

**Job No. 1844**

**Date. 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

## **Photographic Survey**

**Renovation of existing dwelling and extension over footprint of former agricultural outbuildings at Dyffryn Ffilbro, Mynachlogddu, Clynderwen, Pembrokeshire, SA66 7SE.**



## **1. Introduction**

This survey is submitted following the granting of planning permission for the renovation of existing dwelling and extension over footprint of former agricultural outbuildings at Dyffryn Ffilbro under planning reference NP/21/0617/FUL.

Condition No. 9 of this approval requires the submission of an appropriate photographic survey in accordance with guidelines provided by Dyfed Archaeological Trust, prior to the commencement of development. This Survey is submitted in order to discharge that Condition and thus enable development to commence. All photos included were taken on the 6<sup>th</sup> April 2022 in light and clear conditions.

## **2. Site Context**

Dyffryn Ffilbro comprises a detached, two storey dwelling of gentry prominence, with attached former agricultural outbuildings, set in the southern outlier marshland of the Mynydd Preseli Common, 2km south west of Mynachlogddu. The original farmstead is understood to date back to the C17. It is accessed from the north east via a single lane track from Blaen-dyffryn, a neighbouring farmstead linking back to the minor road to Mynachlogddu. A number of boundary trees and stone faced bunds enclose the site to the north and south west, with a stream bounding the site to the east. A PROW runs along the frontage of the property (PP69/28), connecting to the access lane (also a Bridleway) and continuing south.

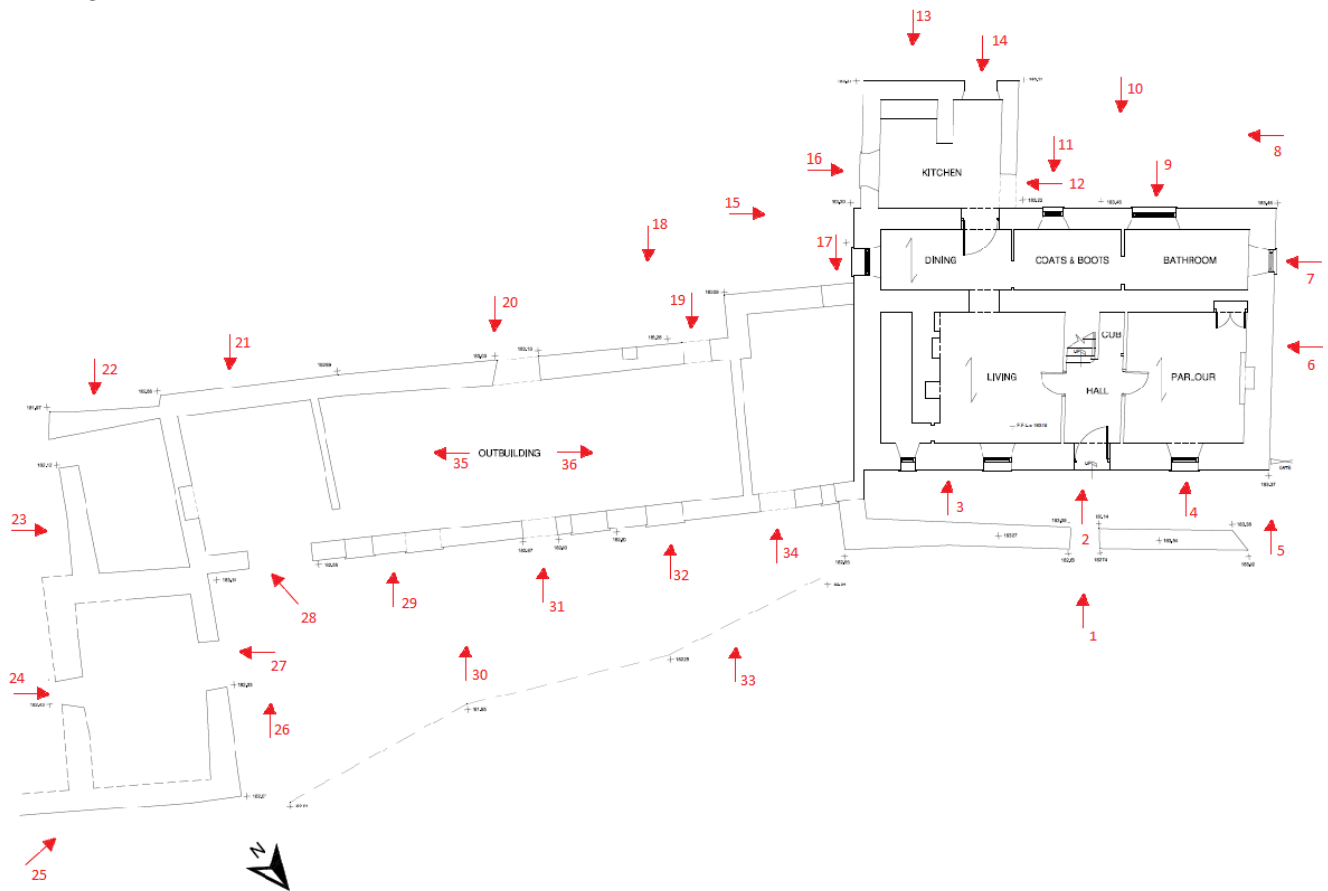
The complex begins with the farmhouse, a traditionally styled and proportioned 3 bay frontage with Georgian style sash windows, rear catslide roof and single storey gable. The dwelling is constructed of stone, with a rendered finish, slate roof, brick chimney and timber doors and windows. Decorative features along the ridge, the large chimney, brick lintels and corbels and forecourt walling provide an element of grandeur to the overall status of the dwelling.

The dwelling has recently suffered the loss of the southern gable wall, which now exposes it internally and will accelerate the rate of decay. Repair works are urgently needed in this respect.

The stone range extends from the dwelling in a linear form to the south, with a right-angled end section. The standing walls and gable ends provide a clear indication of scale and height, with openings and surviving parlour bays/pens illustrating former agricultural use.

### 3. Photographic Survey

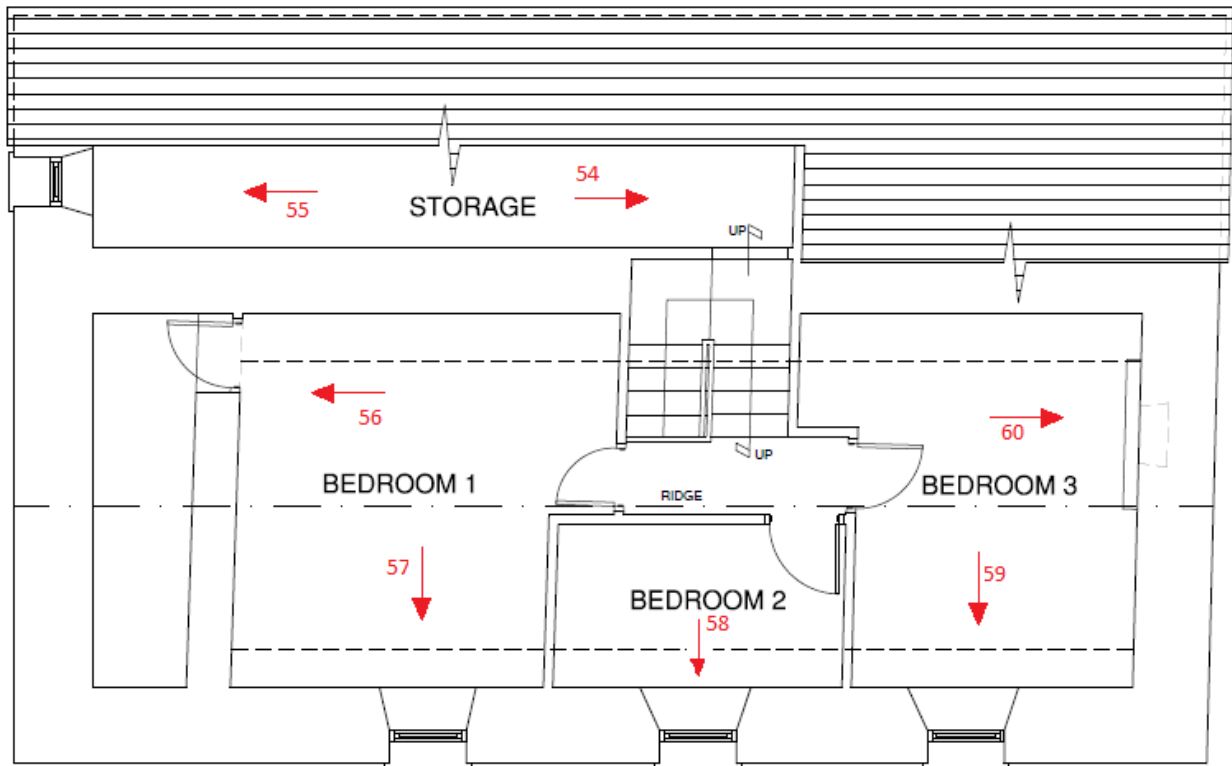
#### Existing Floor Plan with Numbered Photo Locations and Directions - External



#### Existing Floor Plan with Numbered Photo Locations and Directions – Internal Ground Floor



Existing Floor Plan with Numbered Photo Locations and Directions – Internal First Floor



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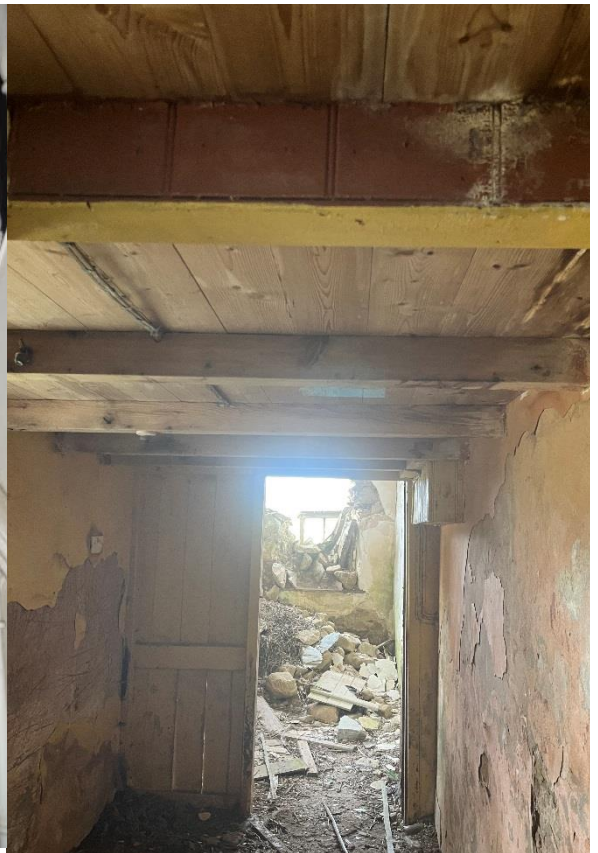
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