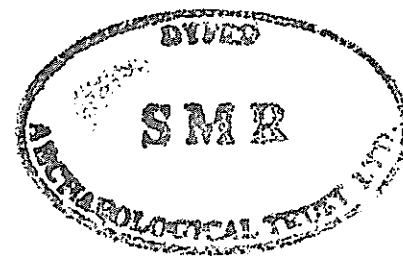


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## **TIR GOFAL FARM VISIT REPORT**

This report is intended to provide a statement on the condition and recommended management of all known archaeological and historical sites and features on this farm at the time it was visited by Cambria Archaeology. This information will be used to inform the Tir Gofal Management Agreement for the farm. The report structure is as follows:

- explanation of archaeological site status and management categories used in the gazetteer.
- a brief statement on the historical background to the farm which enables the reader to put the specific sites into context.
- the main body of the report is a gazetteer of sites previously known or identified during the visit. The gazetteer identifies sites by their Primary Record Number (PRN) which is the reference number used in the Sites and Monuments Record (SMR). It also locates them by National Grid Reference (NGR).
- list of sources consulted during the research for this project.
- explanation of colour coding used on the report map(s).
- site location maps identifying by PRN the location of each site in the gazetteer.
- photographs of specific sites are included where the author considers it useful in order to identify a site or stress a particular management issue.

## **ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE STATUS**

The following terms which are used in gazetteer refer to site status categories.

**SAM** Scheduled Ancient Monument.

SAMs are notified under section 1 of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979. The schedule of SAMs is maintained and administered by Cadw.

**LB1, LBII\* & LBII** Listed Building categories.

Listed buildings are notified under section 1 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. The list is maintained and administered by Cadw. Local Authorities are statutory consultees for listed buildings.

**HLW** Landscapes of Historic Interest in Wales.

Defined by the *Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in Wales*, Landscapes of Historic Interest in Wales: Part 2.1 Landscapes of Outstanding Historic Interest; Part 2.2 Landscape of Special Historic Interest. The register is advisory only and has no statutory powers. The register was compiled by Cadw in partnership with the Countryside Council for Wales and the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS).

**HGP** Register of Historic Gardens & Parks.

Defined by the *Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in Wales*, Part 1 Parks & Gardens. The register is advisory only and has no statutory powers. The register was compiled by Cadw in partnership with the Countryside Council for Wales and the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS).

## **TIR GOFAL SITE MANAGEMENT CATEGORY**

As used in accompanying gazetteer.

**Category A** Sites and Monuments of National Importance

**Category B** Sites and Monuments of Regional Importance

**Category C** Sites/Features of Local Importance

**Category D** Sites/Features needing further investigation (including damaged sites or sites with no physical definition).

### **Description of the Cwm Dawe holding of Pentwd Uchaf Farm, PRN 42850**

Pentwd Uchaf Farm is made up of two separate holdings. The first is lived in by the applicant and lies about 2.km south of Cardigan in the southwestern tip of Ceredigion. The other at Cwm Dawe is in north Carmarthenshire, about 5km to the north of Llansawel at SN 6096 4071. The holding at Pentwd Uchaf was not visited. The farm at Cwm Dawe lies on rolling pasture land to the south of Mynydd Pencarreg. It is lived in by Tom Jones who was born at Llundain-fechan Farm, to the east of the holding and has lived in the area all his life. The farm includes a well preserved range of farming evidence that dates from at least the late eighteenth century onwards. The current holding was established by Mr. Jones's father who moved to Cwm Dawe in the early twentieth century and bought up and rented the land and buildings around the farm. The history of the farm is not well documented although it is known to have been part of the Dolaucothi Estate in the nineteenth century. It was first recorded on OS Surveyor's Drawings of 1811-12, when the farm buildings lay in the valley to the west of the current farmyard to either side of the road to Cwm Dawe Mill. The farms at Groes, Pettygate Cottage and Cwm Dawe Mill that lie within the current holding had also been established by this time. The fields around these holdings were already enclosed by this time although their exact form was not clearly mapped. The tithe survey of Pencarreg Parish in 1841 provides a more detailed record and shows that the fields had been established in their current form by the mid-nineteenth century. At this time the farm at Cwm Dawe Farm was lived in by the family of James Davies and owned by John Johnes. The land to the east of the stream was farmed by John Griffiths of Alltfydyr Farm and that on the southern side of the holding was farmed by Evan Davies of Cwm Dawe Corn Mill. The field and cottage at Pettygate were owned and lived in by the family of William Thomas. By the time of the 1st edition OS map in 1884, a new set of farm buildings had been established at Cwm Dawe at the centre of the current holding. This fine set of farm buildings is distinguished by the diamond-lead windows that are characteristic of farms that were owned by the Dolaucothi Estate. An additional farm had also been established on the western side of the holding at Alltfydyr-isaf. The layout of the farm has changed very little since this time although during the course of the twentieth century the farmsteads at Alltfydyr-isaf and Pettygate fell into disuse.

### **Management Recommendations**

The archaeology in the farm is well preserved and the current occupier was able to provide a wealth of information about the history of the area. See individual site recommendations for more details.

**PRN** 18926      **Site name** CWM DAWE      **NGR** SN60824033  
**Site type** MILL      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

The site of Cwm Dawe Mill lies just to the south of the holding of Cwm Dawe Farm in a small, square enclosure. It was first recorded on OS Surveyors Drawings of 1811-12. According to Mr. Jones who lives in Cwm Dawe Farm, it included two head races (43022 and 43024), a millpond, a corn-drying kiln, an overshot waterwheel, a mill building and a short tail race to the southwest.

**Recommendations**

The mill does not lie in the holding of Cwm Dawe Farm. No specific management recommendations.

**Management Category** B      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 42850      **Site name** CWM DAWE      **NGR** SN60904070  
**Site type** FARMSTEAD      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

See description at front of report.

**Recommendations**

See management recommendations at front of report.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 42851      **Site name** CWM DAWE      **NGR** SN60904070  
**Site type** FIELD SYSTEM      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

The fields on Cwm Dawe Farm are generally defined by low stone and earth banks (c.0.4m high) with mature hedges which have been very well maintained. They were first recorded in their current form on the tithe survey of 1841. The hedges are made up of a mix of species including hazel, oak and thorn. They have been laid fairly recently and also include mature trees.

**Recommendations**

The field banks and hedges are in very good condition and should be maintained in their current state.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 42852      **Site name** CWM DAWE**NGR** SN60984053**Site type** FARMHOUSE**Period** Post Med**Site Status****Description**

The farmhouse at Cwm Dawe Farms lies to the east of a quadrangle of farm buildings. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884 and is part of a planned set of buildings that were built in the mid-nineteenth century. It is well built of dressed stone and lime mortar and has dressed stone quoins and a gabled slate roof. The openings are headed with yellow brick voussoirs and have slate sills. The original doors and windows have been retained. Some of these are painted maroon and have diamond leaded windows that are characteristic of farms of the Dolaucothi Estate. Other Estate farms are known to date from the 1840s.

**Recommendations**

The farmhouse is now lived in by Tom Jones whose father farmed the land here and has lived in the area all his life. No specific management recommendations.

**Management Category** C**Visited by** AJC**Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 42853      **Site name** CWM DAWE**NGR** SN60964054**Site type** FARM BUILDING**Period** Post Med**Site Status****Description**

Two storey farm building to the north of a quadrangle of farm buildings at Cwm Dawe Farm, orientation east west. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884 and is part of a planned set of buildings that were built in the mid-nineteenth century. It includes a stable to the west, a threshing barn at the centre and a cart shed to the east. It is built of dressed stone and rubble with lime mortar and has dressed stone quoins and a gabled slate roof. The openings are uniformly headed with yellow brick voussoirs and have slate sills. All of the original doors and windows have been retained and some include diamond-lead panes that are characteristic of farms of the Dolaucothi Estate. The stable is situated at ground floor level at the western end of the building. It is entered by a single-width door in the southern wall with a small, diamond leaded window above it. There is a narrow window in the northern wall which also has diamond leaded panes. The interior is whitewashed and has more recently been converted for use as a cow pen. The hay stall along the eastern wall has been retained as well as the opening to it from the hay loft above. The floor has been concreted. The threshing barn occupies the central part of the building. It is accessed by opposing, full-height double doors in the northern and southern walls and was ventilated by a tall ventilation loop in the southern wall. The central part of the barn is open to roof height and would have been used for off-loading carts. The areas to either side of this are half-lofted and include a hay loft to the west and a threshing platform to the east. The hay loft is above the stable and is accessed internally by wooden steps. There is also a single width doorway at loft level in the western gable wall although there is no evidence of access to this on the outside of the building. The loft floor has been replaced more recently but the opening to the hay stall beneath at its eastern end has been retained. The floor of the threshing platform to the west has also probably been replaced. The threshing machine and cast iron drive shafts have been retained, as has the oil engine in the cart shed to the east. The floor at ground level has been surfaced with concrete although the stone flags have been retained in the doorway the south. It is now used for storing farm materials. The cart shed is situated at ground floor level to the east of the building. It is accessed by an arched cart entrance to the south and was lit by a tall vent loop in the northern wall. The walls are whitewashed and the original pitched stone floor has been retained. There is a small storage recess in the western wall. It has been used more recently to house the oil engine for the threshing machine and is now used as a workshop. The engine and the openings through to the threshing machine in the western wall are still in place. The room above the cart shed is accessed by a flight of stone steps against the eastern gable wall, through a single-width door. It is lit by small, shuttered windows in the northern and southern walls. The inside has been plastered and whitewashed and has a low plastered ceiling. It was originally used for storing corn but has more recently been converted for use as a farm office.

**Recommendations**

The building is in excellent condition and unusually all of the original fittings have been retained. This well preserved building is regarded as being of considerable importance and is comparable with other listed examples of Dolaucothi Estate farm buildings. The roof and loft floors have been replaced fairly recently and are in good condition. The fittings for the doors and windows are in good condition and should be retained and maintained. Some of the glass is missing from the diamond-lead windows and this should be replaced. It should otherwise be maintained in its current condition. Any repairs and alterations should be carried out using traditional materials in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the original building.

**Management Category** C**Visited by** AJC**Visited On** 16/07/01



<b>PRN</b> 42854	<b>Site name</b> CWM DAWE	<b>NGR</b> SN60954053
<b>Site type</b> COW SHED	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### **Description**

Single storey cow shed to the south of a quadrangle of farm buildings at Cwm Dawe Farm, orientation north-south. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884 and is part of a planned set of buildings that were built in the mid-nineteenth century. It is built of dressed stone and rubble with lime mortar and has dressed stone quoins and a gabled slate roof. The openings are uniformly headed with yellow brick voussoirs. It is symmetrically designed with five equally spaced openings in the eastern wall (one of which has been blocked in and its fitting replaced with a car window) and two opposing doors in the western wall. It is ventilated by a single loop in the eastern wall which has been filled in. The doors and windows are wooden but are probably not original. The interior has been modernised and has until recently been used as a milking parlour. The northern end is half-lofted and was used for extra accommodation. It is accessed internally by a set of wooden steps. The internal walls are whitewashed and have been rendered to chest height. There are small storage recesses centrally positioned in the eastern and western walls. The floor has been surfaced with concrete.

### **Recommendations**

The cow shed is in very good condition and should be maintained in its current state. It is no longer in use as a farm building. The roof has been replaced fairly recently and is in very good condition. Any repairs and alterations should be carried out using traditional materials in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the original building.

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<b>PRN</b> 42855	<b>Site name</b> CWM DAWE	<b>NGR</b> SN60954052
<b>Site type</b> PIGSTY	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### **Description**

Single storey pigsty at the southern end of the cow shed on the western side of a quadrangle of farm buildings at Cwm Dawe Farm. It is probably part of the planned set of buildings that were built in the mid-nineteenth century were first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884. It is built of dressed stone and rubble with lime mortar and has dressed stone quoins and a slate roof that slopes from west to east. There is a small doorway at the northern end of the eastern wall and a small window to the south, both of which are directly beneath the eaves. The window is fitted with diamond-lead panes that are characteristic of farms of the Dolaucothi Estate. The door appears to be more recent. The interior was not examined and is now lived in by a barn owl.

### **Recommendations**

The pigsty is in good condition although the area around it is slightly overgrown. It should be maintained in its current condition. Any repairs and alterations should be carried out using traditional materials in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the original building.

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<b>PRN</b> 42856	<b>Site name</b> CWM DAWE	<b>NGR</b> SN60964051
<b>Site type</b> FARM BUILDING	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### **Description**

Single storey farm building to the south of a quadrangle of farm buildings at Cwm Dawe Farm. It is part of a planned set of buildings that were built in the mid-nineteenth century were first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884. It is built of dressed stone and rubble with lime mortar and has dressed stone quoins and a tin slate roof. It includes a cart shed to the east and animal pens to the west. The cart shed is accessed by an arched cart entrance in the northern wall, the original door for which matched that to the cart shed to the north of the farmyard. This has been replaced. The interior was not examined. The animal pen is accessed by two single width doorways that are symmetrically arranged at either end of the northern gable wall. The original wooden doors in these have been retained. The current occupier said that there was originally a chimney in this part of the building, which caught on fire and has now been demolished. The southern side and interior on the building were not examined. It is no longer used as a farm building.

### **Recommendations**

The building is in good condition and should be maintained in its current state. The roof has become overgrown with ivy and this should be cut but not removed. The doors on this building have been less well maintained but these and any other original features should be retained and kept in good repair. Any repairs and alterations should be carried out using traditional materials in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the original building.

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<b>PRN</b> 43015	<b>Site name</b> CWM DAWE	<b>NGR</b> SN60834060
<b>Site type</b> FARMSTEAD	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### **Description**

The original site of Cwm Dawe Farm lies in the valley to the west of the current farmyard to the south of a road that runs from east to west across Cwm Dawe Farm. It was first recorded here on OS Surveyor's Drawings in 1811-12 when it consisted of two parallel rows of farm buildings to either side of the road to Cwm Dawe Mill that lies to the south, orientation north-south. It was still occupied at the time of the tithe survey in 1841 when it was lived in by James Davies and owned by John Johnes. It had been deserted by the time of the 1st edition OS map in 1884 and the road that ran between the buildings had been diverted to run round its eastern side. The current occupier of the farm has heard that most of the stone from the original buildings was reused to build the present farm although he remembers seeing loose stone on the ground in this area. The site of the farm now lies in an overgrown triangular enclosure and was barely accessible at the time of the visit. Several hollows and platforms were evident under foot, but it was not possible to locate the exact site of the buildings.

### **Recommendations**

The site of the original farm of Cwm Dawe was extremely overgrown with brambles and nettles at the time of the visit. A visit during the winter would help to assess the current form and state of the building platforms. Further management recommendations can then be made. In the meantime, the ground in this area should not be disturbed and the vegetation should be controlled.

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**PRN** 43016      **Site name** ALLT-FUDR-ISAF      **NGR** SN60664066  
**Site type** FARMSTEAD      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

The site of Alltgydr-isaf Farm lies on east-facing slopes to the west of Cwm Dawe Farm. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map in 1884 when it consisted of a single range of buildings (orientation northeast-southwest) with a garden to the west. Before this farm was bought by the current occupier's father, it was lived in by two brothers, one of whom married the sister of the farmer at Alltgydr-uchaf. The brothers eventually fell out in a dispute over a threshing machine and one of them left to live in a farm to the north of the holding. The farm fell into disuse in the mid twentieth century. The site is approached from the road to the northeast by a broad driveway defined to either side by low earthen banks (c.0.6m high). The bank to the south has a mature hedge. That to the north has been planted with oak trees. The drive was formerly surfaced but is now grassed over. The farm buildings stand in a rectangular enclosure defined by low earthen banks (c.0.4m high) and were demolished by the current occupier's father. The current occupier thinks that it was thatched. A breeze-block animal pen (c.5m by 8m) has been built directly over the foundations of the original farmhouse. The wall footings of the original house are still visible at the base of the modern structure. There is a low building platform (c.8m by 4m by 0.4m high) to the north of the old farmhouse which according to the current occupier of the farm was a cow shed and pigsty. This is now grassed over and in a stable condition. There is also a pile of rubble at the southern end of the enclosure which the current occupier thinks was a stable. A corrugated tin building has been built to the south of this but has now collapsed. The garden (c.15m long by 15m wide) to the west of the buildings is also defined by low earthen banks (c. 0.4m high) which are planted with mature trees.

**Recommendations**

The remains of Alltgydr-isaf Farm are in a stable condition. Any loose stone should be left in-situ and the area should be kept clear of rubbish and intrusive vegetation.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43017      **Site name** GROES FARM      **NGR** SN61314015  
**Site type** FARMSTEAD      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

Groes farm lies at the southeastern corner of the holding of Cwm Dawe Farm and was first recorded on OS Surveyors drawings in 1811-12. It consists of a single row of farm buildings (orientation east-west) with a farmhouse to the east and a cow shed to the west.

**Recommendations**

The farm is now occupied by a tenant. See individual site descriptions and recommendations for more details.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43018      **Site name** GROES FARM      **NGR** SN61314015  
**Site type** FARMHOUSE      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

The farmhouse at Groes Farm lies at the eastern end of a single range of buildings, orientation east-west. A building was first recorded here on OS Surveyors drawings in 1811-12 although the current building is probably more recent. The exterior is fully rendered and the original doors and windows have been replaced with modern fittings. It has a gabled slate roof. Several outbuildings have been built to the north, south and east of the house.

**Recommendations**

The farm is now occupied by a tenant. No specific management recommendations.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43019      **Site name** GROES FARM      **NGR** SN61304015  
**Site type** COW SHED      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

Single storey cow shed at the western end of a single range of farm buildings at Groes Farm, orientation east-west. A building was first recorded here on OS Surveyors drawings in 1811-12 although the current building is probably more recent. It is built of rubble and lime mortar with dressed stone quoins and a gabled slate roof. The walls are whitewashed. The roof has a distinctive arrangement of overlapping slates for ventilation purposes. There are two doors in the southern wall and a single door at the eastern end of the northern wall. The fittings for the doors and windows are modern. The openings were originally headed with brick voussoirs but all but one of these has been replaced with timber or concrete lintels. The interior was not examined. It is no longer used for farming purposes.

**Recommendations**

The cow shed is in good condition and should be maintained in its current state. Any repairs and alterations should be carried out using traditional materials in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the original building.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43020      **Site name** GROES FARM      **NGR** SN61274015  
**Site type** FARM BUILDING      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

Single storey farm building on the opposite side of the road to the main farm buildings at Groes Farm. It was not recorded on any historic maps and the current occupier of the farm can remember when it was built. It is built of rubble and lime mortar with dressed stone quoins and a gabled tin roof. There is a single-width door directly under the eaves in the southern wall and a small window with a timber lintel in the eastern gable wall. It was used for cooling milk.

**Recommendations**

The building is in good condition although the area around it is overgrown. It should be maintained in its current state and kept clear of intrusive vegetation. Any repairs and alterations should be carried out using traditional materials in a way that is sympathetic to the character of the original building.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

<b>PRN</b> 43021	<b>Site name</b> PETTYGATE COTTAGE	<b>NGR</b> SN61224041
<b>Site type</b> COTTAGE	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### *Description*

The site of Pettygate Cottage lies in a rectangular enclosure to the southeast of Cwm Dawe Farm. It was first recorded on OS Surveyor's Drawings in 1811-12 when there were two rectangular buildings, orientation northeast-southwest. Its last occupant was a tailor named David Jones. It fell into disuse in the mid-twentieth century. The site of the former cottage lies immediately alongside the road at the western end of the enclosure and is marked by a low earthen mound (c.8m by 5m, orientation northwest-southeast). It was demolished by the current occupier of the farm who remembers that it was built of earth and rushes, was thatched and had a red tiled floor. He thinks that the remains of this floor will have survived beneath the current pile of earth. The site of the other farm building lies to the northeast of the enclosure and is marked by a low earthen bank (c.3m by 5m by 0.6m high) which could be the remains of the walls of the former building. The enclosure is defined by low earthen banks (c.0.6m high) and has a trackway (c. 3m wide) down its northwestern side. There is a more recent tin building at the centre of the enclosure which the current occupier has used as an animal pen. The wooden stalls in this are still standing.

### *Recommendations*

The enclosure in which the cottage stood is now overgrown and the tin building within it is in a poor state of repair. The ground in this area should not be disturbed and the vegetation in the area should be controlled. The tin shed should be retained.

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<b>PRN</b> 43022	<b>Site name</b> CWM DAWE MILL	<b>NGR</b> SN60814048
<b>Site type</b> MILL RACE	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### *Description*

The main head race for Cwm Dawe Mill (18926) runs from north to south to the east of the Nant Tawe on Cwm Dawe Farm. It leaves the stream just to the north of a former footbridge and ford (43025-6) and runs southwards through woodland, slightly upslope from the stream, where it is now defined by a dry channel (c. 1.5m wide by 1m deep). Further to the south it ran across a pasture field where it was filled in by the current occupier of the farm to facilitate ploughing. It ran into the millpond which lies just outside the holding in the northeast corner of a small enclosure.

### *Recommendations*

The mill leat is in a stable condition and should be maintained in its current state. It should be retained as an important part of the former mill at Cwm Dawe. The remaining section should not be disturbed or infilled.

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<b>PRN</b> 43023	<b>Site name</b> CWM DAWE MILL	<b>NGR</b> SN60854070
<b>Site type</b> SLUICE	<b>Period</b> Post Med	<b>Site Status</b>

### *Description*

The site of a former sluice gate at the head of the head race to Cwm Dawe Mill (18926) lies to the north of a former footbridge and ford (43025-6) on Cwm Dawe Farm. The sluice gate has been removed but its place is marked by an excavated hollow in the eastern bank of the Nant Tawe at the point where the head race leaves the river.

### *Recommendations*

The stream bank should not be disturbed in this area.

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**PRN** 43024      **Site name** CWM DAWE MILL      **NGR** SN60824065  
**Site type** MILL RACE      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

A mill race which fed the millpond at Cwm Dawe Mill runs across the southern end of Cwm Dawe Farm from east to west from the Nant Thames. Its line is now marked by a dry channel which runs to the south of Pettygate Cottage and along the northern side of a field boundary. A large stone slab formerly stood where the leat ran into a culvert under the road to the south of Pettygate Cottage. The current occupier of the farm thinks that this was removed by the council whilst they were carrying out road repairs.

**Recommendations**

The mill race should be retained as an important part of the former mill at Cwm Dawe. It should not be infilled and should be kept clear of rubbish and intrusive vegetation.

**Management Category** C      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43025      **Site name** CWM DAWE FARM      **NGR** SN60824065  
**Site type** FOOTBRIDGE      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

Site of a footbridge to the north of a road that runs from east to west through Cwm Dawe Farm. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884. The bridge has been removed and replaced with a modern road bridge.

**Recommendations**

No specific management recommendations.

**Management Category** D      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43026      **Site name** CWM DAWE FARM      **NGR** SN60824064  
**Site type** FORD      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

Site of a ford to the south of a road that runs from east to west through Cwm Dawe Farm. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1884. The ford has been replaced with a modern road bridge.

**Recommendations**

The stream bank should not be disturbed in this area.

**Management Category** D      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43027      **Site name** CWM DAWE FARM      **NGR** SN61004055  
**Site type** WELL      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

**Description**

Site of a well in the field immediately to the northeast of Cwm Dawe Farm. It was not recorded on any historic maps. It was infilled and capped by the current occupier of the farm.

**Recommendations**

The site of the well should be retained.

**Management Category** D      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**PRN** 43028      **Site name** CWM DAWE FARM      **NGR** SN60824056  
**Site type** SHEEP DIP      **Period** Post Med      **Site Status**

### **Description**

A sheep dip lies in an area of woodland alongside the Nant Tawe to the south of the original farm of Cwm Dawe. It consists of a rectangular, brick-built pit (c.3m by 1m, by 0.8m deep, orientation east-west) with steps leading down to a wooden gateway at its eastern end. It is surrounded by corrugated tin fencing. The current occupier of the farm thinks that the current structure replaced an earlier stone-built version.

### **Recommendations**

The sheep dip is in a stable condition although the wooden gate at its eastern end is rotting. It lies in an area of woodland which is overgrown. It should be retained and not infilled and the vegetation in this area should be controlled.

**Management Category** D      **Visited by** AJC      **Visited On** 16/07/01

**Map**

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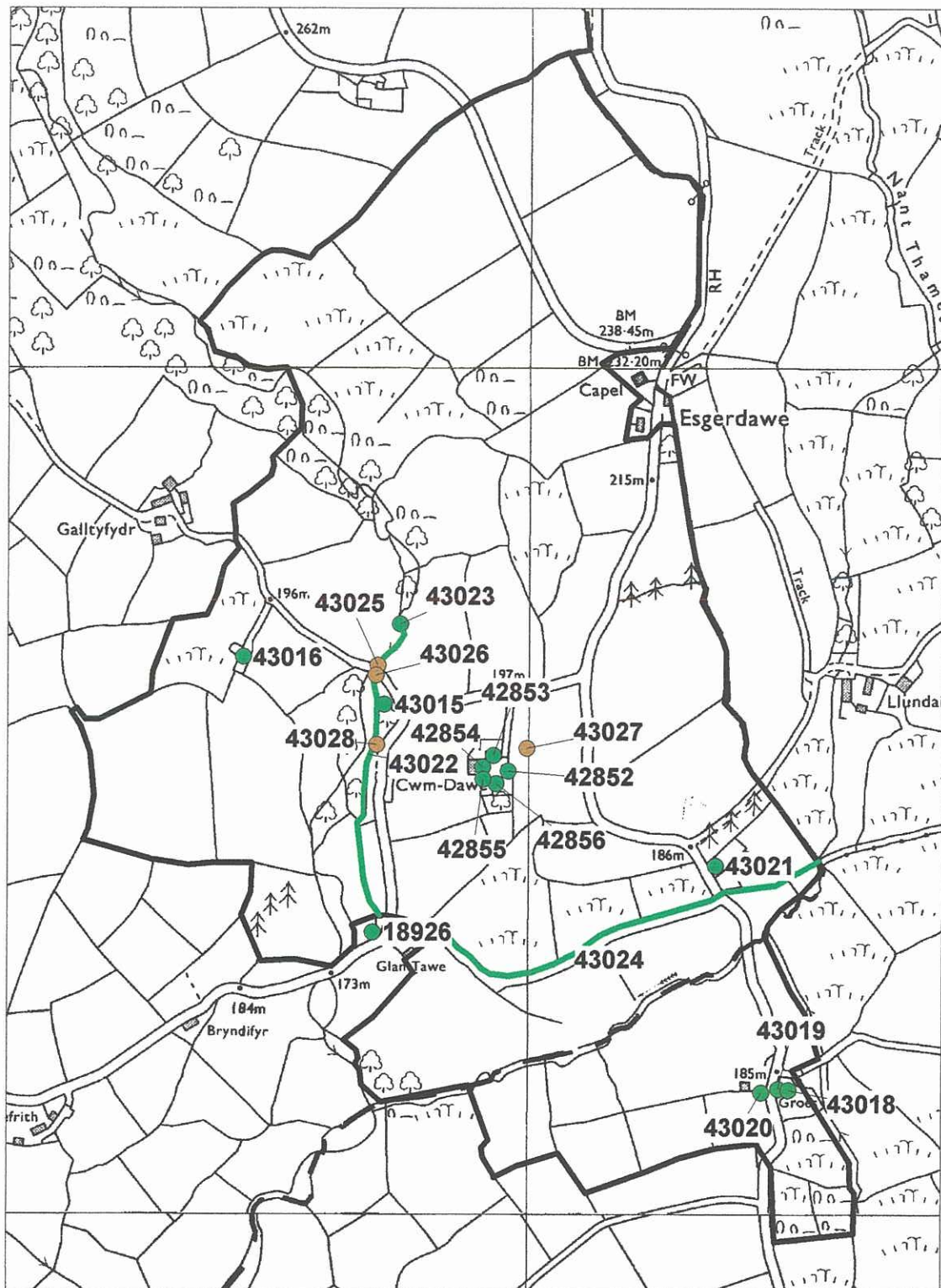
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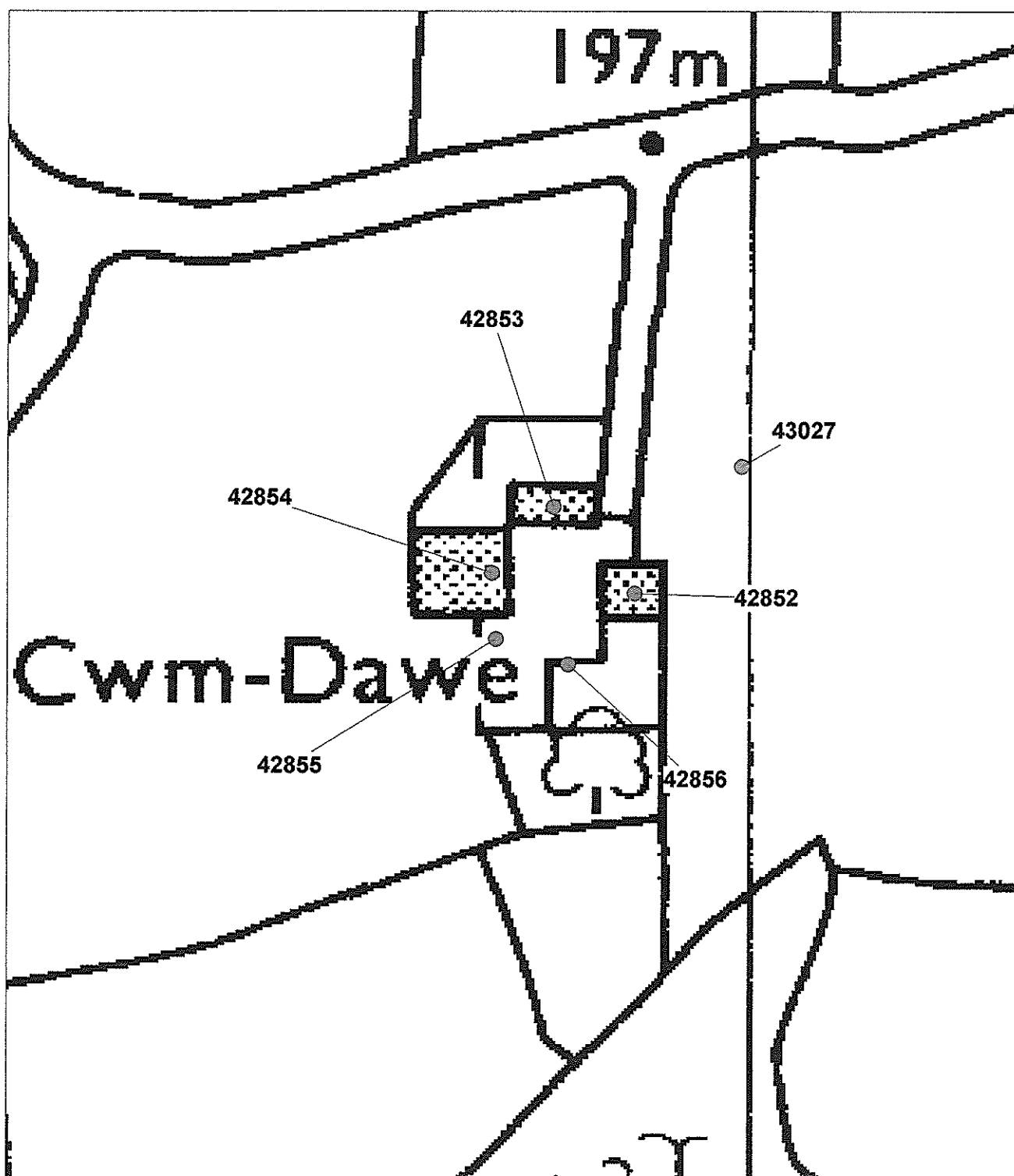
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## Plates



Plate 1 – the farm building to the north of the farmyard (42853) including a stable, threshing barn and cart shed.



Plate 2 – the cow shed and pigsty to the south of the farmyard (42854-5).





Plate 3 – the trackway to Allt-fudr-isaf (43016).



Plate 4 – the cow shed at Groes Farm (43019) showing the overlapping tiles for ventilation.

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