood stair and porch. However, since the rebuilt chancel is on a different alignment from the nave, it is probable that (1) the Victorian builders reused the medieval foundations, and (2) that the chancel which they replaced was of a different period from the nave (and therefore almost certainly earlier). The vestry door is medieval, and probably reset; it may originally have been the priest's door. The main structural problem for the medieval work concerns the two types of facing used in the fabric of the medieval walls, (1) a coursed rubble constructed from thin blocks of red sandstone, and (2) coursed rubble of thicker blocks red sandstone and small river boulders. The first type of masonry appears generally at the bottoms of the walls; higher up it appears in irregular patches interspersed with the second type. Although visibility is generally good on the exterior, it is not possible to determine this for sure without an examination with the joints raked out: the interior is plastered throughout. The two types of masonry probably indicates a partial refacing of the original medieval work; it appears superficially as though the second type has been used to patch the first, and the first is similar to that used elsewhere in other churches around Abergavenny (Llanvetherine, Llanvapley) in conjunction with Perpendicular windows. The chancel, vestry and bellcote dating to the Victorian restoration, when the nave was also lengthened by 12 ft (nearly 4m) and provided with an external cornice to match that around the chancel and (probably) a new chancel arch. The Victorian masonry consists of squared blocks of red and yellow sandstone laid in snecked courses, quoined with red sandstone ashlar; and with a coarse yellow sandstone used for the dressings around the windows and the cornice. The chancel arch appears to be in a fine-grained limestone, and therefore probably part of the Victorian rebuild, but since the eggshell paint which previously covered it has not been completely removed, it is difficult to be certain of this on a superficial examination. There is insufficient information to determine whether it imitated the medieval chancel arch. The bellcote, over the new section of nave, is much more elaborate than the usual type, consisting as it does of a miniature tower built in ashlar and corbelled out on dragon brackets on the E and W sides and crowned with pinnacles and a crocketed spire. All furnishings and fittings apart from the font are Victorian or later; the font is probably contemporary with the main medieval building phase. Wright (1938b, 226) notes two bells, one of 1658, and the other of 1662 recast in 1922. References: Manuscript Published Bradney, J A, 1907, *A history of Monmouthshire. Vol 1 pt iib, The Hundred of Abergavenny*, 374-7 Brook, D, 1988, *The early Christian church in Gwent, Monmouthshire Antiq* 5, 67-84 Wright, A, 1938b, *The church bells of Monmouthshire iii*, *Archaeol Cambrensis*, 93, 226-47 Evans 1997 GGAT 51 *Historic Churches Project*

CONDITION

CONDITION: Not known DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 2004

STATUS listed building 17638 II

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 4933 GGATE001386

SOURCES

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EM Evans (1998) GGAT 51/81 Welsh Historic Churches Survey: Glamorgan and Gwent
Evans EM, 2003-04, GGAT 73 Early Medieval Ecclesiastical Sites Project **ARCHWILIO URL**
<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT02469g>

PRN 02910g **NAME** Findspot, Ty Ann Farm, Ysgubor Aur **NGR** SO298100 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr
TYPE Roman, FINDSPOT, RANK: 1
SUMMARY Electro-type copies of a Gold Aureus of Claudius from Llanelen, Abergavenny now in the National Museum of Wales.

DESCRIPTION Electro-type copies of a Gold Aureus of Claudius from Llanelen, Abergavenny now in the National Museum of Wales. Obverse - TI CLAVD CAESAR - VG.P.M.TR.P.XI.IMP.P.P.COS.V shows laureate head right. Reverse - PACI AVGVSTAE female nemesis advances right. She is winged and holds a caduceus over a serpent in front of her. Dimensions 19mm diameter 7.72g. Almost mint condition (Hudson 84).

CONDITION

CONDITION: Not known **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1988

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Accession Form Hudson, R. 1984 Accession form 84.16
Article Wilson D.R. 1962 Roman Britain. I. Sites Explored

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT02910g>

PRN 03263.0g **NAME** MONMOUTHSHIRE TO BRECON CANAL **NGR** SO0464628401, ST3104088570 **COMMUNITY** Shaftesbury
TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Canal, RANK: 1
SUMMARY Originally two canals, the Monmouthshire Canal was completed in 1799 by Thomas Dadford with the Brecknock and Abergavenny Canal added to this in 1812.

DESCRIPTION The Monmouthshire & Brecon Canals were originally two canals. The Act for the Monmouthshire Canal was passed in June 1792, the main promoters being Sir Charles Morgan of Tredegar, William Esdaile the London banker, Josiah Wedgewood, the 1st Duke of Beaufort and Thomas Hill the ironmaster. The engineer was Thomas Dadford Junior and it was completed in 1799 and first opened in 1801, creating 11 miles from Pontnewynydd to Newport and an 11 mile Crumlin Arm from Malpas to Crumlin. Though the projected cost was £108, 000 the final cost rose to £220, 000. The Monmouth Canal involved a combined rise of 793 feet and, the associated construction of 74 locks, 2 tunnels and 3 aqueducts. The Brecknock and Abergavenny Canal was completed in 1812 when it joined the Monmouthshire Canal at Pontymoile. In comparison to the Monmouth Canal the Brecknock and Abergavenny Canal only needed 6 locks, 1 aqueduct and a 375 yard tunnel. In the 1860s the canal was eclipsed by the Brecon and Merthyr Railway though 33 miles still remains navigable.

CONDITION

CONDITION: Not known **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1998

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES - - GGATE002337, GGATE003720, GGATE005408, GGATE005830, GGATE005967, GGATE005968

SOURCES

Report Locock M and Maynard D J 2015 Monmouthshire Historic Settlements An Archaeological Survey Part 1: Hundreds of Abergavenny and Skenfrith 1205 97_015

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT03263.0g>

PRN 03263.124g **NAME** Stile at Bridge 92 **NGR** SO2965610990 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr
TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, STILE, RANK: 0
SUMMARY A slab stile along the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal set in rebated jamb stones north of bridge 92

DESCRIPTION A slab stile along the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal set in rebated jamb stones north of bridge 92 (PRN 03263.28g). (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Site visit showed that feature is in a good condition but overgrown with ivy (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES *Part of 03263.0g, Same as MB149B GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Site Visit Form Canal & River Trust Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal Monuments Record Card

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT03263.124g>

PRN 03263.125g **NAME** *GWR Boundary Marker downstream of Bridge*

92 **NGR** SO2965510950 **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*

TYPE *POST MEDIEVAL, BOUNDARY POST, RANK: 0*

SUMMARY *A cast iron marker post alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal downstream of Bridge 92. Similar to others which belong to the Great Western Railway Co.*

DESCRIPTION *A cast iron marker post alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal immediately downstream of Bridge 92 (PRN 03263.28g), on the off side. Similar to others which belong to the Great Western Railway Co. (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found the boundary post in good condition (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES *Same as MB150A GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

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ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT03263.125g>

PRN 03263.126g **NAME** *GWR Boundary Marker* **NGR** SO2970010809 **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*

TYPE *POST MEDIEVAL, BOUNDARY POST, RANK: 0*

SUMMARY *A cast iron marker post alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal, on the offside. There is a shallow, flat, square-edged band with the word 'boundary' above and date below. Has the words 'Great Western Railway Co.' around its perimeter, underlined with a half round astragal.*

DESCRIPTION *A cast iron marker post alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal (PRN 03263.0g), on the offside. There is a shallow, flat, square-edged band with the word 'boundary' above and date below. Has the words 'Great Western Railway Co.' around its perimeter, underlined with a half round astragal. (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found the boundary post in good condition (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES *Same as MB150B GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

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PRN 03263.127g **NAME** *GWR Boundary Marker north of Bridge*

91 **NGR** SO2982210554 **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*

TYPE *POST MEDIEVAL, BOUNDARY POST, RANK: 0*

SUMMARY *A cast iron marker post alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal situated north of Bridge 91. There is a shallow, flat, square-edged band with the word 'boundary' above and date below. Has the words 'Great Western Railway Co.' around its perimeter, underlined with a half round astragal.*

DESCRIPTION *A cast iron marker post alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal situated north of Bridge 91 (PRN 03263.29g), on the offside. There is a shallow, flat, square-edged band with the word 'boundary' above and date below. Has the words 'Great Western Railway Co.' around its perimeter, underlined with a half round astragal. (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found the boundary post in good condition (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES *Same as MB150C GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

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PRN 03263.28g **NAME** HEOL GERRIG BRIDGE (CANAL BRIDGE No

92) **NGR** SO2966310959 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Canal bridge, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY *This bridge, built between 1809 and 1812, spans the canal from Llanellen village, carrying the hill lane from the north-west side of the village up towards Coed-y-Prior Common and Ffrwd Wood.*

DESCRIPTION *This bridge spans the canal from Llanellen village, carrying the hill lane from the north-west side of the village up towards Coed-y-Prior Common and Ffrwd Wood. It lies within the section of the canal constructed by William Crosley between 1809 and 1812, consisting of coursed rubble with a tow-path to the east. The segmental arch has a keystone and the parapet is curved around at the downhill end. Listed in 1996 for its special interest as one of the surviving early 19th century Brecknock and Abergavenny Canal bridges. A survey in 1995 showed 19th and 20th century alterations including replacement of some of the northern flat rubble stone copings with concrete, and rebuilding of the terminating piers. The vertical stone slab north of the bridge is a late 20th century rebuild set in coursed rubble sandstone walls (Canal & River 1995-2014)*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found bridge to be in a fair condition, with the stonework requiring a more detailed survey (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

CONDITION: Near intact DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1998

CONDITION: NEAR INTACT DESCRIPTION: Survey records a condition of 'B' for an access bridge showing 19th and 20th century alterations (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) RELATED EVENT: E005967 RECORDED: 1995

STATUS *listed building 17643 II*

CROSS REFERENCES *Same as MB150 GGATE005967, GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Online Resource The Handley Partnership HAAbase built heritage assessment system: Buildings at Risk database

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PRN 03263.29g **NAME** BRIDGE OVER THE MONMOUTHSHIRE AND BRECON

CANAL **NGR** SO2983210549 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Canal bridge, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY *A footbridge across Monmouthshire and Brecon canal. Built in the 19th century and rebuilt in the late 20th century as a wooden deck with handrails, with sloping wingwalls with vertical rubble stone copings and course rubble sandstone abutments.*

DESCRIPTION *A footbridge across Monmouthshire and Brecon canal. Built in the 19th century and rebuilt in the late 20th century as a wooden deck with handrails, with sloping wingwalls with vertical rubble stone copings and course rubble sandstone abutments. (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found a foot bridge to be in a good condition (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

CONDITION: Near intact DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1998

CONDITION: NEAR INTACT DESCRIPTION: Survey records a condition of 'B' for a foot bridge showing late 20th century rebuild (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) RELATED EVENT: E005967 RECORDED: 1995

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES *Part of 03263.0g, Same as MB151 GGATE005967, GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

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PRN 03263.30g **NAME** MORGANS BRIDGE (CANAL BRIDGE No

90) **NGR** SO2990410349 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Canal bridge, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Canal bridge, built between 1809 and 1812, spanning the canal uphill and to the south-west of Llanellen village, approximately 0.5km of bridge No 92. There are 19th and 20th century alterations including patched and replaced coursed dressed rubble sandstone, and the parapet copings are partly replaced with brick and concrete

DESCRIPTION Canal bridge spanning the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal uphill and to the south-west of Llanellen village, approximately 0.5km of bridge No 92. It lies within the section of the canal constructed by William Crosley between 1809 and 1812, consisting of coursed rubble with a tow-path to the east. The segmental arch has a keystone and the parapet is curved around at the downhill end. Listed in 1996 for its special interest as one of the surviving early 19th century Brecknock and Abergavenny canal bridges. There are 19th and 20th century alterations including patched and replaced coursed dressed rubble sandstone, and the parapet copings are partly replaced with brick and concrete (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 shows an intact bridge (Canal & River Trust 2014)

RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

CONDITION: Near intact DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1998

CONDITION: NEAR INTACT DESCRIPTION: Survey records a condition of 'B' for a bridge showing 19th and 20th century alterations (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) RELATED EVENT: E005967 RECORDED: 1995

STATUS *listed building 17644 II*

CROSS REFERENCES *Part of 03263.0g, Same as MB152 GGATE005967, GGATE005968*

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Online Resource The Handley Partnership HAABase built heritage assessment system: Buildings at Risk database

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PRN 03263.31g **NAME** BARN BRIDGE (CANAL BRIDGE No

89) **NGR** SO3004409840 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, Canal bridge, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Canal bridge, built between 1809 and 1812, spanning the canal uphill and to the south-west of Llanellen village, approximately 0.5km of bridge No 90.

DESCRIPTION Canal bridge spanning the canal uphill and to the south of Llanellen village, approx 0.5km south of bridge No 90. It lies within the section of the canal constructed by William Crosley between 1809 and 1812, consisting of coursed rubble with a tow-path to the east. The segmental arch has a keystone and the parapet is curved around at the downhill end. Listed in 1996 for its special interest as one of the surviving early 19th century Brecknock and Abergavenny canal bridges. There are 19th and 20th century alterations including patched and replaced coursed dressed rubble sandstone (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found a bridge in good condition (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

CONDITION: Near intact DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1998

CONDITION: NEAR INTACT DESCRIPTION: Survey records a condition of 'B' for a bridge showing 19th and 20th century alterations (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) RELATED EVENT: E005967 RECORDED: 1995

STATUS listed building 17645 II

CROSS REFERENCES Part of 03263.0g, Same as MB153 GGATE005967, GGATE005968

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Online Resource The Handley Partnership HAAbase built heritage assessment system: Buildings at Risk database

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PRN 03263.32g **NAME** BRIDGE OVER THE MONMOUTHSHIRE AND BRECON

CANAL NGR SO3007609688 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE MODERN, Canal bridge, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY A 20th century steel and concrete road bridge across the Monmouthshire and Brecon canal. Known as bridge number 88. Has sloping coursed rubble sandstone abutments with concrete copings.

DESCRIPTION A 20th century steel and concrete road bridge across the Monmouthshire and Brecon canal. Known as bridge number 88. Has sloping coursed rubble sandstone abutments with concrete copings. The abutments may belong to an earlier bridge on this site (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: A site visit in 2014 found a bridge rebuilt in the 20th century in good condition (Canal & River Trust 2014) RELATED EVENT: E005968 RECORDED: 2014

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Survey records a condition of 'B' for a mid 20th century road bridge (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) RELATED EVENT: E005967 RECORDED: 1995

CONDITION: Near intact DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1998

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Part of 03263.0g, Same as MB155 GGATE005967, GGATE005968

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Site Visit Form Canal & River Trust Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal Monuments Record Card

Site Visit Form Canal & River Trust British Waterways Architectural Heritage Survey Record Sheet

01/map/OS/1882 **ARCHWILIO URL**

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT03263.32g>

PRN 03645g **NAME** Findspot, Ysgubor Aur, Ty Aur Farm, Llan

Fawr **NGR** SO2981709821 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Roman, FINDSPOT, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Findspot at Ysgubor Aur / Ty Aur Farm, Llanfoist Fawr, where a gold Roman coin of Aureus of Claudius I, mint AD 51-52, had been found in 1961 (Burgess & Boon, 1962; MM Record Card, 1984).

DESCRIPTION Findspot in potato Field No. 451, further from the barn, Ty Aur Farm, Llanfoist Fawr, where a gold Roman coin of Aureus of Claudius I, mint AD 51-52, had been found in 1961 (Burgess & Boon, 1962; MM Record Card, 1984).

CONDITION

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1984

CONDITION: Not known DESCRIPTION: - RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1988

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES - - GGATE003063

SOURCES

Document OS Record Card

Journal Burgess C.B. & G.C. Boon 1962 Archaeology and Art Section

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT03645g>

PRN 04728g **NAME** LLANELLEN **NGR** SO304109 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Roman, Findspot, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY An almost unworn aureus of Claudius I, type as BMC Emp. 68, was found during cultivation.

DESCRIPTION An almost unworn aureus of Claudius I, type as BMC Emp. 68, was found during cultivation.

CONDITION

CONDITION: Moved **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1995

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

1961

Report Locock M and Maynard D J 2015 Monmouthshire Historic Settlements An Archaeological Survey Part 1: Hundreds of Abergavenny and Skenfrith 1205 97_015

01/PM Note/Boon GC/1961/Arch in Wales p7 **ARCHWILIO URL**

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT04728g>

PRN 07817g **NAME** OAK COTTAGE, LLANELLEN **NGR** SO30381018 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, House, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY Earlier 19th century dwelling (shown on the 1843 tithe map), situated to the south of Llanellen village beside the main road and on the corner with Oak Lane.

DESCRIPTION Situated to the south of Llanellen village beside the main road and on the corner with Oak Lane. Earlier 19th century dwelling (shown on the 1843 tithe map). Almost symmetrical 2-storey, 2-window painted rubble cottage with slate roof and stone end chimney stacks. 2-light windows in camber-headed openings and with Gothick small-pane glazing. Modern timber door, formerly with a gabled porch. Blind gable ends and modern extension to rear. Listed in 1973 as a prominently sited earlier 19th century cottage.

CONDITION

CONDITION: Not known **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 2001

STATUS listed building 2729 II

CROSS REFERENCES Same as 20497

SOURCES

Online Resource The Handley Partnership HAAbase built heritage assessment system: Buildings at Risk database 1996/CADW/LIST OF BUILDINGS OF SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST/THE BOROUGH OF MONMOUTH/LIST No 140/RESURVEY C/THE COMMUNITY OF LLANFOIST FAWR **ARCHWILIO URL**

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT07817g>

PRN 08178g **NAME** LLANELEN CHURCHYARD **NGR** SO3033010910 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE Medieval, Churchyard, **RANK:** 1

SUMMARY The churchyard is polygonal, but on the (undated) tithe map it is shown as irregular (1st edn OS polygonal with rounded corners N and NE).

DESCRIPTION The churchyard is polygonal, but on the (undated) tithe map it is shown as irregular (1st edn OS polygonal with rounded corners N and NE). It is mostly fairly flat, but slopes away to the E; the church is on slight terrace at the E end. The present boundary is a coursed rubble wall; the main entrance, to the SE, consists of double gates with a path leading round the S side of the church to the door and continuing to the secondary entrance, which is a gate in the SW side. (Evans 1997: Welsh Historic Churches Survey)

CONDITION

CONDITION: Not known **DESCRIPTION:** - **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 2004

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Associated with 2469g

SOURCES

Report Evans, E M 1997 Gwent Historic Churches Survey: Churches in the Diocese of Monmouth, Deanery of Abergavenny

Evans EM, 2003-04, GGAT 73 Early Medieval Ecclesiastical Sites Project **ARCHWILIO URL**

PRN 10194g NAME *Trackway* **NGR** *SO2946210799* **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*
TYPE *UNKNOWN, TRACKWAY, RANK: -*
SUMMARY *Trackway shown on 1st edition OS mapping*

DESCRIPTION *Trackway shown on 1st edition OS mapping*

CONDITION

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN DESCRIPTION: Trackway shown on 1st edition OS mapping RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1881

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 1st Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

<http://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT10194g>

PRN 10196g NAME *Structure* **NGR** *SO2937810886* **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*
TYPE *UNKNOWN, STRUCTURE, RANK: -*
SUMMARY *Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping*

DESCRIPTION *Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping*

CONDITION

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN DESCRIPTION: Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping RELATED EVENT: RECORDED: 1881

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 1st Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

<http://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT10196g>

PRN 10518g NAME *Structure, Llanfoist Fawr* **NGR** *SO2930610729* **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*
TYPE *POST MEDIEVAL, STRUCTURE, RANK: 0*
SUMMARY *Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping.*

DESCRIPTION *Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping (OS map).*

CONDITION

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN DESCRIPTION: Depicted on OS mapping RELATED EVENT: RECORDED: 1882

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 1st Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

<http://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT10518g>

PRN 10519g NAME *Structure* **NGR** *SO2976010118* **COMMUNITY** *Llanfoist Fawr*
TYPE *UNKNOWN, STRUCTURE, RANK: 0*
SUMMARY *Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping*

DESCRIPTION *Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping*

CONDITION

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN DESCRIPTION: Structure shown on 1st edition OS mapping RELATED EVENT: RECORDED: 1881

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 1st Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

<http://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT10519g>

PRN 11600g **NAME** Limekiln near Bridge 92 **NGR** SO2967910994 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, LIME KILN, **RANK:** -

SUMMARY A limekiln with two arched openings at the lower level situated near Bridge 92, associated with the Brecon and Monmouthshire canal

DESCRIPTION A limekiln with two arched openings at the lower level situated near Bridge 92, associated with the Brecon and Monmouthshire canal (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014)

CONDITION

CONDITION: NEAR INTACT **DESCRIPTION:** A site visit found the limekilns to be overgrown and in need of consolidation (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) **RELATED EVENT:** E005968 **RECORDED:** 2014

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Associated with 03263.0g, Same as 85152, Same as MB149C GGATE005968

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Site Visit Form Canal & River Trust Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal Monuments Record Card

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT11600g>

PRN 11603g **NAME** Twyn Glas Farmhouse **NGR** SO3003709696 **COMMUNITY** Llanfoist Fawr

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, FARMHOUSE, **RANK:** -

SUMMARY A 19th century two-storey coursed rubble stone farmhouse with 20th century extension and modern casement windows. Has a tiled saddle-back roof and end stacks with a lean-to alongside the Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal with possibly original walling to the bank. The accompanying barn has the remains of a furnace.

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CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT **DESCRIPTION:** A site visit in 2014 found the farmhouse to be in good condition, with a large 20th century extension (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) **RELATED EVENT:** E005968 **RECORDED:** 2014

CONDITION: INTACT **DESCRIPTION:** Survey records a condition of 'A' for a mid-20th century building (Canal & River Trust 1995-2014) **RELATED EVENT:** E005967 **RECORDED:** 1995

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES Same as MB154 GGATE005967, GGATE005968

SOURCES

Digital Archive Canal & River Trust 1995-2014 Canal & River Trust Architectural Heritage Survey: Monmouthshire & Brecon Canal HER_MM_0283

Site Visit Form Canal & River Trust Brecon and Monmouthshire Canal Monuments Record Card

Site Visit Form Canal & River Trust British Waterways Architectural Heritage Survey Record Sheet

ARCHWILIO URL

<https://archwilio.org.uk/arch/query/page.php?watprn=GGAT11603g>

PRN 13586g **NAME** Llanelen Court **NGR** SO3021010562 **COMMUNITY** -

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, FARMSTEAD, **RANK:** -

SUMMARY Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw's Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping.

DESCRIPTION Llanelen Court is a potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw's Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. This farmstead appears to be of courtyard plan type (OS map).

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1898

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 2nd Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

PRN 13587g **NAME** Upper Heol-cerig **NGR** SO2974610974 **COMMUNITY** -

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, FARMSTEAD, RANK: -

SUMMARY *Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping.*

DESCRIPTION *Upper Heol-cerig is a potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. This farmstead appears to be of courtyard plan type (OS map).*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1898

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 2nd Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

PRN 13682g **NAME** Great Hardwick / The Hardwick **NGR** SO3107011238 **COMMUNITY** -

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, FARMSTEAD, RANK: -

SUMMARY *Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping.*

DESCRIPTION *Great Hardwick / The Hardwick is a potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. This farmstead appears to be of courtyard plan type (OS map).*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1898

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 2nd Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

PRN 13683g **NAME** Little Glan Usk **NGR** SO3080410873 **COMMUNITY** -

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, FARMSTEAD, RANK: -

SUMMARY *Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping.*

DESCRIPTION *Little Glan Usk is a potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. This farmstead appears to be of courtyard plan type (OS map).*

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw?s Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. RELATED EVENT: - RECORDED: 1898

STATUS *None recorded*

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

Map Ordnance Survey 2nd Edition OS map 6"

ARCHWILIO URL

PRN 13684g **NAME** Orchard Farm **NGR** SO3073410678 **COMMUNITY** -

TYPE POST MEDIEVAL, FARMSTEAD, **RANK**: -

SUMMARY Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw's Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping.

DESCRIPTION Orchard Farm is a potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw's Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. This farmstead appears to be of courtyard plan type (OS map).

CONDITION

CONDITION: INTACT DESCRIPTION: Potential historic farmstead identified as part of GGAT and Cadw's Historic Farmsteads project, visible on Second Edition OS mapping. **RELATED EVENT:** - **RECORDED:** 1898

STATUS None recorded

CROSS REFERENCES - -

SOURCES

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