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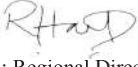


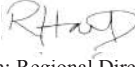
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## **Non-Technical Summary**

*A Level 3 Building Recording has been undertaken by Archaeology Wales prior to the commencement of works associated with the proposed redevelopment of the outbuilding at Treban Farm, Bryngwran, Anglesey.*

*The local planning authority is the Isle of Anglesey County Council and the Planning Application No. is 16C193A/VAR. The program of archaeological work has been recommended by Gwynedd Archaeological Planning Services, who act as advisors to the Isle of Anglesey County Council. The archaeological investigation has been commissioned by ERW Consulting, on behalf of the property owner, Mr Huw Williams.*

*The building has characteristic elements of an early post-medieval agricultural building for keeping sheep or cattle although some elements of the earlier phase of this building including the few in situ and reused timbers might point to a slightly earlier, later medieval date. The original layout and features survive to inform the nature and function of the building as a livestock farm building, with stalls on the ground floor and storage as a hayloft above. The investigated buildings fit into the local rural and industrial economy of the region of the early post-medieval period or perhaps earlier, and due to its rarity is certainly of regional significance.*

*The building recording was conducted to a Level 3 standard as defined by Historic England (2016) and to the standards and guidelines issued by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (2014).*

## **1. Introduction**

### **1.1 Location and Scope of Work**

In June 2017 Archaeology Wales Ltd (AW) carried out a building recording survey to a Level 3 as stated in Historic England (2016) guidelines, in association with the proposed development of 'Conversion of outbuilding into a dwelling' at Treban Farm, Holyhead Rd, Bryngwran, Anglesey LL65 3RN, centred on SH 36241 77284 (236241 377284) (Figures 1-3), at the request of ERW Consulting, on behalf of Mr Huw Williams. The associated Planning Application No. is 16C193A/VAR.

A Written Scheme of Investigation (Appendix III) was prepared by Aurea Izquierdo Zamora (AW) prior to the work taking place. This was subsequently approved by Gwynedd Archaeological Planning Services (henceforth – GAPS) in its capacity as archaeological advisors to the local planning authority. GAPS recommended that an Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 of the farm is undertaken prior to the commencement of works to assess and mitigate the impact of the proposed redevelopment on the archaeological resource.

The purpose of the Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 is to provide the local planning authority with sufficient information regarding the nature of archaeological remains on the site of the redevelopment, the requirements for which are set out in Planning Policy (revised edition 8, 2016), Section 6.5, and Welsh Office Circular 60/96. The work is to ensure that all archaeological and historical components of the affected building are fully investigated and recorded if they are disturbed or revealed as a result of activities associated with the redevelopment.

All work will be undertaken to the standards and guidance set by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (2014). AW is a Registered Organization with the CIfA.

The AW project number for the work is 2525 and the site code is TBA/17/BR. The project details are summarized on the Archive Cover Sheet (Appendix IV).

## **1.2 Site Description**

The site of the proposed redevelopment is located approximately 1km to the east of Bryngwran village, and it is accessed by a local track approximately 200m to the north of the Holyhead Road. It is surrounded by pasture and agricultural fields (Figure 2).

Treban Farm comprises several agricultural buildings aligned to the west of the access track, on an east-west axis. The proposed development building is located to the east of the track, with a small annex shed to its north-western side. The building has overall dimensions of 20m by 8m, orientated north to south. For this survey, the main building has been called the Main Range, and the smaller annex the West Range (Figures 3-4).

The underlying geology on site comprises Coedana granite bedrock formed approximately 542 to 635 million years (Ediacaran) in a local environment previously dominated by intrusions of silica-rich magma. The superficial soils are characterized by Diamicton till formed up to 2 million years ago (Devensian), within a local environment previously dominated by ice age conditions (BGS 2017).

## **2. Aims and Objectives of the Building Recording**

A program of Archaeological Level 3 Building Recording was recommended by GAPS in order to mitigate the impact that the proposed redevelopment will have on the historic building.

An appropriate recording of the Treban Farm buildings, their original layout, along with distinct phases and developments, has been addressed to assess and contribute to the importance of agricultural and small scale industrial activities in the area. These are of local but also regional importance, as they are constituent of the heritage and identity of Anglesey and its peoples.

## **3. Historical and Archaeological Background**

Treban Farm in Anglesey is located within an area that has been the focus of archaeological investigation to examine the relationship between agricultural and small scale industrial, medieval and post-medieval landscape and its constituent elements.

### **Previous Archaeological Studies.**

There have been a series of archaeological investigations undertaken within a 1km radius of the site, although none at the site itself. These works have provided much of the background historical and archaeological information for the area, as well as identifying and recording sites of specific archaeological interest, and are listed in the following Table 1:

PRN	NAME	YEAR	SITE TYPE
40247	A5 Revised Route	1994	Desk Based Assessment
40251	RCAHM Chapel Survey	1994	Desk Based Assessment
40256	A5 Anglesey Improvement Stage 2: A5114	1994	Watching Brief
40347	A55 Bryngwran to Holyhead (East Section)	1996	Evaluation
40462	A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme	1999	Excavation
40463	A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme	2001	Excavation
40464	A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme	2001	Interpretation
40526	Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Monument	2003	Project Record

	Survey		
40527	Pan-wales Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Sites Survey	2005	Project Record
40550	A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme	2001	Interpretation
40568	Early Medieval Burial and Ecclesiastical Sites 2001-2002	2002	Desk-Based Assessment
40569	Deserted Ecclesiastical Sites in North-west Wales	2004	Project Record
42845	Prn 3500 Gat Site Visit	1989	Field Observation
44297	The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment	2002	Project
44366	A5 Anglesey Improvements Stage 2: A5114	1993	Desk-Based Assessment
44418	A55 Anglesey Stage 2 - A55	1995	Geophysical Survey
44557	Early Celtic Societies in North Wales	2010	Project
44852	A Corridor through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road	2012	Book

The PRN site with direct relevance to this project is PRN 44297, the project *The Medieval Mills of Anglesey* (Davidson 2001), grant aided by Cadw, that aimed to identify the sites of medieval mills on Anglesey, to assess their status and condition, and to make appropriate management recommendations. The importance of mills and associated agricultural buildings to the medieval and post-medieval economy is hard to over stress: grain formed both the main source of food for people, and was an important source of food for animals. This economy system implies a work chain that comprises harvesting, storing, threshing and grinding grain, keeping and feeding animals, and domestic buildings. These main activities expanded in Anglesey throughout all the medieval period till late 18th century. The archaeological representation is at the still standing or ruined buildings and buried remains in the area, and it was intimately related to the landscape and topography.

The development of a rural economy linked to small scale industry in post-medieval Anglesey, characterised by an increase on the construction of court farmyards, reflects patterns of investment and patronage which are also evident in the Northwest Wales region's industrial landscapes. The rural and the industrial economy were often one and the same during post-medieval period (Gwyn 2003).

A major Landscape Characterisation project carried out by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust in 2011 has been invaluable in identifying the variety of these landscapes and their importance in the ulterior development of rural local economies (IACC 2011).

### **Designated archaeological sites**

A search radius of 1km from the centre site was used to assess the potential impact on designated archaeological sites (Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Listed Buildings, Historic Parks & Gardens, registered Historic Landscapes, and Conservation Areas).

There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Historic Parks and Gardens, registered Historic Landscapes or Conservation Areas within the search area.

There is one Listed Building within the search area, PRN 66113, the milestone at Engedi crossroads 300m to the south-east (Cadw ref.: 20512), associated with the construction of the Holyhead Road during the early 19th century. At this distance it is considered unlikely that the milestone will be directly or indirectly affected by the proposed redevelopment at the study site.

## HER Data

A search radius of 1km from the centre of the site was applied within which to undertake an examination of HER data for non-designated archaeological sites. The gazetteer provided by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust is included to the rear (Appendix V); a total of 23 sites are listed and summarized in Table 2, of which one refers to a Listed Building that has been described in the previous section.

The most relevant sites to the study site are the three mills in the vicinity of the buildings at Treban; the regional HER holds the following information on them:

- Treban Meurig Windmill (PRN 11799): a post-medieval corn mill located 500m to the south east of the site on the B5112 (SH3670977066). This small windmill was located on the gable of a barn, it collapsed in 1974 and was demolished.
- Melin Treban Mill (PRN 36107): a medieval corn mill with leat 400m to the north-east of the site at NGR SH3670977066. The leat took water from the *Afon Caradog* downstream from Pandy Treban. The mill is now converted into a dwelling, with the wheel-pit and axle still extant.
- Pandy Treban (PRN 36166): a medieval woolen mill 700m to the north east of the site (SH 370779). This irregular shaped outbuilding was known from drawings. Pandy translates from Welsh as a fulling mill, using the power of a water mill to clean the wool.

Other heritage assets have been recorded in the surrounding area, such as the remains of the 19th century Holy Rood Church (PRN 3508) and Hen-Gapel Chapel (PRN 8136) and a number of prehistoric archaeological assets.

### 3.1 Map Regression

The Plan of Treban and Penrhiw in the Parish of Llanbeulan 1828, by J. Thomas (Figure 5a), depicts a large rectangular building at the site on a north to south alignment, with the front and rear yards shown. It appears that this is the Main Range, from the size of the building and yard layout. The farm and orchard is shown slightly to the north, with two other small buildings to the west.

There are two adjacent buildings marked at Treban on approximately the same location as the current structure on the 1845 Tithe Map (Figure 5b). A track runs from this north-eastern corner of this building to the north, which links the building at Treban to the Treban Mill complex and other locations to the north. Treban is on lands marked '8' on the tithe, owned by Sir Harry Goring, and occupied by Thomas Davies. The Treban Mill complex '14' is occupied by Rowland Williams. The track does not connect to the road to the south as the road does today.

The Ordnance Survey (OS) Map of 1888 (Figure 6) records buildings with the same layout as today, with the Main Range (with southerly extension) and West Range. The sizes of the buildings are also unchanged. The track has been extended southwards since 1845 and the West Range added. The West Range is divided into three sections and fronts the track to the north. The site boundaries and layout are the same as modern times, except for a bounded strip of land running east from the yard to the stream. A spring and well are marked in the vicinity, which is a likely founding consideration for the location of Treban Farm. A circular feature is attached to the northern end of the main range, with access to the eastern yard, being a possible sheep fold that is extant today. To the east the Treban Farm complex is seen in detail, with numerous buildings, land units and an orchard.

The Ordnance Survey (OS) Map of 1924 (Figure 7) shows buildings with the same layout as today, with the Main Range (with southerly extension) and West Range. The main site boundaries and layout are generally the same as in 1888, however the southern boundary division of the eastern

land strip to the stream and the adjacent field has been mainly removed. The easterly yard of the Treban buildings has been enclosed, with interior divisions visible in the eastern yard area that appear to have an entrance point to the field to the east.

The Ordnance Survey (OS) Map of 1974-5 (Figure 8) shows buildings with the same layout as today, with the Main Range (with southerly extension) and West Range. The site boundaries and layout remain the same as in 1924. The interior yard divisions have been removed.

#### **4. Building Recording Methodology**

The building recording was conducted to a Level 3 standard as set by the Historic England's *Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to good recording practice* (2016). The work also conformed to the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists *Standard and Guidance for the Archaeological Investigation and Recording of Standing Buildings or Structures* (2014).

The primary objective of the Building Recording was to describe and record, by means of high resolution digital photography and measured drawings, all the key internal and external components of the affected building(s) so that a permanent record survives prior to demolition or renovation.

The following aspects of the building were considered during the investigation:

- Site layout and organization
- Function
- Materials, method of construction
- Fenestration
- Internal arrangements
- Original fixtures and fittings
- Subsequent fixtures and fittings
- Evidence of use and status
- Date/period of initial build and subsequent alterations

Project Officer Kate Pitt ACIfA and Rowena Hart (Project Manager MCIfA) undertook the on-site building recording. All photographs were taken in high resolution (14MP) digital format. These were converted to TIFF format for storage.

#### **5. The Building Recording Results (Figures 9-11; Plates 1-72)**

##### **5.1 General**

The site visits were undertaken by Kate Pitt ACIfA on Monday 12th June 2017 and by both Kate Pitt and Rowena Hart MCIfA Thursday 5th October, under dry weather conditions.

Figures 9-10 show the annotated plans and elevations of the buildings. Figure 11 shows the location and direction from which the photographic plates were taken. The number after each arrow corresponds to the plate on which the photograph appears. Not all photographs taken on site are presented in this report, but will form part of the archive.

Plates 1-72 show views of the buildings, exterior and interior. Plate 72 has been reproduced with kind permission from Jenny Emmett (GAPS).

From the road to the north, it is seen that the building was comprised of two main ranges, named for the purposes of this report, the Main Range and the West Range. The Main Range was made up of 4 rooms on the ground floor, labelled Rooms 1-4, and 3 rooms on the first floor, labelled Rooms 7-9. The West Range was of one storey only, with 2 rooms, labelled Rooms 5-6. The ranges of the building are constructed from irregular rough stones with larger angular stones at corners and the base of the walls. The stone is bonded with sandy lime mortar. The buildings have been subject to later additions of cement render and in places in-fill with modern breeze-blocks, with a slate roof heavily patched with tar.

Notable additions to the structure include:

- The modern breeze block extension to the south, Room 1.
- The blocking of a window on the south eastern elevation.
- The blocking of doors and windows on the north-eastern elevation.
- The insertion of new doors and windows on the north-eastern elevation.
- The blocking of windows on the south-western elevation.
- The insertion of doors on the south-western elevation, first floor.
- The blocking of interior doors on the first floor.
- The replacement and repair of structural beams, Room 3.
- Breeze-block repairs to the sheep-fold wall
- Tar repairs to the slate roof
- Northern extension of metal sheeting to the West Range.

## **5.2 The Exterior**

### *Northwest Side Elevation (Plates 1-12)*

The join of the Main and West ranges is evident from this direction, with a later breeze block construction between the roof pitches that may be a crude attempt at weatherproofing. From the northern track, a drystone terrace wall on a north-west to south-east alignment leads to the yard entrance and to a stone circular enclosure, a likely sheep fold, with an entrance to the east, from within the enclosed Treban yard.

The northwest elevation preserves the original gable, with one door with wooden ledge and brace. Due to the building having been terraced into the hillside, the paneled entrance door leads to the first floor, into Room 9.

### *Front (northeast) Elevation (Plates 13-30, Figure 9)*

The northeast elevation of the Main Range has three doors fitted with wooden ledge and brace doors and one first floor window fitted on the interior with a wooden shutter. Evidence of a previous layout is apparent, with additional blocked doorways in the centre and northern end of the range, and two blocked windows on the ground floor (Plates 14, 17, 18, 21). There are two distinct blocked doorways of similar dimensions to the existing doorways and a third blocking which appears to be a partial blocking. This suggests that the current central door was initially a double sized door with a width of c.2.1m. The original door was also c.0.39m shorter than the current door. The original setting still has the wooden lintel in place although it has been cut to respect the new, slightly taller door. It appears that the other half of the original lintel has been raised to create a lintel for the new, slightly taller opening.

At the southern extent, a 'lean-to' type structure has been created by placing corrugated zinc sheeting between the southern wall of the Main Range and the enclosure wall (Plate 30). This is a later addition and might be contemporary with the door and window blockings.

The roof of the Main Range is covered with slate tiles and is in a reasonably poor state of preservation with the rafters being visible and collapsed slate tiles having fallen onto the yard below. The concrete yard is on a stone rubble base, with pasture to the east, all within the enclosed yard that is bounded with dry stone walling with an entrance gate to the field to the east. The main range was seen to have virtually no foundations, with only c100mm of the wall buried as foundations. There were large undressed stone forming most of the base of the wall, rather like a buttress effect. This is likely to have provided the stability of the structure in place of more usual foundations.

Modern industrial remains of an iron tripod base were located within the concrete yard, having workings of a flywheel below in a concrete tank (Plates 22-28). The function of this is unclear although it might have been a water pump.

#### *Rear (southwest) Elevation (Plates 48-61)*

Due to the building having been terraced into the hillside, the southwest elevation of the Main Range corresponds only to the first floor of the structure. Two traditional entrance doorways accessed the first floor from the western enclosed yard, one entering Room 7 and one into Room 8. Three windows were present, one blocked first floor window and 2 to the ground floor; two later, simple roof lights were also present (Plates 48-56)

To the rear of the building is also located the West Range (Plates 57-61), built from unworked, un-coursed stone of irregular size, bonded with a sandy, lime-rich soft mortar. The walls of the West Range were not as well built as the Main Range. In similar style it also had large, sub-rounded stones at the base of the walls especially at the corners, which would have provided stability, rather than foundations, although no test pits had been excavated against this part of the building. Its roof is coved with slate, with significant bowing of the roof surface. Some small areas showing collapse of the timber below. There is an obvious, rough attempt to join both ranges with modern concrete blocks (Plate 58).

#### *Southeast Side Elevation (Plates 69-70)*

The south-eastern gable end of the Main Range has a horizontal line of protruding stone work, approximately 1.5m above the current floor level but may have denoted the original floor level, which would have divided the loft space from the area below. This line of protruding stone runs across the elevation, from the southern edge of the building to approximately 1.8m short of the northern edge. The stone protrudes approx. 0.15m from the face of the wall. An area of differing stone work style below the ledge, in the center of the elevation, suggests the presence of a blocked window. The modern extension, made from breeze block and corrugated iron sheets, incorporates the dry-stone yard boundary wall as its southern wall. The boundary wall shows areas of differing character on its southerly run, reflecting the changes through time recorded on the OS Maps in this area.

### **5.3 The Interior**

#### *Room 1 (Plates 30-31, Figure 10)*

The open fronted extension comprises a 'lean-to' utilising the boundary wall and the south-western wall of the Main Range. On top of the stone boundary wall are concrete blocks indicates that this is a modern alteration.

*Room 2 (Plates 32-40; Figures 9, 9b and 10)*

The main beams in the ceiling of Room 2, on a north-east to south-west alignment, were seen to be hand-cut stop-chamfered beams with hand cut joists from the original structure.

The interior is made up of several animal stalls that are later 19<sup>th</sup> century machine-cut additions to the room. On entering, to the left of the door is a blocked window with a wooden lintel, and a wooden manger. To the rear of the room is a large animal pen with a partially bricked-up window opening, incorporating a 6-pane wooden window which must have been a later addition. The window was reduced in width from approximately 1.4m to 0.97m. A second blocked window is seen on the north-eastern interior elevation, blocked with stone infill. This blocked window is set lower on the wall than the existing window. The level of the blocked window is actually c.0.5m below current ground level on the south-western side of the Main Range. This indicates a significant change in ground level on this side of the building, linked with the 19<sup>th</sup> century additions of the insertion of the south-western first floor doors.

Two stone animal troughs remained in the corner of the pen, these were not in their original positions as were piled together. The ceiling is stepped in the south-western corner of the room to accommodate the external doorway to Room 7 above. This is a 19<sup>th</sup> century alteration linked to the roof replacement and insertion of the south-western first floor doors.

A blocked door is on the right of the present entrance, with a wooden lintel and stone infill.

*Room 3 (Plates 41-46; Figures 9, 9b and 10)*

Structural stop-chamfered hand-cut beams in the ceiling were seen to be cracked and roughly repaired, with some later replacements. These hand cut beams and associated joists are likely to be original timbers of the structure.

The interior comprises animal stalls constructed with re-used roof timbers along with modern cut timber and concrete shuttering between corrugated zinc sheets. These stalls are a later 19<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> century addition to the room. A large circular iron trough is set into the right hand wall with an opening above it leading to Room 4. Two blocked windows are seen in the south-western wall, both at a similar level to the blocked window in Room 2, set below current ground level. A single blocked window is also found on the north-eastern elevation. To the left of the present entrance doorway, an adjacent door and window are blocked with stone. The blocked door's lintel is seen to be cut in half and partially re-used in the lintel of the present doorway. It is likely that this blocked door was part of a wider, shorter doorway, part of which is the current door way.

*Room 4 (Plate 47; Figures 9 and 10)*

Room 4 was seen to have had major ceiling repair work undertaken, with the majority of the beams and joists being replaced machine-cut timbers, likely during the 19<sup>th</sup> century and linked to the use of Room 9 above.

Room 4 had no internal divisions, with an internal window opening to Room 3 and a window to the rear, in similar style to Room 2 the window is partially bricked up to fit a modern glazed insert. This room was not fully accessible at the time of the survey.

*Rooms 5 and 6 (Plate 71; Figure 10)*

Room 6 was not fully accessible due to the metal doors being jammed. Room 5 could be viewed through a gap in the doorway and was seen to have an internal stone-wall divide with later breeze block addition. These one-storey annex rooms of the Western Range appear to be cart sheds located onto the track. Despite modern metal doors, it is likely that these larger openings are original and served to hold vehicles or agricultural machinery.



The beams in the roof include both re-used hand-cut stop-chamfered and machine cut pieces. Due to the reasonably coarse construction methods it is thought that this building was a roughly built later addition to the Main Range although this cannot be proven from the structural evidence and the opposite may indeed be true.

#### *Room 7 (Plates 62-64; Figure 10)*

The stone walls had the lowermost c.1m plastered. The roof was A-frame in form, with rafters visible and with partial roof collapse evidenced. The window overlooking the yard to the north-east has a wooden shutter. The beams of the roof are mainly machine cut, which points to major roofing works during the late post-medieval period. In the southern wall, the lintel of a blocked window is visible, the rest of the window was obscured by unhung doors laid against the wall. Into the floor on the western side, the addition of a lowered recess to accommodate the internally opening entrance door is visible. This door is constructed with a concrete step from the exterior, brick infill below the doorframe and is of likely 19th century date. This room might have served as a hayloft, with access from the hillside by the inserted doorway in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, which has subsequently gone out of use and fallen into disrepair.

#### *Room 8 (Plates 65-66, 72; Figure 10)*

Room 8 was similar in character to Room 7, but with an area roughly portioned off in modern times with wooden sheets. Access into the room was impossible due to instability of the floor with significant holes and debris throughout. Internal doorways to Room 9 and Room 7 were blocked off. Above the doorway a pebble date mark of 1819 had been constructed in the coarse plaster between the rafters when it was still wet (Plate 72, courtesy of GAPS) indicating that roof works were undertaken at the beginning of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The beams of the roof are mainly machine cut, which points to major roofing works during the late post-medieval period. The western entrance door is constructed with a concrete step from the exterior, brick infill below the doorframe and is 19th century in character.

#### *Room 9 (Plate 67-68; Figure 10)*

This room was only accessible from the northern entrance door. The stone walls and rafters had been whitewashed. Two filled in windows (one to the north-east and one to the south-west) were infilled with rough rubble. Although access was not possible due to unstable floors, the dimensions of the window to the north-east appears similar to that in Room 7.

## **6. Conclusions**

### ***6.1 Reliability of the Field Investigation***

Most of the original structures of the building are still present although suffering from disrepair and partial collapse to the structure and interior. Most of the buildings were accessible on the ground floor, although the upper floor was not entered due to concerns of stability.

Photographs were taken at the entrances to the rooms on the upper floor, as the buildings were terraced into the hillside and therefore entrances accessible.

All photographs taken on site are included within the archive.

### ***6.2 Discussion and Interpretation***

The cartographic evidence suggests that the building must have been built before 1845. The Plan of Treban and Penrhiw in the Parish of Llanbeulan 1828 depicts a large rectangular building at the site on a north to south alignment, with the front and rear yards shown. Although at a slightly

different angle to the Main Range as exists today, the size of the building and the yard layout does imply that it is the main Range that has been recorded. The West Range is significantly smaller. The farm and orchard are shown slightly to the north, with two other small buildings to the west.

The Tithe Map shows two adjacent buildings on a general north to south alignment, the one to the immediate west possibly being the adjacent farm, with the eastern building being the building under study. The Tithe Map from 1845 shows the buildings but with little detail (the West Range is not discernible) and no plot layout. It appears from the layout of the track from the north-east corner of the main building, that the West Range has not been built by this time, but by 1888 when the OS Map records the track extending to the south, with the West Range fronting onto it. It difficult to establish the relationship between the ranges given the corner join and later infill repairs, but it appears that the West Range is a coarsely built later addition from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century.

The ground floor of the Main Range currently comprises animal stalls, likely to have been used to hold sheep, with the circular sheep fold being adjacent on the exterior. These animal stalls contain a mixture of machine cut and re-used hand cut timbers, and were later 19<sup>th</sup> century additions to Rooms 2 and 3. The first floor of the Main Range appears to have originally been for farm storage as a hayloft, with access from the north-eastern windows. Although this might have provided living accommodation also, the lack of chimneys and fireplaces suggests that the buildings were farm outbuildings, not long-term shared premises with the farmer and family.

There are a number of major alterations that have occurred through the post-medieval period. Windows and doors have been blocked and cut as seen from the north-eastern elevation of the building. The beams of the roof are seen to be a mixture of hand-cut and machine cut, the roof plaster dated with pebbles to 1819, which points to major roofing works during the early 19<sup>th</sup> century, along with the insertion of doorways to the first floor. It is likely that this phase of works coincided with the blocking of the windows on the south-western elevation of the ground floor in Rooms 2 and 3, as the ground level must have been increased at this time to gain access to the first floor from the south-west. The whitewashing of Room 9, the alterations to the layout of Room 8 and the blocking of the internal doors on the first floor are likely to all have occurred during this phase, along with the construction of the West Range and circular sheep-fold.

In the 20<sup>th</sup> century a phase of re-modelling has occurred, including the major structural works of beam replacement and breeze-block repairs to strengthen a dilapidated building, as well as the southern extension replacement (Room 1),

The West Range was not fully accessible, but its characteristics indicate its use as vehicle and machinery sheds fronting the track, later re-used as garages.

The modern industrial remains at Treban are that of a flywheel in a tank below ground to turn a shaft, and iron workings above ground. Visibility was poor below ground and their function is unknown.

This building has characteristic elements of an early post-medieval sheep farm, with indications of a later medieval date evidenced by the wide doorway at the north-eastern elevation and a possible high entrance to the south-west elevation along with re-used hand hewn timbers. Significant re-modelling works have occurred through the post-medieval period, but the original layout and features surviving inform the nature and function of the building as a livestock farm, with stalls on the ground floor and storage as a hayloft above.

Of particular interest is the potential change in ground level at the west of the Main Range. The ground floor rooms having blocked windows located partially below current ground level suggests that the ground level must have risen by c.0.5m. The doorways on this side of the Main Range are accessed by steps currently and perhaps these steps were higher in the original design of the

building. It is possible also that the doors on this elevation are relatively new and are part of the later modification of the building. Access to the first floor might have originally been via a wooden staircase of steps from the inside of the building. There was no evidence of this during the site visit.

The character of this building must be considered within the surrounding landscape, and from the perspective of the rural, small-scale industrial activity that had been in place from the medieval, and throughout all post-medieval periods in the Anglesey region. The connections to other farmyards and mills in the area, evident in the historic layout of paths and roads, implies a wholistic utilisation of the landscape for the purposes of a regional economy in which rural and industrial activities were hardly distinguishable during the post-medieval period. These buildings at Treban are of regional significance.

### **6.3 Storage and Curation**

The site archive will be prepared in accordance with the *Standards and Guidance for the Creation, Compilation, Transfer and Deposition of Archaeological Archives* (CIfA 2014), *Guidelines for the Preparation of Excavation Archives for Long-Term Storage* (UKIC 1990) and *Archaeological Archives: A Guide to Best Practice in Compilation, Transfer and Curation* (AAF 2007). The resultant archive will conform to guidelines described in *Management of Research Projects in the Historic Environment (MoRPHE)* (Historic England 2006) and the Wales-specific National Standards for Wales for Collecting and Depositing Archaeological Archives in Wales (National Panel for Archaeological Archives in Wales 2017). The site archive will be deposited at the Llangefni Museum.

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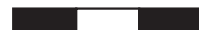




Figure 1: Location Map of site (target) within Anglesey; scale: 1:120,000



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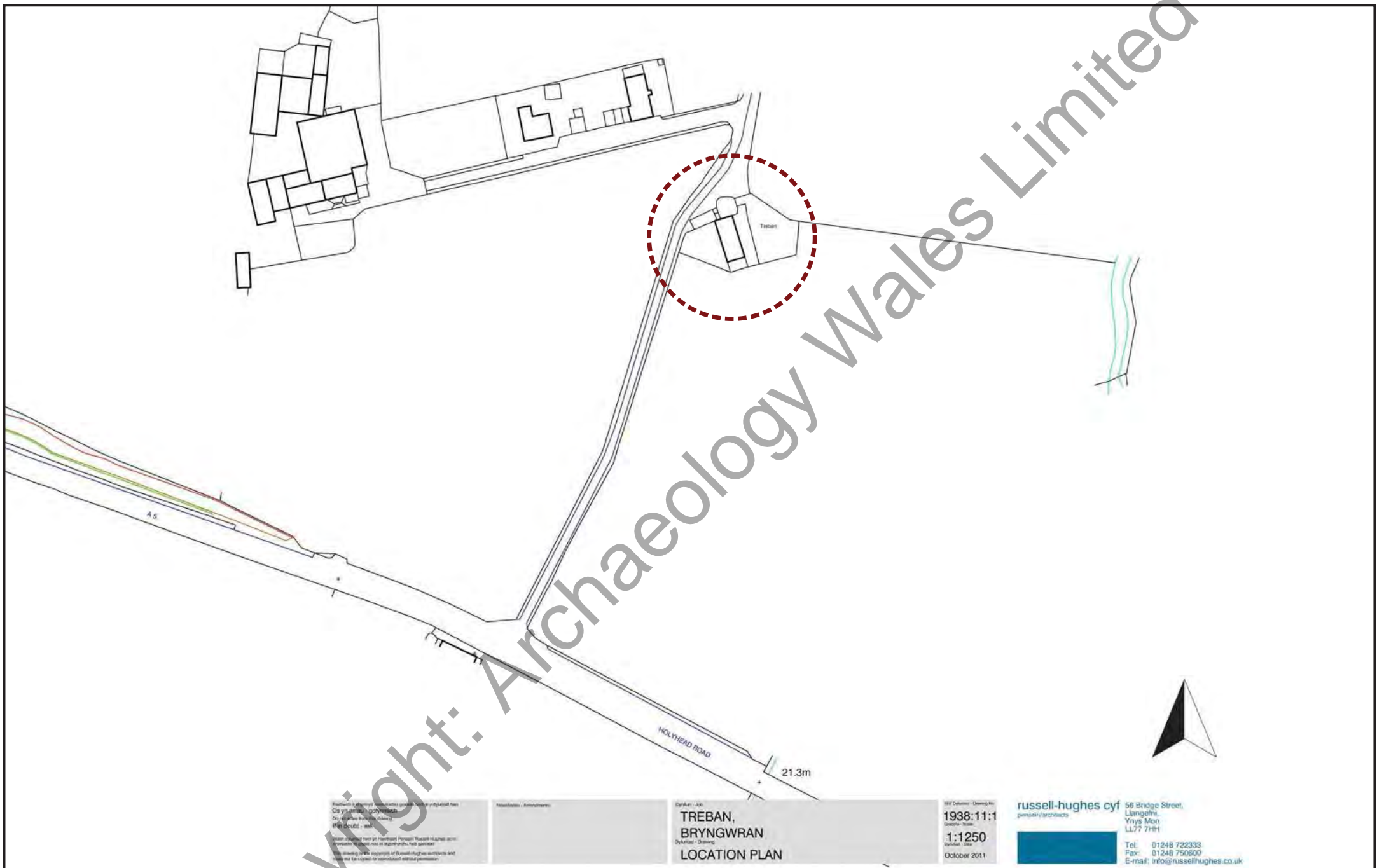


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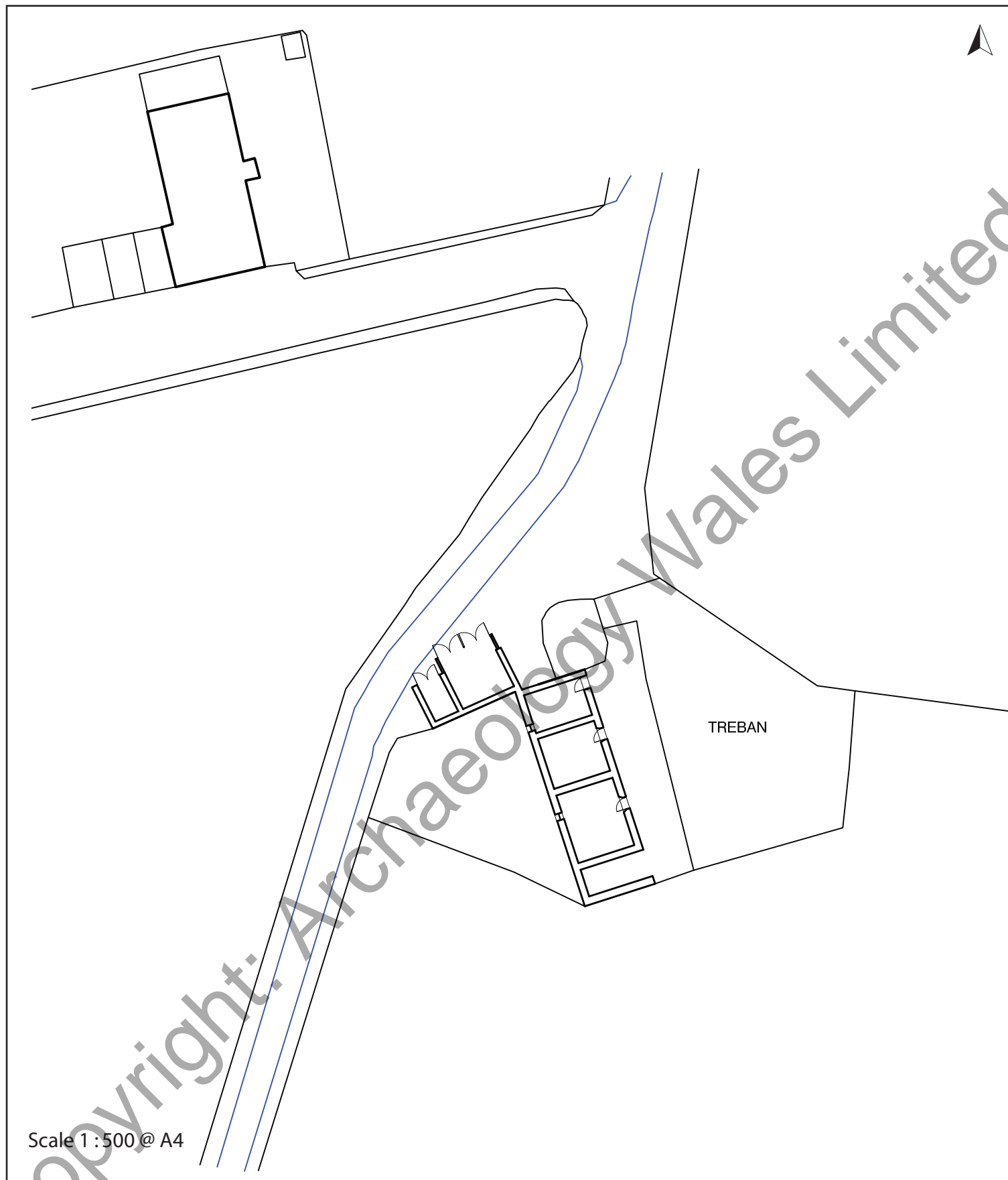
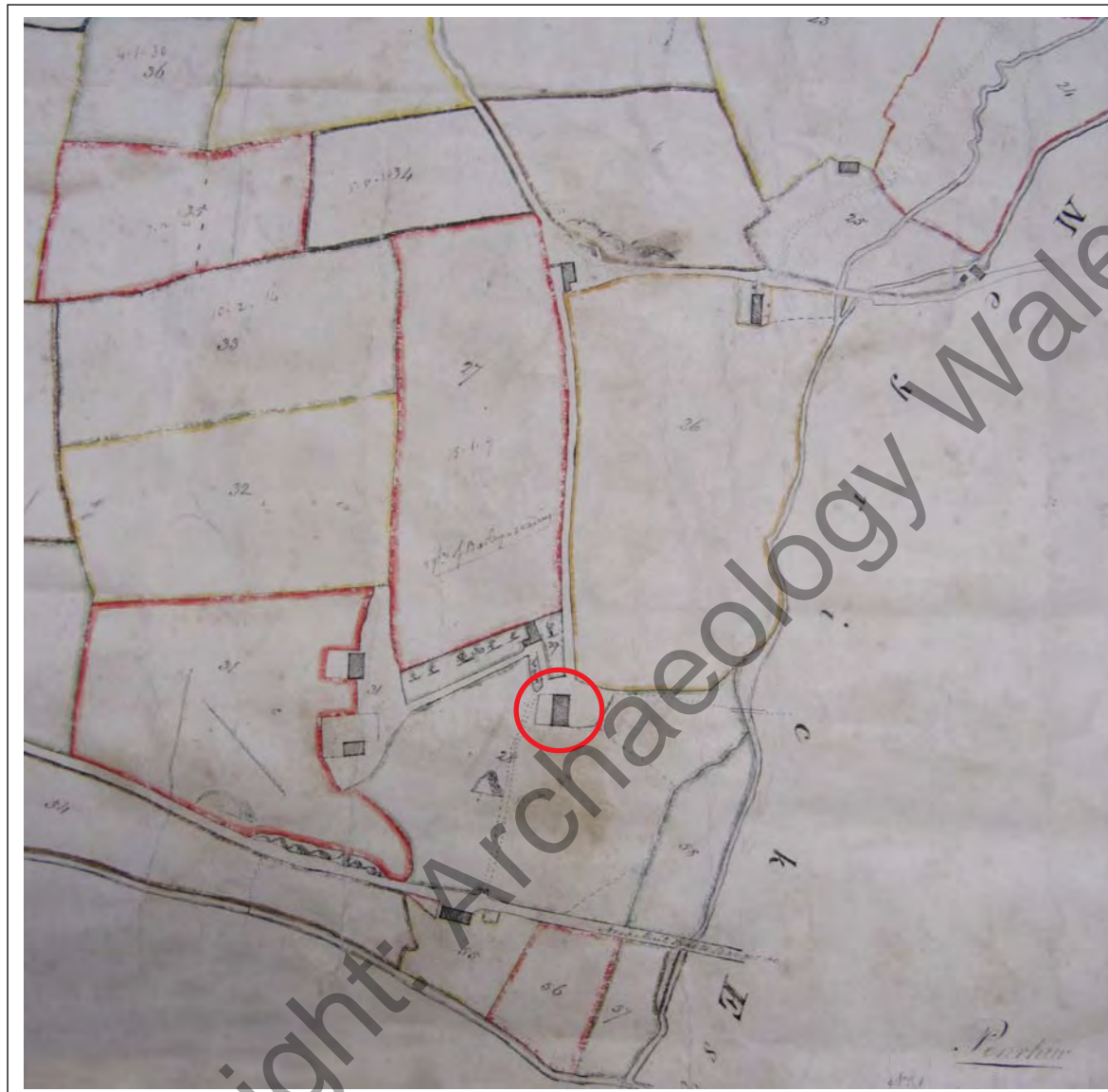


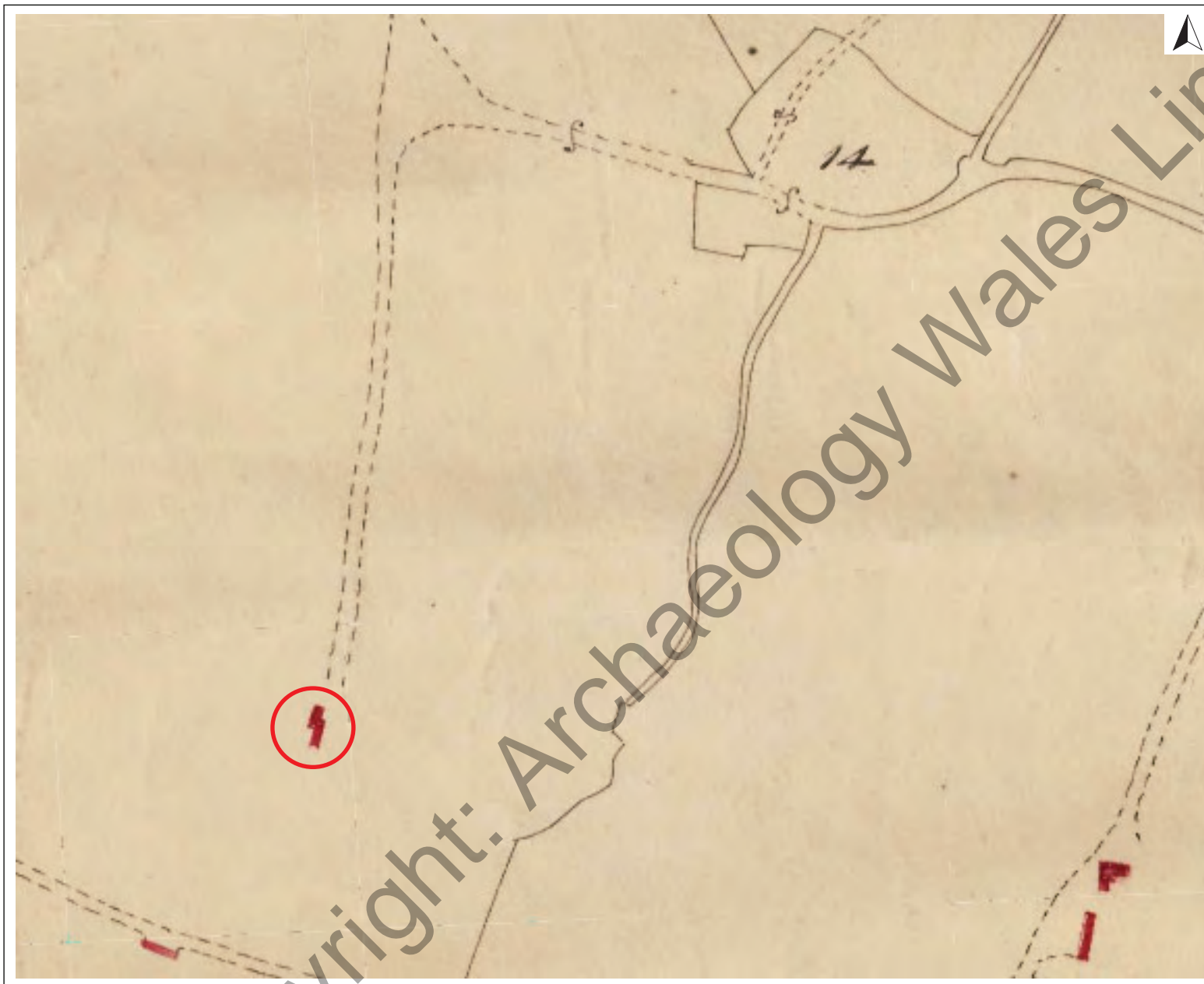
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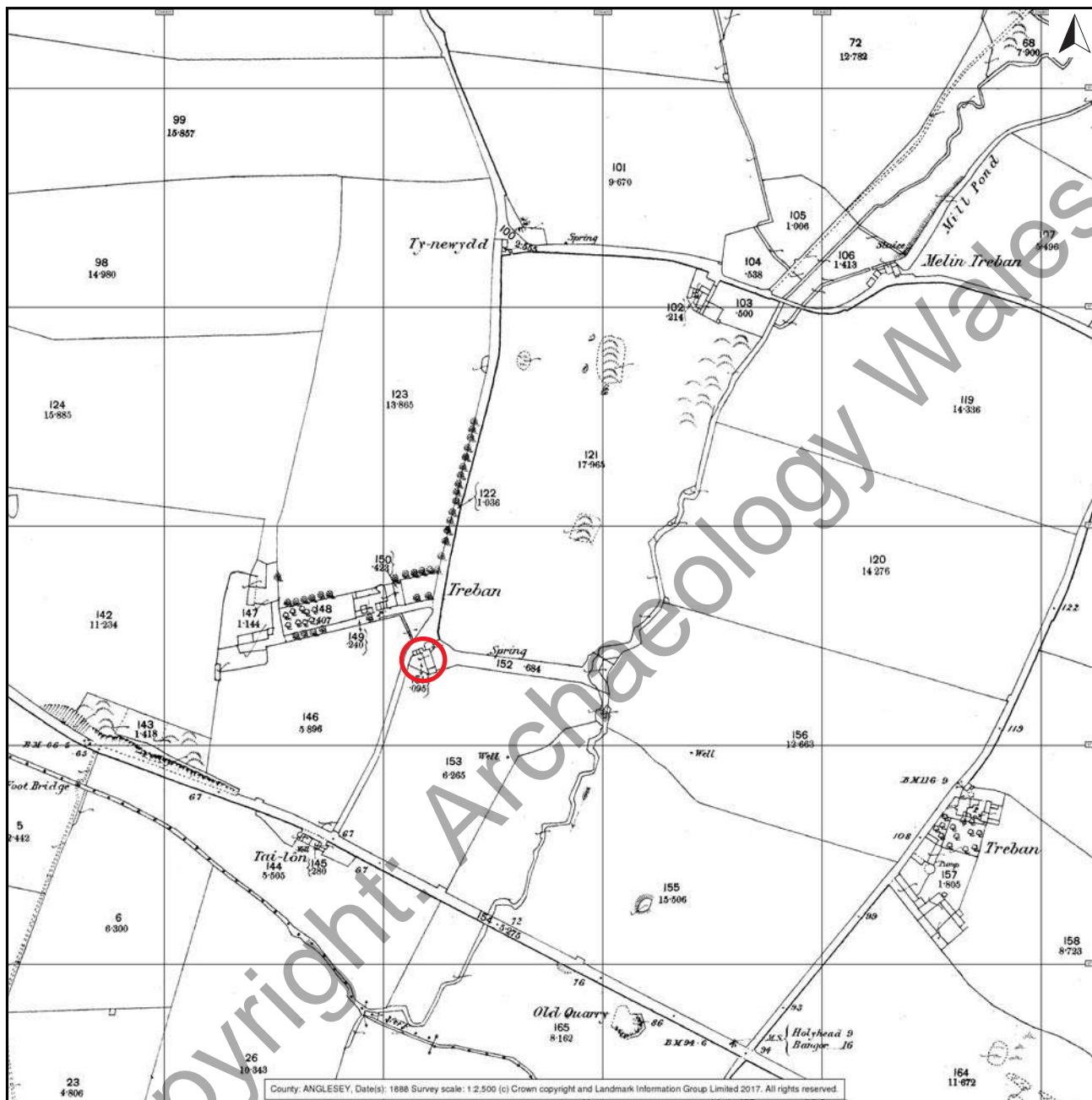
— Location of site

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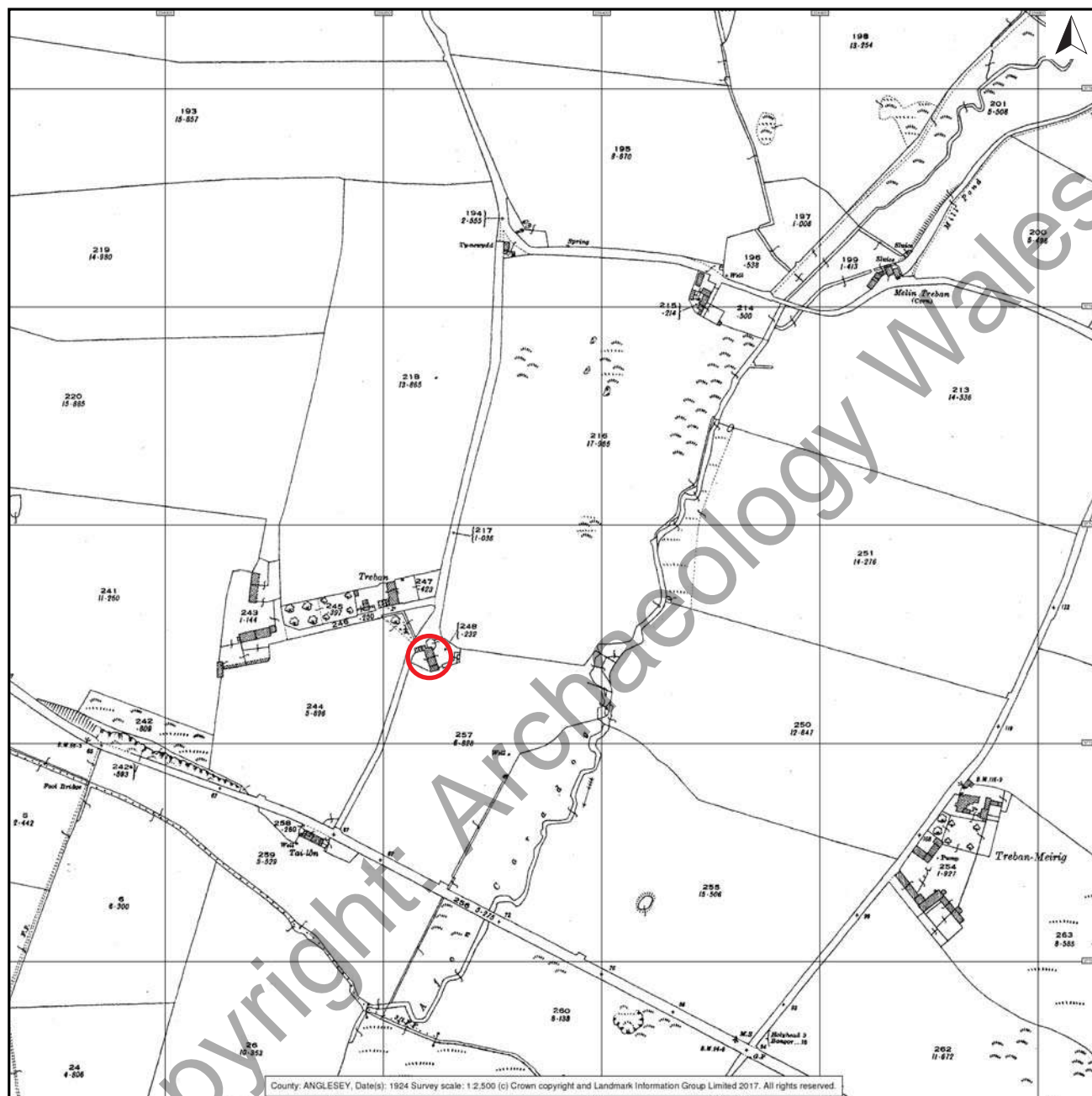
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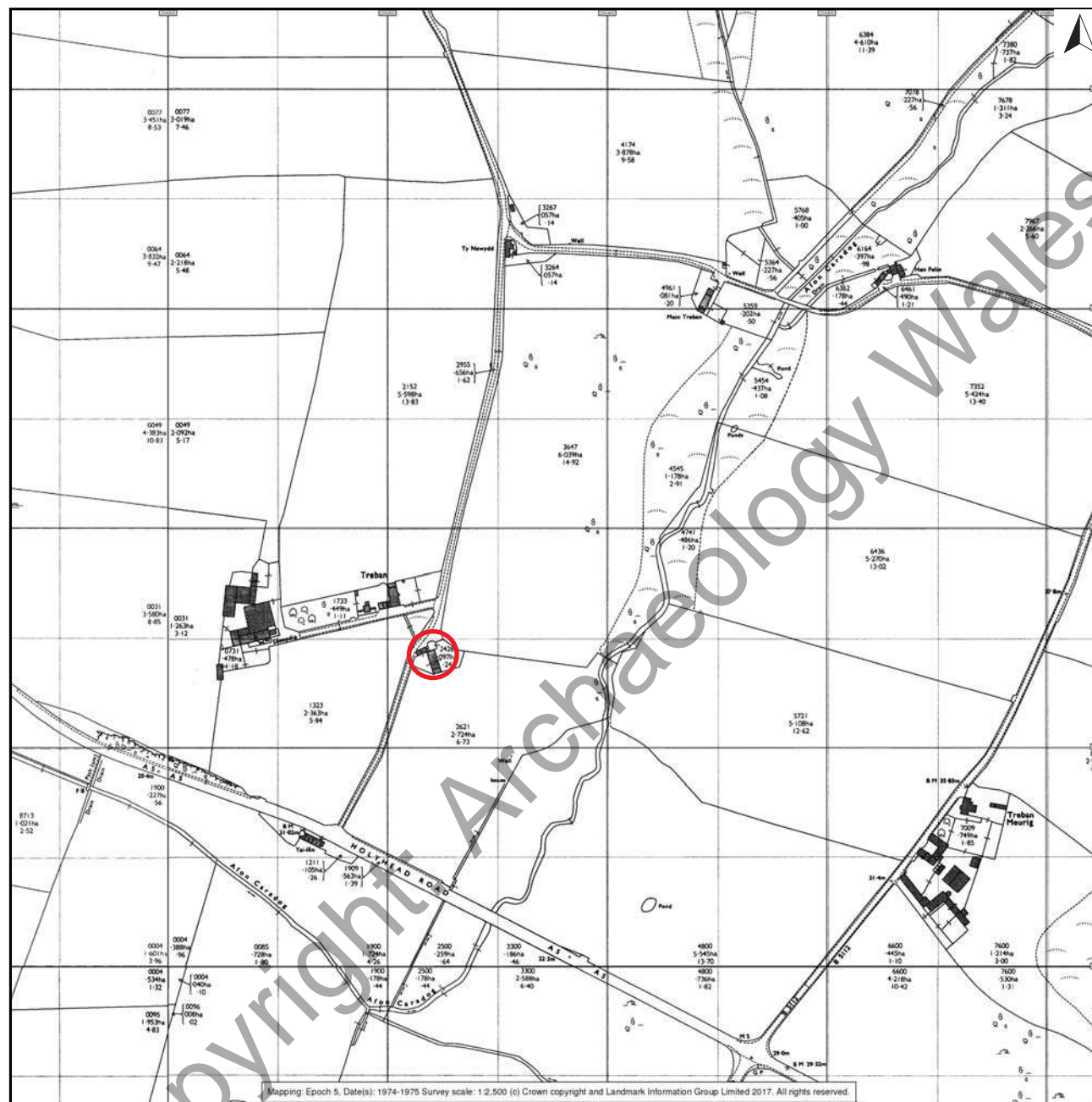
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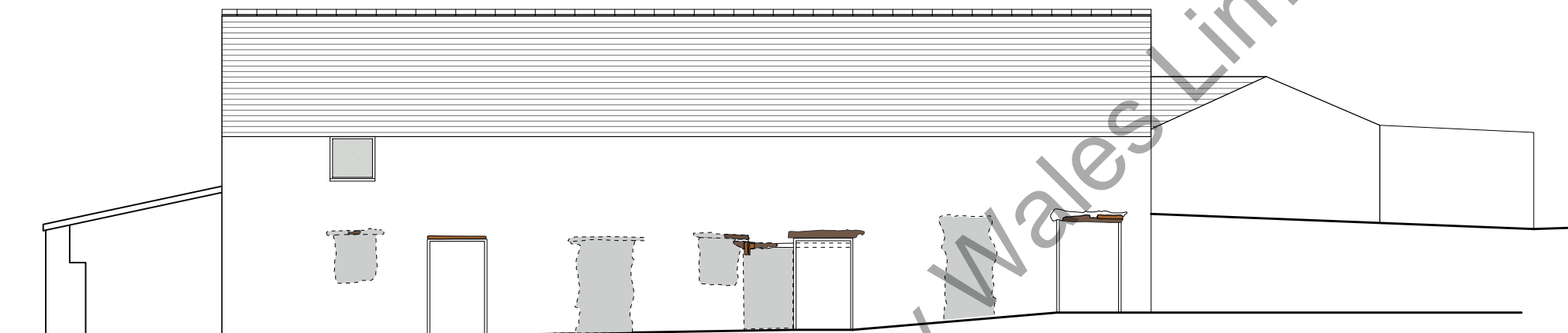
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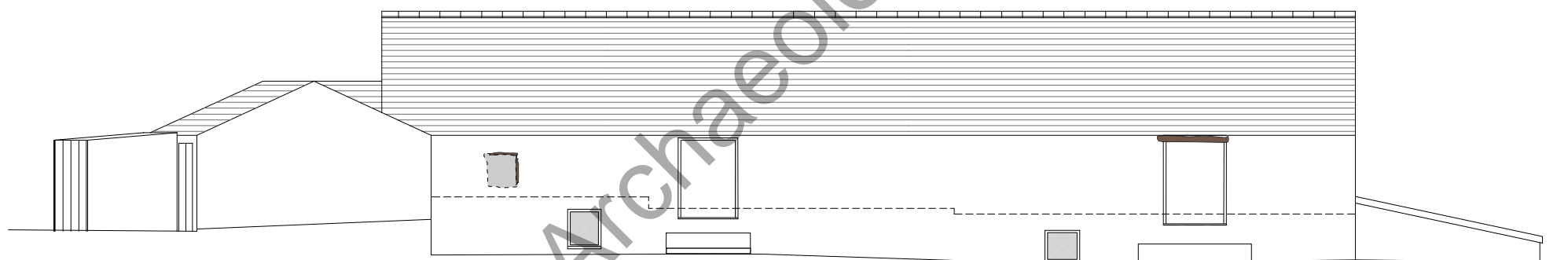
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FRONT ELEVATION



REAR ELEVATION

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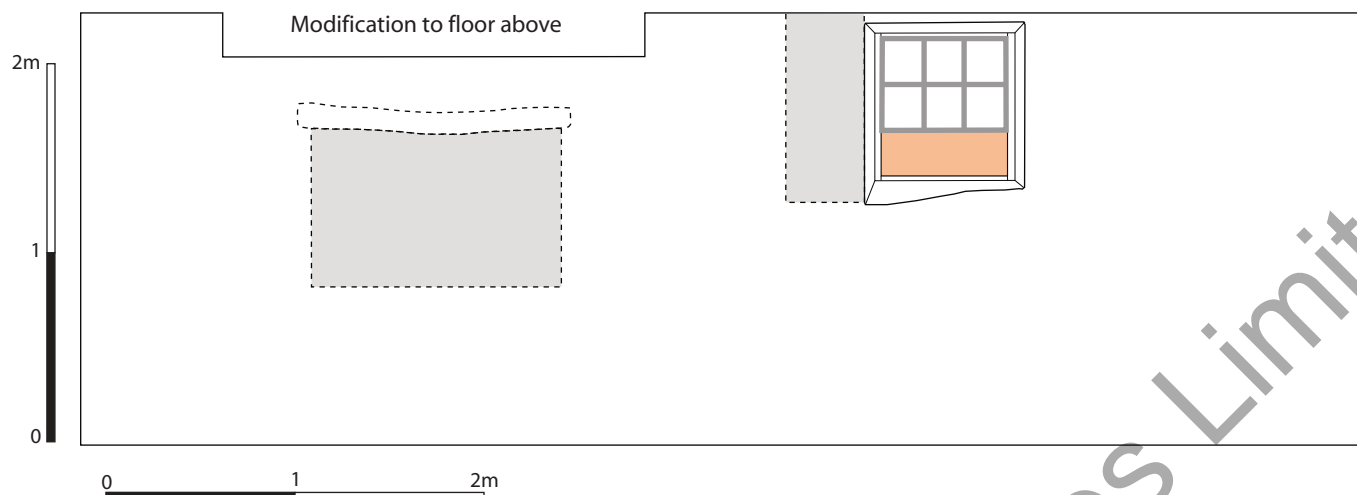
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-  Blocked

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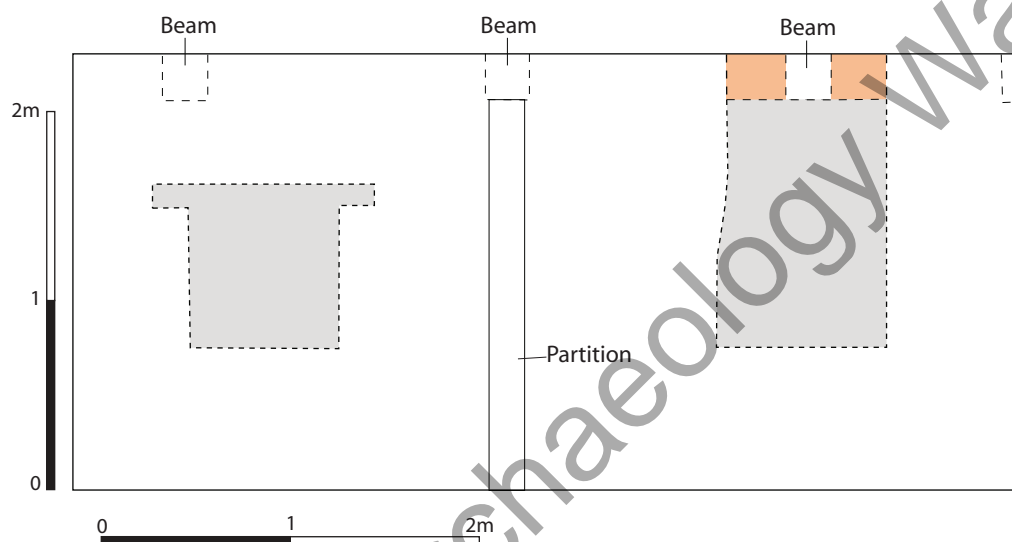


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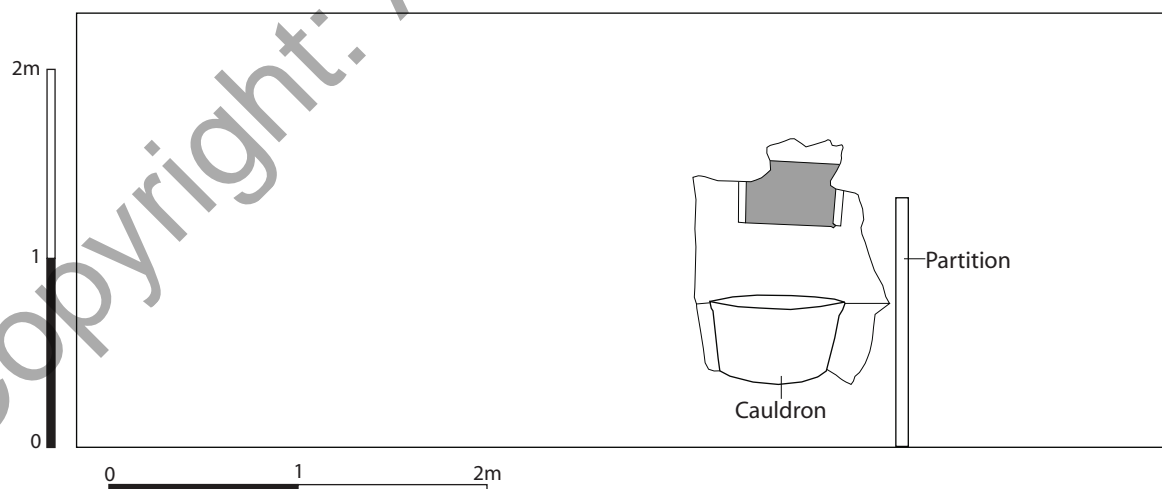
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### Southwest facing wall of Room 3



### Southeast facing wall of Room 3



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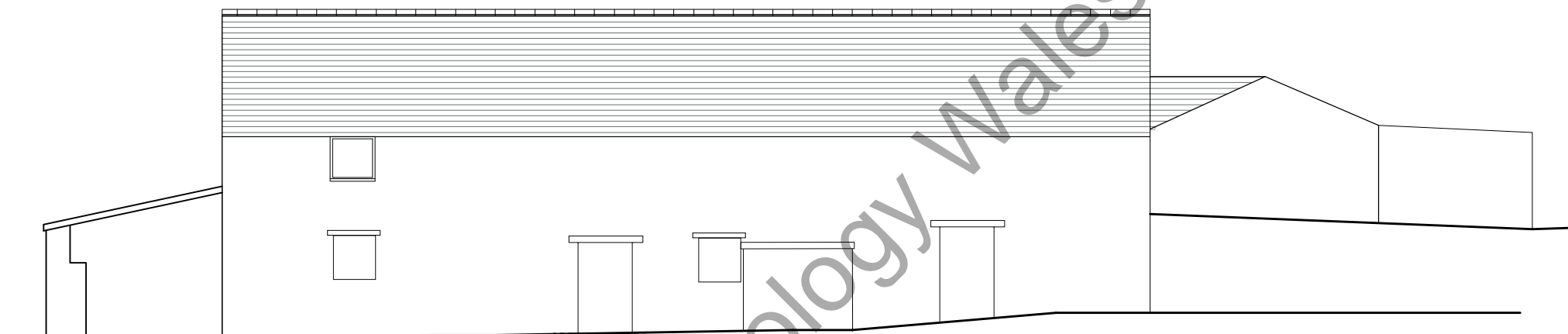
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Figure 9b  
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Treban, Bryngwran



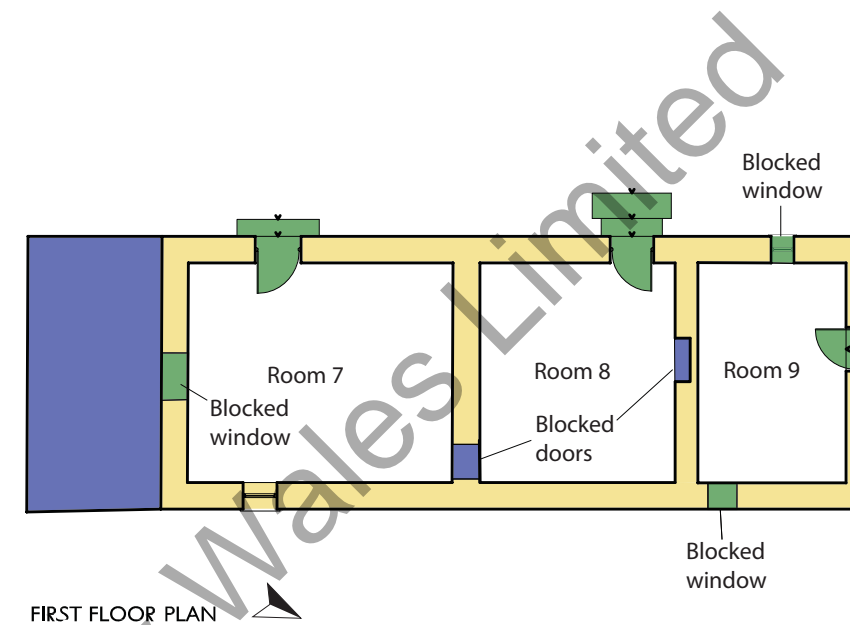
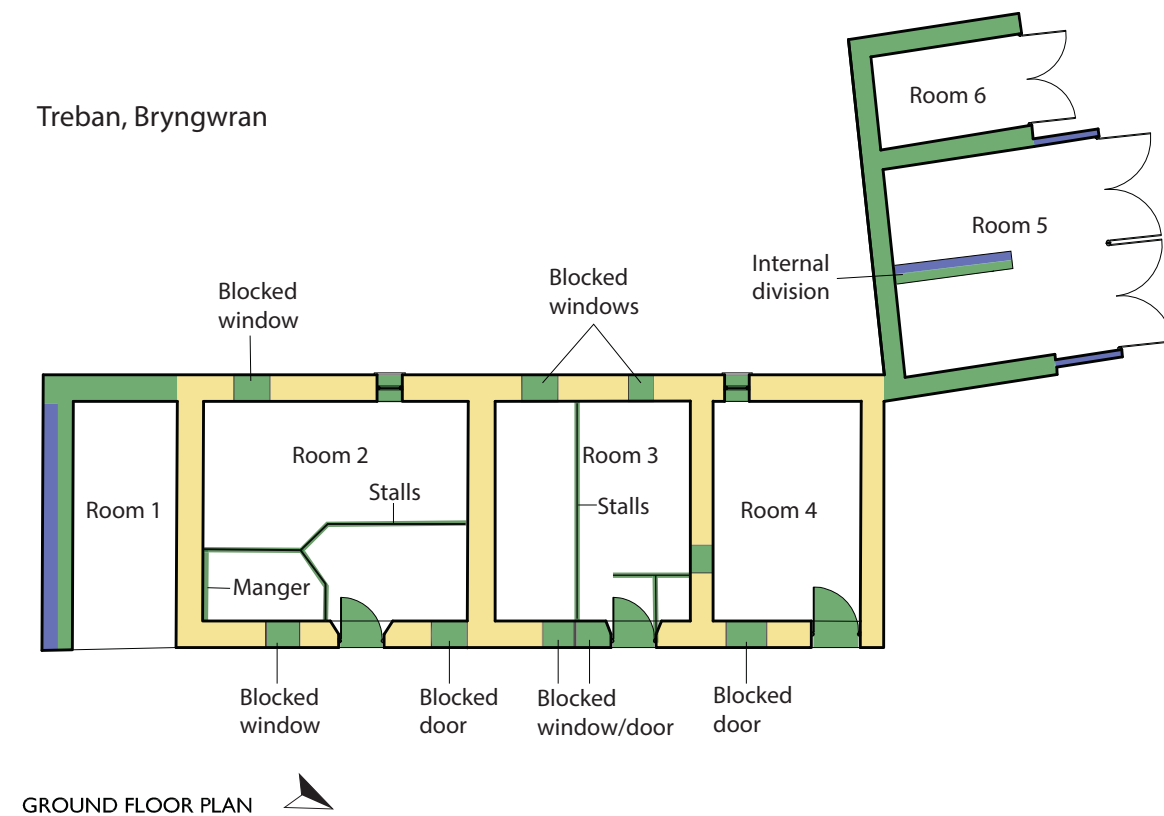
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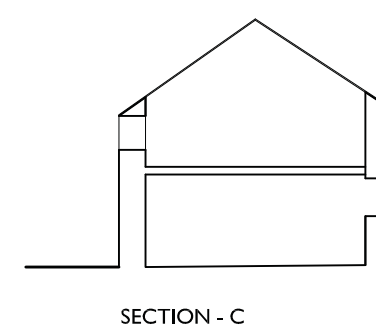
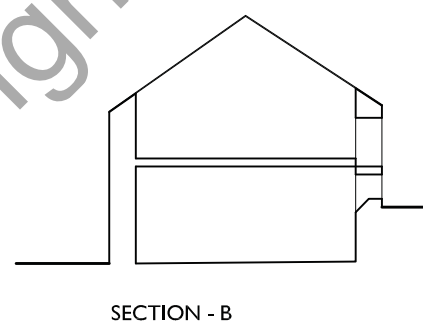
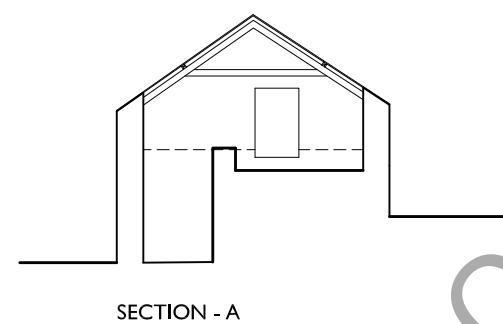
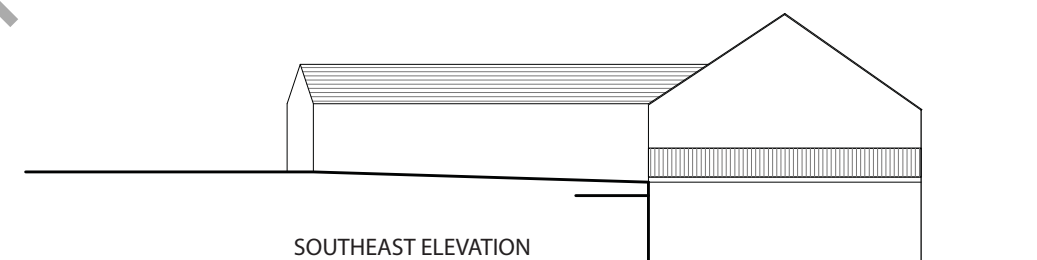


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Early layout of doors and  
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Original drawings by Russell-Hughes  
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Treban, Bryngwran



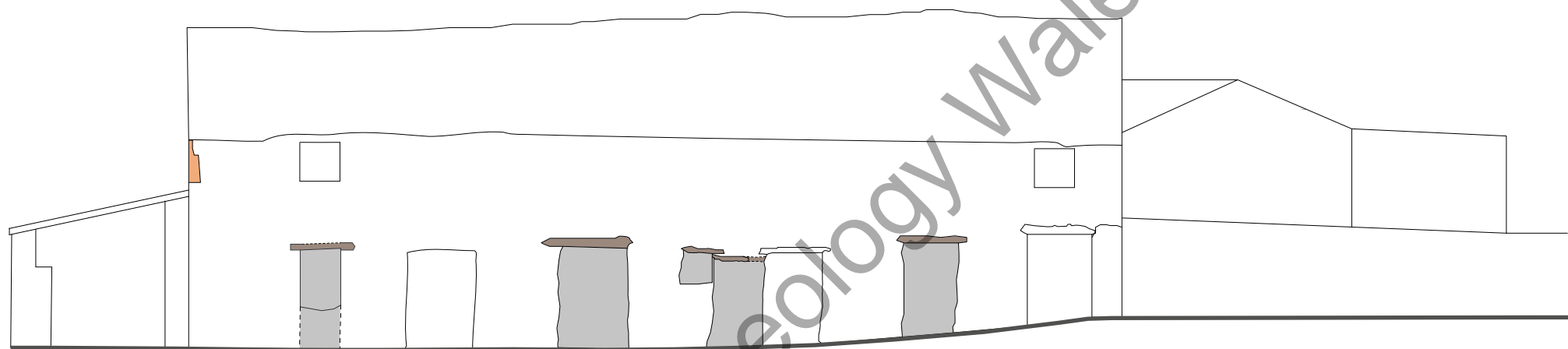
- Key
- Early post-medieval phase
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Figure 10  
Ground and first floor plans and side elevations as existing. Original drawings by Russell-Hughes Architects with adjustments by author



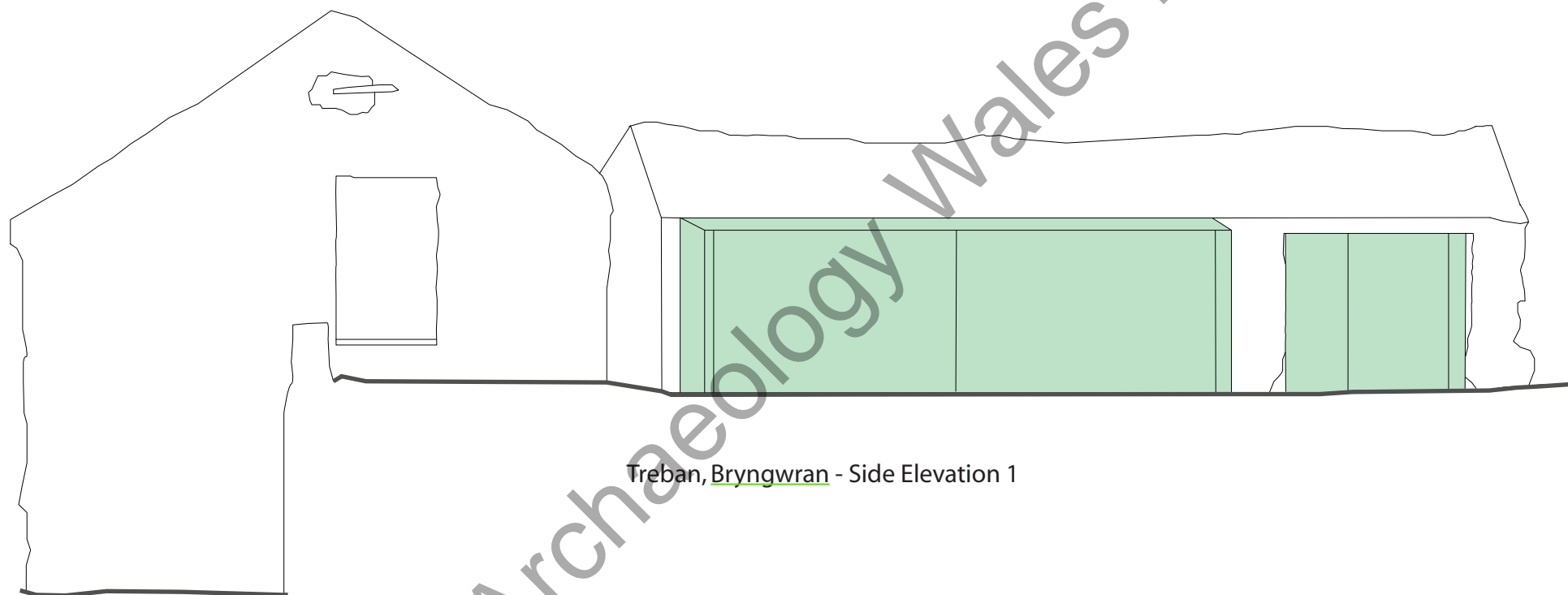
Treban, Bryngwran - Front Elevation

Key

- Blocked up doors/windows
- Wooden lintels
- Brick



Figure 11a.  
North-east facing  
detailed elevation



Treban, Bryngwran - Side Elevation 1

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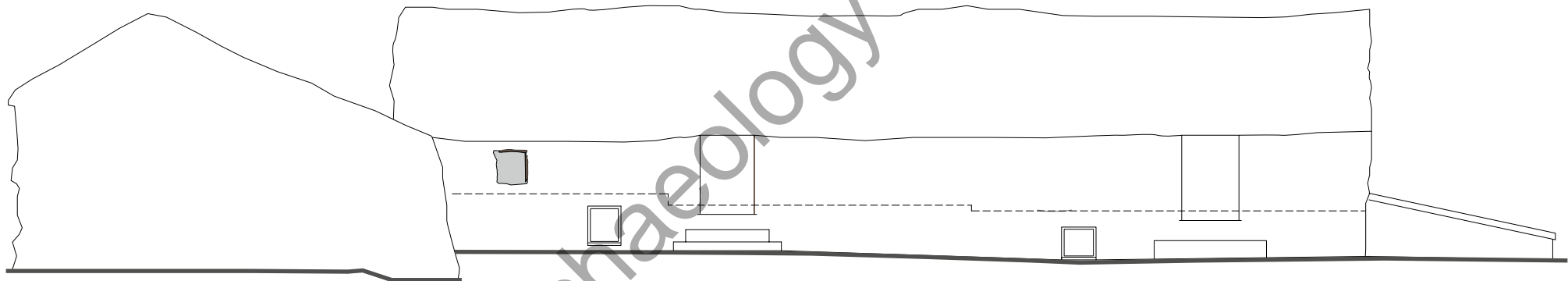
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Figure 11b.  
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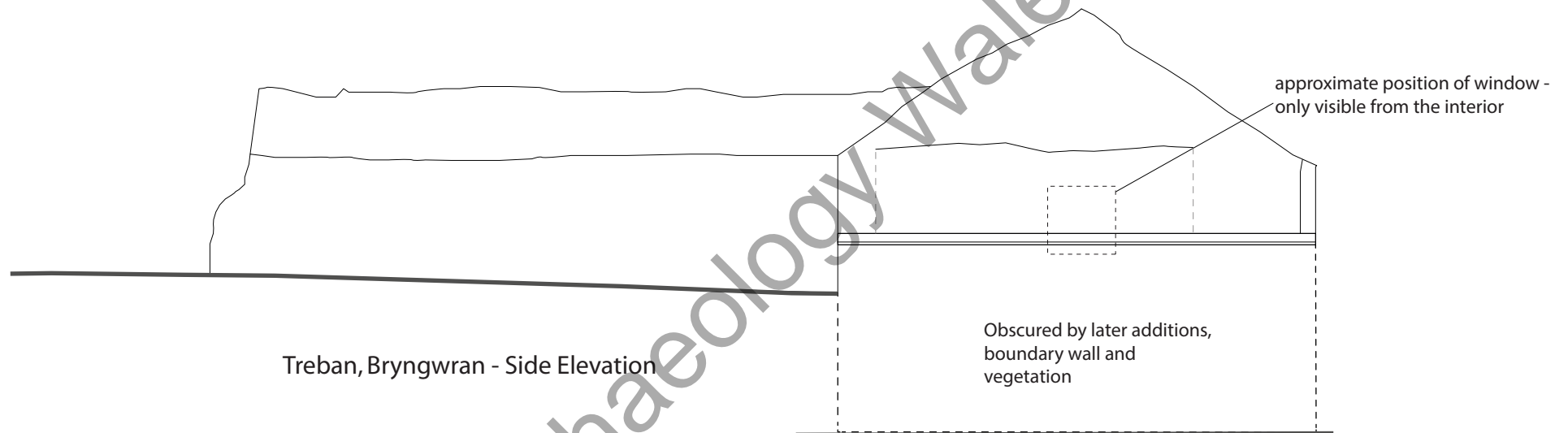


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Figure 11c.  
South-west facing  
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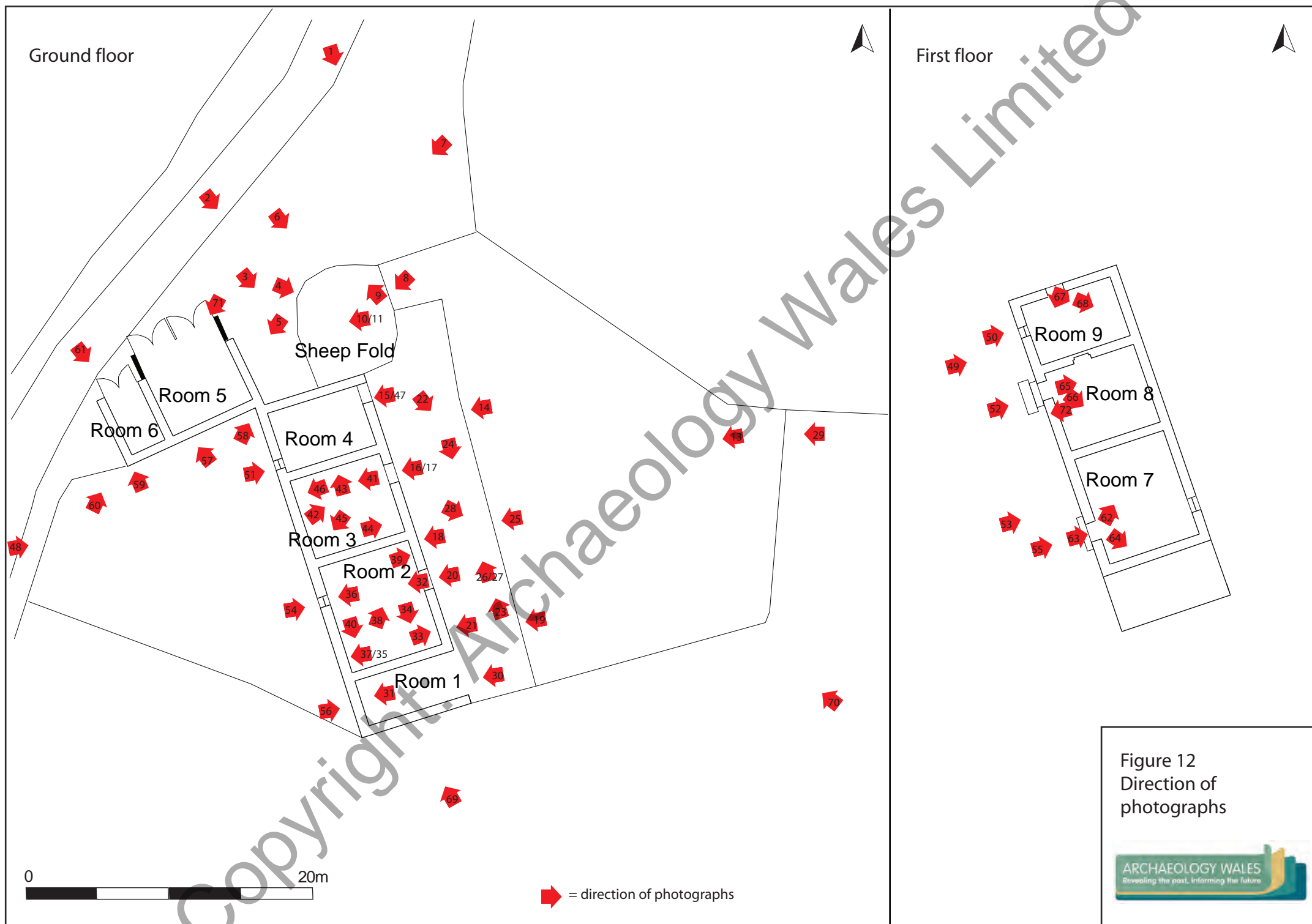
Treban, Bryngwran - Side Elevation

Obscured by later additions,  
boundary wall and  
vegetation

approximate position of window -  
only visible from the interior

Figure 11d.  
South-east facing  
detailed elevation





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## **APPENDIX II:** Plates

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Plate 1. Treban buildings, from road, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 2. Main Range NW gable end, view SE. 2m scale





Plate 3. Main Range NW gable end, view SE. 2m scale



Plate 4. Main Range NW gable end and enclosure, view SE. 2m scale





Plate 5. Main Range NW gable end and NE gable end of West Range, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 6. Stone enclosure, view SE. 2m scale





Plate 7. Stone enclosure, view SW. 2m x 1m scale



Plate 8. Stone enclosure entrance, view SW. 2m scale





Plate 8. Stone enclosure entrance, view SW. 1m scale



Plate 9. Stone enclosure interior, view NE. 1m scale





Plate 11. Stone at centre of enclosure, view W. 1m scale



Plate 12. Stone enclosure, view NW. 1m scale





Plate 13. Main Range, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 14. Main Range NW end with northern blocked door, view SW. 2m scale





Plate 15. Main Range NW end doorway, view SW.  
2m scale



Plate 16. Main Range NW end, central doorway view  
SW. 2m scale





Plate 17. Main Range, central blocked windows, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 18. Main Range, central blocked doorway, view SW. 2m scale





Plate 19. Main Range, SE end, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 20. Main Range SE end doorway, view SW. 2m scale





Plate 21. Main Range SE end hatch and blocked window, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 22. Enclosed yard to E of main range, view SE. 1m scale





Plate 23. Enclosed yard to E of main range, view NW. 1m scale



Plate 24. Industrial remains in yard to E of main range, view SE. 1m scale





Plate 25. Industrial remains in yard to E of main range, view SW. 1m scale



Plate 26. Industrial remains in yard to E of main range, iron tank, view NW. 1m scale





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Plate 29. Main range and grounds, view W. 2m scale



Plate 30. Extension to SE of main range, using enclosure wall, view SW. 1m scale





Plate 31. Extension to SE of main range, wooden rail, view SW. 1m scale



Plate 32. Interior of Room 2 of main range, view SE. 1m scale





Plate 33. Interior of Room 2 of main range, filled window, view NE. 1m scale



Plate 34. Interior of Room 2 of main range, manger, view SE. 1m scale





Plate 35. Interior of Room 2 of main range, blocked window ,SW end, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 36. Interior of Room 2 of main range, window, view SW.





Plate 37. Interior of Room 2 of main range, troughs, view SW. 1m scale



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Plate 39. Interior of Room 2 of main range, blocked door, view NE. 1m scale



Plate 40. Interior of Room 2 of main range, stepped ceiling view S.





Plate 41. Interior of Room 3 of main range, stalls, view SW, 1m scale



Plate 42. Interior of Room 3 of main range, iron trough, view NE.



Plate 43. Interior of Room 3 of main range, iron trough, view NW. 1m scale



Plate 44. Interior of Room 3 of main range, window, view NE.





Plate 45. Interior of Room 3 of main range, possible blocked window, SW corner, view SW. 2m scale



Plate 46. Room 3 of main range, possible blocked window, NW corner, view SW. 2m scale





Plate 47. Main Range. Room 4. View SW



Plate 48. Main Range and West Range gable end. View NE. 2m scale





Plate 49. Main Range NW end detail. View NE. 2m scale



Plate 50. Main Range NW end window. View NE. 1m scale





Plate 51. Main Range NW end window. View NE. 1m scale



Plate 52. Main Range NW end door. View NE. 1m scale





Plate 53. Main Range SE end. View NE. 2m scale



Plate 54. Main Range SE end window. View NE. 1m scale





Plate 55. Main Range SE end door. View NE. 1m scale



Plate 56. Main Range SE end extension. View NE. 1m scale





Plate 57. West Range. View NW. 2m scale



Plate 58. West Range join with Main Range. View NW. 2m scale





Plate 59. SW corner of Western Range  
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Plate 60. Gable end of Western Range, SW end. View NE. 2m scale





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Plate 62. Room 7. View NE.





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Plate 64. Room 7, with lintel of blocked up window. View SE.





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Plate 69. Main Range SE gable end, with boundary wall and extension. View NW



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Plate 71. Room 6 interior with internal divide. View SW.



Plate 72. Pebble date mark in roof of 1819. Room 8, view NE.  
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## **APPENDIX III:** Written Scheme of Investigation

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**WRITTEN SCHEME OF INVESTIGATION**  
**FOR AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL**  
**BUILDING RECORDING LEVEL 3**  
**AT TREBAN FARM, BRYNGWRAN, ANGLESEY**

**Prepared for:**

**ERW Consulting, on behalf of Mr Huw Williams**

**Planning Application Number: 16C193A/VAR**

**Project No: 2525**

**26/05/2017**





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Figure 1. Map with location of site

Figure 2. Plan with location of site

Figure 3. Detailed plan of the site, showing areas of proposed investigation

## Summary

*This Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) details a programme of Archaeological Building Recording to be undertaken by Archaeology Wales Ltd at the request of ERW Consulting, on behalf of Mr Huw Williams.*

*The Archaeological Building Recording will consist of a Level 3 standards according to Historic England 'Understanding Historic Buildings' guidelines. It will be undertaken prior to the commencement of works associated with the proposed development of 'Conversion of outbuilding into a dwelling' at Treban Farm, Bryngwran (Anglesey) centred on SH 36241 77284. The associated Planning Application No. is 16C193A/VAR.*

*Treban Farm in Anglesey is located within an area that has been the focus of archaeological investigation to examine the agricultural medieval landscape and its constituent elements. These are of local but also regional importance, as they are constituent of the heritage and identity of Anglesey and its peoples.*

*Other heritage elements have been recorded in the surrounding area, such as Treban Meurig, Bryngwran (PRN 11799), a small domestic windmill; Melin Treban, Bryngwran (PRN 36107), a possible late medieval corn mill; the remains of the 19th century Holy Rood Church (PRN 3508); or the Listed Building Milestone at Engedi crossroads (Cadw ref.: 20512), associated with the construction of the Holyhead Road during the early 19th century.*

*All work will be undertaken in accordance with the standards and guidelines of the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (2014).*

## 1. Introduction and planning background

This WSI details the methodology for a programme of Archaeological Building Recording, Level 3 to be undertaken in association with the proposed development of 'Conversion of outbuilding into a dwelling' at Treban Farm, Holyhead Rd, Bryngwran, Anglesey LL65 3RN, centred on SH 36241 77284 (236241 377284). The associated Planning Application No. is 16C193A/VAR.

This WSI has been prepared by Aurea Izquierdo Zamora, Project Manager, Archaeology Wales Ltd (henceforth - AW) at the request of ERW Consulting, on behalf of Mr Huw Williams (henceforth – the client).

The methodology set out in this WSI has been agreed with Gwynedd Archaeological Planning Services (henceforth – GAPS) in its capacity as archaeological advisors to the local planning authority. GAPS has recommended that an Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 of the farm is undertaken prior to the commencement of works to assess and mitigate the impact of the proposed development on the archaeological resource.



The purpose of the archaeological assess Building Recording Level 3 is to provide the local planning authority with sufficient information regarding the nature of archaeological remains on the site of the development, the requirements for which are set out in Planning Policy (revised edition 8, 2016), Section 6.5, and Welsh Office Circular 60/96. The work is to ensure that all archaeological and historical components of the affected building are fully investigated and recorded if they are disturbed or revealed as a result of activities associated with the development.

All work will be undertaken to the standards and guidance set by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (2014). AW is a Registered Organisation with the CIfA.

## 2. Site Description

The site of the proposed development is located approximately 1km to the East of Bryngwran village, and it is accessed from Holyhead Road by a local path approximately 200m to the north. It is surrounded by pasture and agricultural fields.

The site comprises a number of agricultural buildings aligned to the north bound of local path, on a western-eastern axis. At the eastern end is located the proposed development building, with a small annexe shed to its northern side. The building has overall dimensions of 20m by 8m, orientated north to south.

The underlying geology on site comprises Coedana granite bedrock formed approximately 542 to 635 million years (Ediacaran) in a local environment previously dominated by intrusions of silica-rich magma. The superficial soils are characterized by Diamicton till formed up to 2 million years ago (Devensian), within a local environment previously dominated by ice age conditions (BGS 2017).

## 3. Archaeological background

Treban Farm in Anglesey is located within an area that has been the focus of archaeological investigation to examine the relationship between agricultural and small scale industrial, medieval and post-medieval, landscape and its constituent elements.

The project *The Medieval Mills of Anglesey* (Davidson 2001) grant aided by Cadw has aimed to identify the sites of medieval mills on Anglesey, to assess their status and condition, and to make appropriate management recommendations.

The importance of mills and associated agricultural buildings to the medieval and post-medieval economy is hard to over stress: grain formed both the main source of food for people, and was an important source of food for animals. This economy system implies a work chain that comprises harvesting, storing, threshing and grinding grain, keeping and feeding animals, and domestic buildings. These main activities expanded in Anglesey throughout all the medieval period till late 18<sup>th</sup> century. The archaeological representation is at the still standing or ruined buildings

and buried remains in the area, and it was intimately related to the landscape and topography.

The development of a rural economy linked to small scale industry in post-medieval Anglesey, characterised by an increase on the construction of court farmyards, in particular reflects patterns of investment and patronage which are also evident in the Northwest Wales region's industrial landscapes. The rural and the industrial economy were often one and the same during post-medieval period (Gwyn 2003). A major Landscape Characterization project carried out by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust in 2011 has been invaluable in identifying the variety of these landscapes and their importance in the ulterior development of rural local economies (IACC 2011).

Other heritage elements have been recorded in the surrounding area, such as Treban Meurig, Bryngwran (PRN 11799), a small domestic windmill; Melin Treban, Bryngwran (PRN 36107), a possible late medieval corn mill; the remains of the 19<sup>th</sup> century Holy Rood Church (PRN 3508); or the Listed Building Milestone at Engedi crossroads (Cadw ref.: 20512), associated with the construction of the Holyhead Road during the early 19<sup>th</sup> century.

An appropriate recording of the Treban Farm buildings, their possible medieval origins, along with different phases and developments, will assess and contribute to the importance of agricultural and small scale industrial activities in the area. These are of local but also regional importance, as they are constituent of the heritage and identity of Anglesey and its peoples.

#### 4. Objectives

This WSI sets out a program of works to ensure that the Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 will meet the standard required by The Chartered Institute for Archaeologist's *Standard and Guidance for Archaeological Building Investigation and Recording* (2014) and according to Historic England's *Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice* (2016).

The primary objective of the Building Recording will be to describe and record, by means of high resolution digital photography and measured drawings, all of the key internal and external components of the affected building(s) so that a permanent record survives prior to demolition or renovation. This will be completed by means of an English Heritage Level 3 Building survey.

Level 3 is an analytical record, and will comprise an introductory description followed by a systematic account of the building's origins, development and use. The record will include an account of the evidence on which the analysis has been based, allowing the validity of the record to be re-examined in detail.

It will also include all drawn and photographic records that may be required to illustrate the building's appearance and structure and to support an historical analysis.

Other recent structures existing on the site will be recorded by means of digital photography.

The work will result in a report, which will provide a comprehensive record of all the work undertaken.

#### **4.1. Site Specific Research Aims**

It is important to recognize that whilst primarily designed to mitigate impacts, developer-led archaeology is also regarded as research activity with an academic basis, the aim of which is to add to the sum of human knowledge. Curators recognize the desirability of incorporating agreed research priorities as a means of enhancing the credibility of the development control process, ensuring cost-effectiveness and legitimately maximizing intellectual return.

A research framework for the archaeology of Wales has been produced (2011-2014) and currently in the process of review. This Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 has the capacity to identify areas where subsequent mitigation may contribute to the following research aims regarding medieval archaeology in Wales: study of any aspects relating to agriculture and small-scale medieval industry, location of key industrial sites of all types, assessment of technological advances.

The task of examining the archaeological resource for agriculture is made more urgent by current uncertainty as to the future of the farming industry, and the likelihood that many more agricultural buildings will be adapted as part of agricultural diversification programmes.

Broader themes are also to be addressed as follows: the extent, nature, economy and character of settlement and landscape use; the relationships between landscape, geomorphology and soil types, the type and date of land-use within the site; the reliability of earlier geophysical surveys with regards to feature type/date and soil/geology.

### **5. Timetable of works**

#### **5.1. Fieldwork**

The programme of Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 will be undertaken prior to the commencement of works associated with the proposed development. Archaeology Wales will update GAPS with the exact date.

#### **5.2. Report delivery**

The report will be submitted to the client and to GAPS within three months of the completion of the fieldwork. A copy of the report will also be sent to the regional HER.



## **6. Details of work**

### **6.1. Desktop research phase**

In terms of search for a historic environment or archaeological appraisal only readily available material will be consulted. The search will consider the building to be investigated and its relationship to other archaeological and historical sites within its setting, by means of search of various readily available primary sources:

1. Designated areas (Historic Landscapes, Conservation Areas, Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Registered Parks & Gardens, Registered Battlefields)
2. Non-designated sites and listed buildings.
3. Excavation reports and archives affecting the site and its setting.
4. Relevant extant aerial photographic (AP) evidence.
5. Map regression analysis using all relevant cartographic sources e.g. All editions of the Ordnance Survey County Series, Tithe and early estate maps (as available).
6. Place name evidence
7. Internet sourced satellite imagery
8. Historic documents (e.g. Charters, registers, estate papers).

### **6.2. Building Investigation**

The Level 3 Archaeological Building Recording will be undertaken by a suitably experienced Building Recording Archaeologist who will be able to 'read' the structure and record the important details. The photographic and drawn record will be a comprehensive record to archive standard of the existing buildings and structures, both externally and internally. The following will be considered:

- Site layout and organisation
- Function
- Materials, method of construction
- Fenestration
- Internal arrangements
- Original fixtures and fittings
- Subsequent fixtures and fittings
- Evidence of use and status
- Date/period of initial build and subsequent alterations

The building has been in active use until recently and it is understood that the interior of the structure is in relatively good condition and accessible. It is not anticipated that there will be any significant constraint to the ability to record the exterior or interior of the structure. Should this prove to be the case however further consultation with GPAS will be undertaken on the appropriate level of internal recording required.

The work will be completed in accordance with CIfA Standard and Guidance for the archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings or structures (2014) and to a standard equivalent to Historic England Level 3 (Historic England (formerly

English Heritage) '*Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice*' (2016).

All photographs will be taken in a high resolution digital format. For both general and specific photographs, a photographic scale shall be included. The photographic record shall be accompanied by a photographic register detailing as a minimum, feature number, location and direction of shot.

A site plan and measured plans of the buildings will be produced. Wherever possible, existing plans and elevations will be used to supplement the report and further measured plans and elevations may also be provided to illustrate features not more readily obtained by photography. Plans will be used to highlight photographic locations within the final report.

### 6.3. Recording

Recording will be carried out using AW recording systems (pro-forma context sheets etc) using a continuous number sequence for all contexts.

Plans and sections will be drawn to a scale of 1:50, 1:20 and 1:10 as required and related to Ordnance Survey datum and published boundaries where appropriate.

All features identified will be tied in to the OS survey grid and fixed to local topographical boundaries.

Photographs will be taken in digital format with an appropriate scale, using a 12MP camera with photographs stored in Tiff format.

### 6.4. Finds

The professional standards set in the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' *Standard and guidance for the collection, documentation, conservation and research of archaeological* (2014) will form the basis of finds collection, processing and recording.

In the occurrence of discovery of relevant buried finds regardless of category and date will be retained.

Finds recovered that are regarded as Treasure under *The Treasure Act 1996* will be reported to HM Coroner for the local area.

Any finds which are considered to be in need of immediate conservation will be referred to a UKIC qualified conservator (normally Phil Parkes at Cardiff University).

### 6.5. Environmental sampling strategy

Deposits with a significant potential for the preservation of palaeoenvironmental material will be sampled, by means of the most appropriate method (bulk, column

etc). Where sampling will provide a significant contribution to the understanding of the site AW will draw up a site-specific sampling strategy alongside a specialist environmental archaeologist. All environmental sampling and recording will follow English Heritage's *Guidelines for Environmental Archaeology* (2002).

## 6.6. Human remains

In the event that human remains are encountered, their nature and extent will be established and the coroner informed. All human remains will be left *in situ* and protected during backfilling. Where preservation *in situ* is not possible the human remains will be fully recorded and removed under conditions that comply with all current legislation and include acquisition of licenses and provision for reburial following all analytical work. Human remains will be excavated in accordance with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' *Excavation and Post-Excavation Treatment of Cremated and Inhumed Human Remains: Technical Paper Number 13* (1993).

A meeting with GAPS, the client and AW will be called if the human remains uncovered are of such complexity or significance that the contingency arrangement (6.1 above) would not be of sufficient scope.

## 6.7. Specialist advisers

In the event of certain finds, features or sites being discovered, AW will seek specialist opinion and advice. A list of specialists is given in the table below although this list is not exhaustive.

Artefact type	Specialist
Flint	Kate Pitt (Archaeology Wales)
Animal bone	Richard Madgwick (Cardiff University)
CBM, heat affected clay, Daub etc.	Rachael Hall (APS)
Clay pipe	Hilary Major (Freelance)
Glass	Rowena Hart (Archaeology Wales)
Cremated and non-cremated human bone	Malin Holst (University of York)/Richard Madgwick (Cardiff University)
Metalwork	Kevin Leahy (University of Leicester)/ Quita Mold (Freelance)
Metal work and metallurgical residues	Dr Tim Young (GeoArch)
Neo/BA pottery	Dr Alex Gibson (Bradford University)



IA/Roman pottery	Jane Timby (Freelance)
Roman Pottery	Rowena Hart (Archaeology Wales)/ Peter Webster (Freelance)
Post Roman pottery	Stephen Clarke (Monmouthshire Archaeology)
Charcoal (wood ID)	John Carrot (Freelance)
Waterlogged wood	Nigel Nayling (University of Wales – Lampeter)
Molluscs and pollen	Dr James Rackham
Charred and waterlogged plant remains	Wendy Carruthers (Freelance)

### 6.7.1. Specialist reports

Specialist finds and palaeoenvironmental reports will be written by AW specialists, or sub-contracted to external specialists when required.

## 7. Monitoring

GAPS will be contacted approximately five days prior to the commencement of archaeological site works, and subsequently once the work is underway.

Any changes to the WSI that AW may wish to make after approval will be communicated to GAPS for approval on behalf of Planning Authority.

Representatives of GAPS will be given access to the site so that they may monitor the progress of the building recording. No area will be back-filled, until GAPS has had the opportunity to inspect it, unless permission has been given in advance. GAPS will be kept regularly informed about developments.

## 8. Archive and Reporting programme

### 8.1. Archive

#### 8.1.1. Site archive

An ordered and integrated site archive will be prepared in accordance with: Management of Research Projects in the Historic Environment (MoRPHE) (Historic England 2006) upon completion of the project.

The site archive will be prepared in accordance with the National Monuments Record (Wales) agreed structure and deposited with an appropriate receiving organisation, in compliance with CIfA Guidelines (*Standard and guidance for the*

*creation, compilation, transfer and deposition of archaeological archives'*, 2014). The legal landowners consent will be gained for deposition of finds.

### **8.1.2. Analysis**

Following a rapid review of the potential of the site archive, a programme of analysis and reporting will be undertaken. This will result in the following inclusions in the final report:

- Non-technical summary
- Location plan showing the building/s assessed by the building recording, with all structures and features investigated
- Plan and elevation drawings with ground level, ordnance datum and vertical and horizontal scales.
- Written description and interpretation of all structural features identified, including their character, function, potential dating and relationship to adjacent features.
- Conclusion(s) as appropriate of all the structural remains investigated.
- A discussion of the local, regional and national context of the building by means of reviewing published reports, unpublished reports, historical maps, documents from local archives and the regional HER as appropriate.
- Appendices as appropriate including maps, drawings and photographs taken.

## **8.2. Reports and archive deposition**

### **8.2.1. Report to client**

Copies of all reports associated with the Archaeological Building Recording Level 3 together with inclusion of supporting evidence in appendices as appropriate, including photographs and illustrations, will be submitted to the client and GAPS upon completion.

### **8.2.2. Additional reports**

After an appropriate period has elapsed, copies of all reports will be deposited with the relevant county Historical Environment Record, the National Monuments Record and, if appropriate, Cadw.

### **8.2.3. Summary reports for publication**

Short archaeological reports will be submitted for publication in relevant journals; as a minimum, a report will be submitted to the annual publication of the regional CBA group or equivalent journal.

### **8.2.4. Notification of important remains**

Where it is considered that remains have been revealed that may satisfy the criteria for statutory protection, AW will submit preliminary notification of the remains to Cadw.

### **8.2.5. Archive deposition**

The final archive (site and research) will, whenever appropriate, be deposited with a suitable receiving institution, usually the relevant Local Authority museums service. Arrangements will be made with the receiving institution before work starts.

Although there may be a period during which client confidentiality will need to be maintained, copies of all reports and the final archive will be deposited no later than six months after completion of the work.

Copies of all reports, the digital archive and an archive index will be deposited with the *National Monuments Record*, RCAHMW, Aberystwyth.

Wherever the archive is deposited, this information will be relayed to the HER. A summary of the contents of the archive will be supplied to GAPS.

### **8.2.6. Finds deposition**

The finds, including artefacts and ecofacts, excepting those which may be subject to the Treasure Act, will be deposited with the same institution, subject to the agreement of the legal land owners.

## **9. Staff**

The project will be managed by Aurea Izquierdo Zamora (AW Project Manager) and the fieldwork undertaken by a suitable building archaeologist from Archaeology Wales Ltd. Any alteration to staffing before or during the work will be brought to the attention of GAPS and the client.

## **Additional Considerations**

### **10. Health and Safety**

#### **10.1. Risk assessment**

Prior to the commencement of work AW will carry out and produce a formal Health and Safety Risk Assessment in accordance with *The Management of Health and Safety Regulations* 1992. A copy of the risk assessment will be kept on site and be available for inspection on request. A copy will be sent to the client (or their agent as necessary) for their information. All members of AW staff will adhere to the content of this document.

#### **10.2. Other guidelines**

AW will adhere to best practice with regard to Health and Safety in Archaeology as set out in the FAME (Federation of Archaeological Managers and Employers) health and safety manual *Health and Safety in Field Archaeology* (2002).



## 11. Community Engagement and Outreach

Wherever possible, AW will ensure suitable measures are in place to inform the local community and any interested parties of the results of the site investigation work. This may occur during the site investigation work or following completion of the work. The form of any potential outreach activities may include lectures and talks to local groups, interested parties and persons, information boards, flyers and other forms of communication (social media and websites), and press releases to local and national media.

The form of any outreach will respect client confidentiality or contractual agreements. As a rule, outreach will be proportional to the size of the project.

Where outreach activities have a cost implication these will need to be negotiated in advance and in accordance with the nature of the desired response and learning outcomes.

## 12. Insurance

AW is fully insured for this type of work, and holds Insurance with Aviva Insurance Ltd and Hiscox Insurance Company Limited through Towergate Insurance. Full details of these and other relevant policies can be supplied on request.

## 13. Quality Control

### 13.1. Professional standards

AW works to the standards and guidance provided by the *Chartered Institute for Archaeologists*. AW fully recognise and endorse the *Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' Code of Conduct*, *Code of Approved Practice for the Regulation of Contractual Arrangements in Field Archaeology* and the *Standard and Guidance for archaeological building investigation and recording* currently in force. All employees of AW, whether corporate members of the *Chartered Institute for Archaeologists* or not, are expected to adhere to these Codes and Standards during their employment.

### 13.2. Project tracking

The designated AW manager will monitor all projects in order to ensure that agreed targets are met without reduction in quality of service.

## 14. Arbitration

Disputes or differences arising in relation to this work shall be referred for a decision in accordance with the Rules of the *Chartered Institute of Arbitrators' Arbitration Scheme for the Institute for Archaeologists* applying at the date of the agreement.

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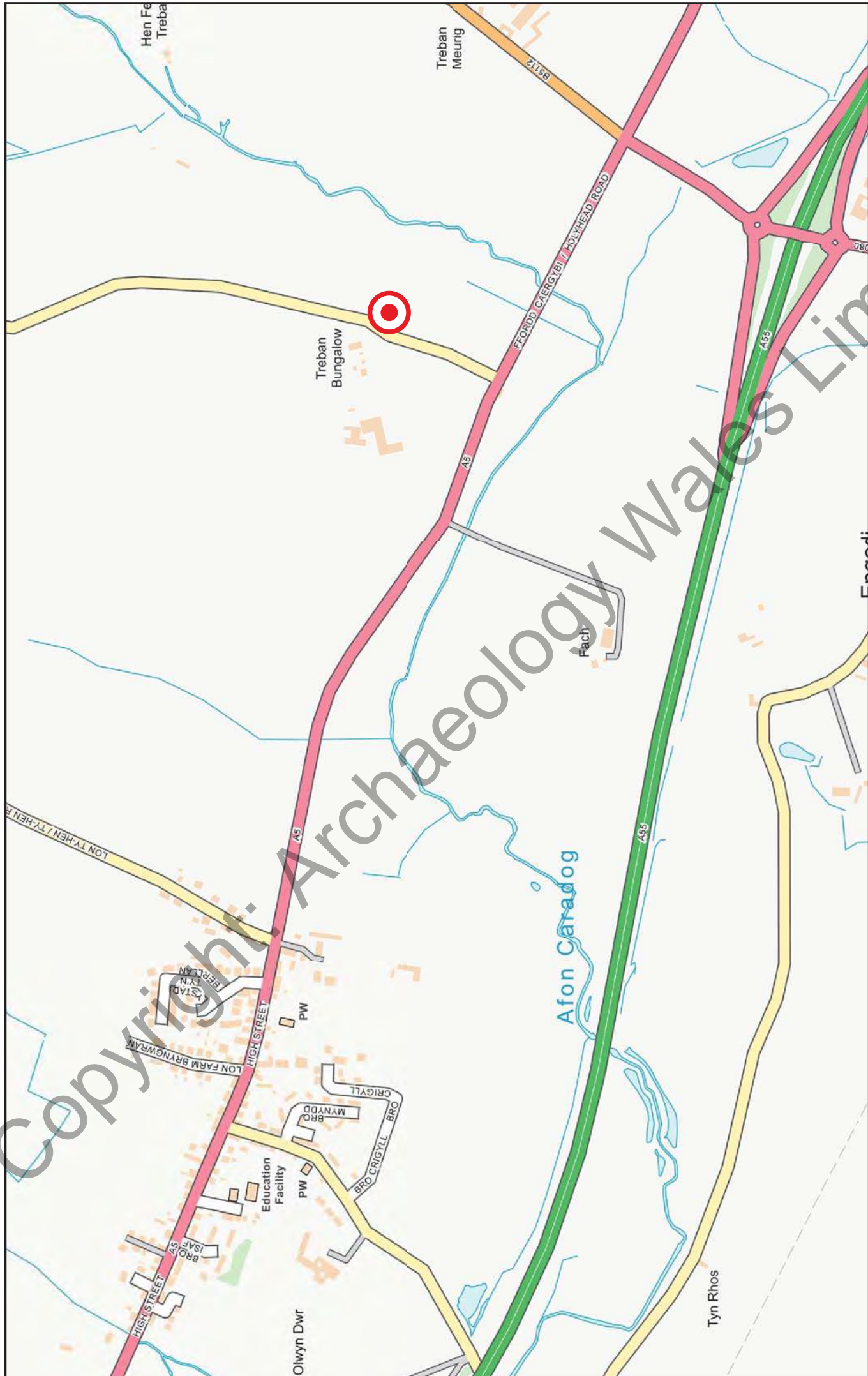
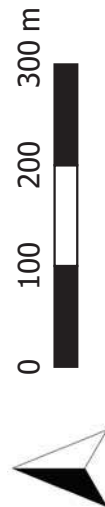
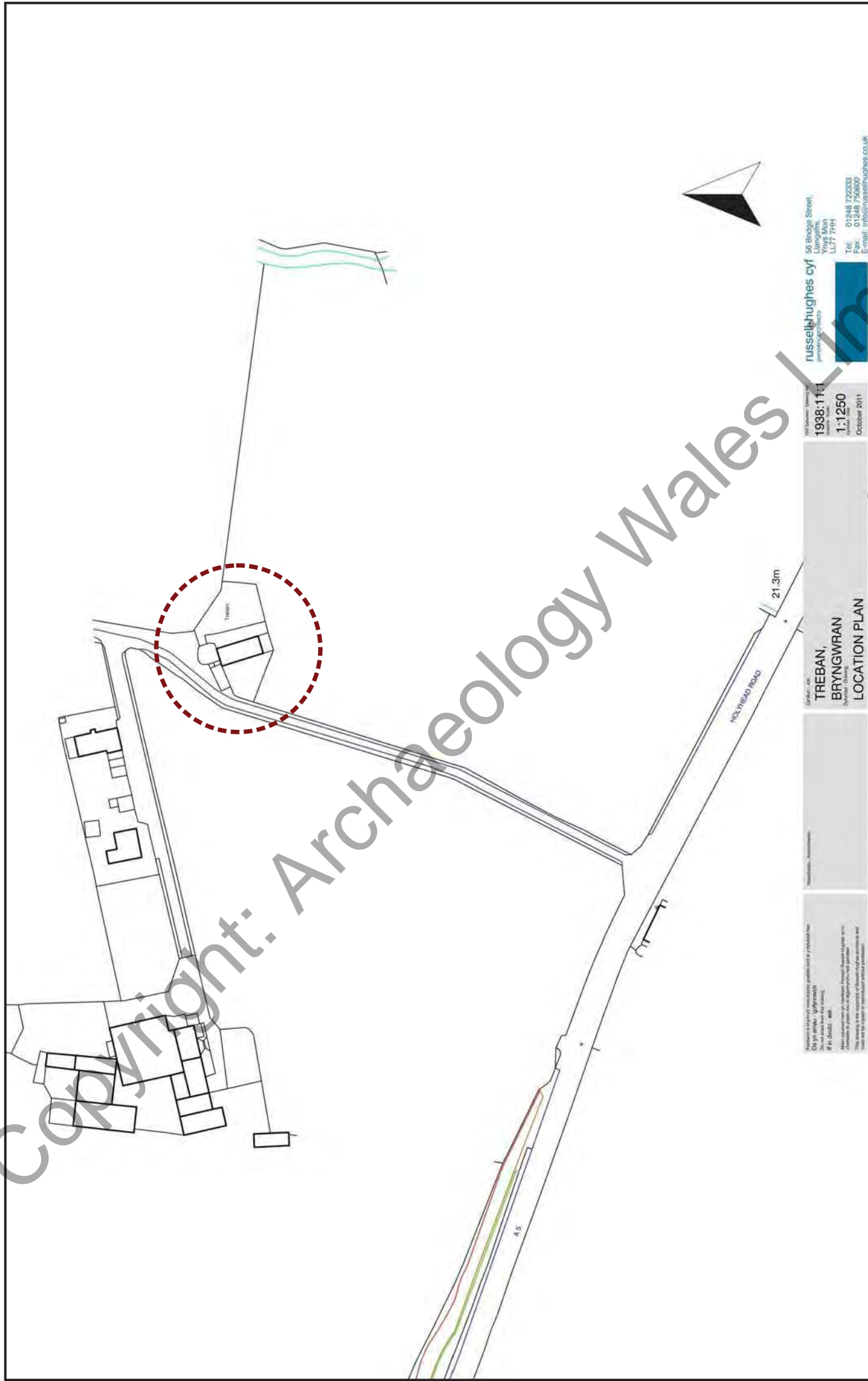


Figure 2: Location Map of site (target) within Bryngwran; scale: 1:7,500





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## **APPENDIX IV:** Archive Cover Sheet

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## ARCHIVE COVER SHEET

**Treban Farm, Bryngwran, Anglesey.**

Site Name:	Treban Farm, Anglesey
Site Code:	TBA/17/BR
PRN:	
NPRN:	
SAM:	-
LB:	-
NGR:	SH 36241 77284
Site Type:	Historic Building
Project Type:	Building Recording
Project Manager:	Auri Zamora
Project Dates:	June 2017
Categories Present:	Post-Medieval Barn
Location of Original Archive:	AW
Location of Duplicate Archives:	RCAHMW
Number of Finds Boxes:	-
Location of Finds:	N/A
Museum Reference:	N/A
Copyright:	AW
Restrictions to Access:	None

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## **APPENDIX V: HER Data Gazetteer**

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## HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT RECORD

### ENQUIRY REPORT - CORE RECORDS

**Enquiry reference number:** GATHER886

**Prepared by:** Sean Derby, Gwynedd Archaeological Trust

**Produced for:** Kate Pitt, Archaeology Wales

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#### Search Criteria:

HER search of a 1km radius centred on SH3624177284.

**PRN** 11799

**NAME** Treban Meurig Windmill, Bryngwran

**NGR** SH36717706

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** POST-MEDIEVAL, CORN MILL, Sitetype ranking: 1

#### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** 18th century. Sharply tapering tower. Circular. Rubble. Upper edge of wall defective. Timberwork and machinery in situ. Rectangular openings. Disused. Very small 'domestic' mill, built against the gable end of 18th century barn. (RCAHMW, Undated) The windmill was demolished in 1974. (Guise & Lees, 1992)

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: DESTROYED CONDITION RATING: DESTROYED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR: 1992

**STATUS** None Recorded



## ASSOCIATED EVENTS

## ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

## SOURCES

Data Import: The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales , RC Buildings Records,

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Book: Guise, B. & Lees, G. 1992, Windmills of Anglesey, , , , HER Library Record No. 2186

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**PRN** 1610

**NAME** Treban Meurig, Placename, Bryngwran

**NGR** SH36707710

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Early Medieval, DESERTED SETTLEMENT, Sitetype ranking: 1

## SUMMARY

**DESCRIPTION** Medieval township of Trefeibion Meurig (now Treban), well populated in 1294 but shrunken by 1352. <1> <2> <3>

## EVIDENCE

## CONDITION INFORMATION

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

## ASSOCIATED EVENTS

## ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

## SOURCES

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Seebohm, F. 1904 , The Tribal System in Wales, APPENDIX Aa, 8-9 <1>

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Jones, G. R. J. 1955 The Distribution of Medieval Settlement in Wales, Transactions of the Anglesey Antiquarian Society, p.90 <3>

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**PRN** 17843

**NAME** Roman Road, Proposed, Tal y Foel to Holyhead

**NGR** SH40387341

**COMMUNITY** Llangristiolus

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Roman, ROAD, Sitetype ranking: 1

## SUMMARY

**DESCRIPTION** Roman road proposed by W. Wyn Williams Junr. (1860, 186-188). This runs along the W side of

Anglesey with a detour around Malltraeth marsh. The route has been digitised in outline form (PRN 17843). Tal y Foel seems to be a possible crossing point from Segontium and was certainly a ferrying point in the C18th. The large detour around Malltraeth marsh appears to be excessive and a direct route would almost certainly have been adopted, particularly if the remains at Aberffraw are relevant to the road network. A linear parchmark was discovered by aerial photography in 2003 (PRN 18360) at Maes-y-porth, Llangeinwen, however no further evidence has come to light to support this proposed route. <1>

#### **EVIDENCE**

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

#### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT40538 Roman Roads in North-West Wales 2005  
GAT40542 Roman Roads in North-West Wales (Revision 4) 2007

#### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

#### **SOURCES**

Report: Hopewell, D. 2007, Roman Roads in North-West Wales (Revision 4) - Part 1: Text, , , , Report No. 668  
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Hopewell, D. Gwynedd Archaeological Trust 2005 , Roman Roads in North-west Wales, G1632 Report 572 <1>  
Wyn Williams, W. Junr. 1860 Cambria Romana - Anglesey, Archaeologia Cambrensis, XXXIII <2>

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**PRN** 28566

**NAME** Mill pond at Melin Treban

**NGR** SH36697766

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** UNKNOWN, MILL POND, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** Mill pond at Melin Treban

#### **DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN CONDITION RATING: NOT RECORDED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR: 2017

**STATUS** None Recorded

#### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

#### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

#### **SOURCES**

Map: Ordnance Survey 1889, OS First Edition Map, , , ,

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**PRN** 28567

**NAME** Old Quarry SW of Treban

**NGR** SH36417694

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** UNKNOWN, QUARRY, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** Old Quarry SW of Treban

**DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN CONDITION RATING: NOT RECORDED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED  
EVENT PRN: YEAR: 17

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Map: Ordnance Survey 1889, OS First Edition Map, , , ,

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**PRN** 28568

**NAME** Old Quarry SE of Treban

**NGR** SH36947671

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** UNKNOWN, QUARRY, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** Old Quarry SE of Treban

**DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN CONDITION RATING: NOT RECORDED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED  
EVENT PRN: YEAR: 17

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded



### **SOURCES**

Map: Ordnance Survey 1889, OS First Edition Map, , , ,

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**PRN** 28569

**NAME** Gravel Pit SE of Treban

**NGR** SH37247663

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** UNKNOWN, GRAVEL PIT, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** Gravel Pit SE of Treban

### **DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN CONDITION RATING: NOT RECORDED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED  
EVENT PRN: YEAR: 17

**STATUS** None Recorded

### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

### **SOURCES**

Map: Ordnance Survey 1889, OS First Edition Map, , , ,

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**PRN** 28570

**NAME** Well W of Treban

**NGR** SH36477719

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** UNKNOWN, WELL, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** Well W of Treban

### **DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN CONDITION RATING: NOT RECORDED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED  
EVENT PRN: YEAR: 17

**STATUS** None Recorded

### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

### **SOURCES**

Map: Ordnance Survey 1889, OS First Edition Map, , , ,

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**PRN** 28571

**NAME** Gravel Pit N of Hen Felin Treban

**NGR** SH36687777

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** POST MEDIEVAL, GRAVEL PIT, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** Gravel Pit N of Hen Felin Treban

### **DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE** DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: NOT KNOWN CONDITION RATING: NOT RECORDED DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED  
EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

### **SOURCES**

Map: Ordnance Survey 1900, OS Second Edition Map, , , ,

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**PRN** 31820

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Holy Rood

**NGR** SH35947682

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** PREHISTORIC, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** A possible area of burnt stone was observed after topsoil stripping and heavy traffic. Too damaged to be properly recorded. (Kenney, 2011)

### **EVIDENCE**

### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED  
EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

## **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

### **SOURCES**

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

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**PRN** 31821

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Holy Rood

**NGR** SH36127672

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** EARLY MEDIEVAL, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** Mound recently bulldozed. (Kenney, 2011)

### **EVIDENCE**

### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT44557 Early Celtic Societies in North Wales 2010

### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

### **SOURCES**

Book: 2012, A Corridor Through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road Scheme, , , , HER Library Record No. 1553

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

Database: Waddington, K. 2010, Early Celtic Societies in North Wales, , , ,

Book: Waddington, K. 2013, The Settlements of Northwest Wales: From the Late Bronze Age to the Early Medieval Period, , , , HER Library Record No. 2377

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**PRN** 31822

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Holy Rood

**NGR** SH36197668

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** PREHISTORIC, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

### **SUMMARY**



**DESCRIPTION** A possible area of burnt stone was observed after topsoil stripping and heavy traffic. Too damaged to be properly recorded. (Kenney, 2011)

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

Book: 2012, A Corridor Through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road Scheme, , , , HER Library Record No. 1553

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**PRN** 31823

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Bwlcyn

**NGR** SH36517664

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** PREHISTORIC, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** A small area of burnt stone was recorded after topsoil stripping. The deposit had been covered by a thin layer of colluvium. Too damaged to be properly recorded. (Kenney, 2011)

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Book: 2012, A Corridor Through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road Scheme, , , , HER Library Record No. 1553

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

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**PRN** 31824

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Bwlcyn

**NGR** SH36587652

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** PREHISTORIC, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** A possible area of burnt stone was observed in the side of a stream within the ruts of construction traffic. Too damaged to be properly recorded. (Kenney, 2011)

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Book: 2012, A Corridor Through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road Scheme, , , , HER Library Record No. 1553

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

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**PRN** 31825

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Bwlcyn

**NGR** SH36597656

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** PREHISTORIC, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** A thin deposit of burnt stone and charcoal was revealed in the side of a culvert trench. (Kenney, 2011)

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

#### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

#### **SOURCES**

Book: 2012, A Corridor Through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road Scheme, , , , HER Library Record No. 1553

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

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**PRN** 31826

**NAME** Burnt Mound, Bwlcyn

**NGR** SH36657653

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** PREHISTORIC, BURNT MOUND, Sitetype ranking: 1

#### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** Site discovered by GAT during the evaluation trenching of the route, the feature was preserved in situ, under an earth embankment. (Kenney, 2011)

#### **EVIDENCE**

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

#### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

#### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

#### **SOURCES**

Book: 2012, A Corridor Through Time: The Archaeology of the A55 Anglesey Road Scheme, , , , HER Library Record No. 1553

Database: Kenney, J. 2011, Burnt Mounds in north-west Wales, , , ,

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**PRN** 3500

**NAME** Burial Chamber, Site of, Llechylched, Bryngwran

**NGR** SH37067738

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Neolithic, CHAMBERED TOMB, Sitetype ranking: 1

#### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** Cromlech in a field on the N side of the great Irish road one mile NE of Cheiriog church. <1> Mentioned in a list of 'Cromlechs Existing in Anglesey' 1870, Treban Cheiriog. <2> A dolmen at Treban, 1 1/4 miles NNW of Llanbeulan church first mentioned in Archaeologia Cambrensis 1855, demolished 1870 according to Stanley, by farmer. Was a large dolmen with a massive capstone resting on 3 supports. Site is near



a rocky outcrop called Craig yr Allor. Marked on OS, 1841, OS 6" and 25" (1910-11). <3> A few scattered stones in a grass field mark the site of the burial chamber, near a rock known as Craig yr Allor, 1 1/2 miles N of parish church. (RCAHMMW, 1937) Burial chamber, site of. <5> A low ground swelling of indefinite extent marks the site of the burial chamber. Published survey 25" correct. <6> The site exists now as just a slight rise in the field with rougher grass, probably indicating some stones below the surface. (Smith, 2003)

#### **EVIDENCE**

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

#### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT42845 Prn 3500 Gat Site Visit 1989

GAT40526 Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Monument Survey: West Gwynedd/Anglesey 2003

GAT40527 Pan-wales Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Sites Survey: Trial Data Synthesis 2005

#### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

#### **SOURCES**

Report: Smith, G. 2003, Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Monument Survey: West Gwynedd and Anglesey, , , , GAT Report No. 478

Book: The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales 1937, An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Anglesey, , , , HER Library Record No. 317

Report: Smith, G., and Steele, N. 2005, Pan-Wales Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Sites Survey: Trial Data Synthesis, , , , GAT Report No. 579

Thompson, D. 1989 , PRN 3500, <8>

1855 Early British Remains in Wales, Archaeologia Cambrensis, P.25 <1>

Stanley, W. O. 1870 Cromlechs Existing in Anglesey, Archaeologia Cambrensis, P.58 <2>

Baynes, E. N. 1910 The Megalithic Remains of Anglesey, Transactions of the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion , P.15-16 <3>

Ordnance Survey 1963 , SH37NE 1, <5>

Ordnance Survey 1970 , SH37NE 1, <6>

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**PRN** 3508

**NAME** Holy Rood Church, Remains of, Bryngwran

**NGR** SH36077685

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Medieval, CHURCH, Sitetype ranking: 1

#### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** Parish church of Holy Rood. The foundations only of the church now remain, appears to have been a rectangular building 35-40ft long by 18-20ft wide, with a doorway in the N wall. (RCAHMMW, 1937) Holy Rood church, remains of. <2> Only the foundations of the church now some 0.8m high remain. Surveyed at 1:2500. <3> As described. <4> Description: The foundations only of the church now remain ; it appears to have been a rectangular building 35-40ft long by 18-20ft wide, with a doorway in the north wall. Condition-destroyed. (RCAHMMW 1937, 20). This small and ancient church, close to the high road between the old Mona Inn and Holyhead, is now entirely abandoned and the roof has partially fallen in (Anon, 1886). Discussion: The church yard wall , with entrance on the south side, is still standing, though collapsed in places. The foundations of a building can be made out inside, roughly 19m by 5. 75m, aligned approximately east-west. Several gravestones remain, dating from the mid-19th century. The site is a good example of a redundant parish

church, with potential for dating its origin and development. Animals graze within the cemetery, and the wall is fallen in places, but generally under minimal threat. The new A55 dual carriageway passes close-by on the south. (Davidson, 2004). This nucleated stone settlement was investigated by W.O. Stanley (1869; 1870) in the late 1800s. The settlement contains two roundhouses, which have diameters 12m and 4.6m respectively, as well as a rectangular building, 11m by 4.6m. The settlement was badly preserved due to cultivation practices but finds of iron slag, stone hammers, polishers and grinding stones and Romano-British pottery such as samian ware and mortaria fragments were made (Stanley 1869, 3089). The large roundhouse contained a hearth alongside a stone-lined trough or pit. A sequence of three hearths, rich in burnt clay and charcoal, within the rectangular building (Stanley 1870, 151) may well indicate a number of occupation phases. An associated dump of shells, possibly reflecting the location of a midden, was recovered from outside the rectangular building. The settlement probably dates to the Late Iron Age and Romano-British periods. (Waddington 2013)

#### **EVIDENCE**

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

#### **ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT40568 Early Medieval Burial and Ecclesiastical Sites 2001-2002 2002

GAT40569 Deserted Ecclesiastical Sites in North-west Wales: a Threat-related Archaeological Assessment 2004

#### **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

#### **SOURCES**

Book: The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales 1937, An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Anglesey, , , , HER Library Record No. 317

Report: Davidson, A., Hopewell, D., Kenney, J. & Longley, D. 2002, Early Medieval Burial and Ecclesiastical Sites 2001-2002, , , , GAT Report No. 451

Report: Davidson, A. 2004, Deserted Ecclesiastical Sites in North-West Wales: A Threat Related Archaeological Assessment , , , , Report No. 532

Ordnance Survey 1963 , SH37NE 8, <2>

Ordnance Survey 1970 , SH37NE 8, <3>

Holloway, B. M. 1987 , PRN 3508, <4>

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**PRN** 36107

**NAME** Melin Treban, Bryngwran

**NGR** SH3666177635

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Medieval, CORN MILL, Sitetype ranking: 1

#### **SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION** Developed site - although court case in 16th century suggests there were two mills, of which the Crown mill stopped the water at Rhyd y Defaid, this would place the Crown mill close to the present location of Pandy Treban, or between that farm and Rhyd y Defaid. Although there are various water channels here, which may be early leats, there are no remains of a mill. (Davidson 2002, p.23)

#### **EVIDENCE**

#### **CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: Converted CONDITION RATING: Uncertain DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: 44297 YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT44297 The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment 2002

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Report: Davidson, A. 2002, The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment, , , , GAT Report No. 405

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**PRN** 36166

**NAME** Pandy Treban, Gwalchmai

**NGR** SH3700277898

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Medieval, MILL, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT44297 The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment 2002

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Report: Davidson, A. 2002, The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment, , , , GAT Report No. 405

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**PRN** 37226

**NAME** Well and Earthworks, S of Holy Rood Church

**NGR** SH36107675

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Unknown, WELL, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY**



**DESCRIPTION** A small, rectangular field, bounded by a stream on the east, and set amongst several much larger fields, just south of the remains of Holy Rood church. On the west side of the field is a well or spring with a stone surround, and south of this is a pond, now filled in with field Clearance stones. At the north-east corner of the field is a stone-lined tank, and a short distance south the sides of the stream are protected with large boulders. Various 'humps and bumps' are visible. (GAT 1993) A small stone well was examined by trial excavation when a piece of medieval pottery was found associated with a cobbled surface. The location of the well adjacent to a medieval church (now derelict) raised its potential importance. The well was situated in a slight depression on the east side of a low hill, above a small tributary of the Afon Caradog, at about 20m OD. The well consisted of a natural surface spring, over which had been built a low rectangular structure of four large stone slabs to form a chamber 1.2m by 0.6m. The front, east, slab had a notch cut into the top edge to control the flow of water out of the chamber. Roughly constructed dry stone revetment walling lay around the north, west and east sides. The chamber was surrounded by a cobbled floor, but rather small stone had been laid onto the clay to act as a hard layer. A number of drains, of successive periods, ran down slope from the well towards the stream at the base of the slope. A small number of negative features were cut into the natural clay, but no substantial features were found to pre-date the chamber and cobbled area. Two sherds of probable medieval pottery were recovered from the cobbled surface, and two lead items were found which may also be of medieval date. (Smith, 1999).

**EVIDENCE** STRUCTURE

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: Not Known CONDITION RATING: Not Recorded DESCRIPTION: RELATED EVENT PRN: 44366 YEAR: 1993

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT44366 A5 Anglesey Improvements Stage 2: A5114 Nant Turnpike to West of Bryngwran 1993  
GAT40462 A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme Archaeology 1999

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Report: 1993, A5 Anglesey Improvements Stage 2: A5114 Nant Turnpike to West of Bryngwran, , , , GAT Report No. 071  
Report: Davidson, A., and Kucharski, K. 1999, A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme Archaeology, Post-Excavation Assessment and Research Design., , , , Report No. 335

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**PRN** 66113

**NAME** Milestone at Engedi crossroads

**NGR** SH3652176931

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** Post Medieval, MILESTONE, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY** In 1811 This milestone is one of a number designed between c.1817-32.

**DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** Listed Building 20512 II

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

Online Resource: , Cof Cymru - National Historic Assets of Wales, , , ,

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**PRN** 8136

**NAME** Hen-gapel, Bryngwran

**NGR** SH35807649

**COMMUNITY** Bryngwran

**PERIOD AND TYPE** POST-MEDIEVAL, CHAPEL, Sitetype ranking: 1

**SUMMARY**

**DESCRIPTION**

**EVIDENCE**

**CONDITION INFORMATION**

CONDITION: None Recorded CONDITION RATING: None Recorded DESCRIPTION: None Recorded RELATED EVENT PRN: YEAR:

**STATUS** None Recorded

**ASSOCIATED EVENTS**

GAT40251 RCAHM Chapel Survey 1994

**ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS**

FIND: None recorded COLLECTION: None recorded DESCRIPTION: None recorded

**SOURCES**

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Davidson, A. & Roberts, R. , RCAHWW Chapel Survey, G1234 & G1300 <1>

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Key to Abbreviations and Terms

**GAT:** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust; **HER:** Historic Environment Record; **PRN:** Primary Reference Number, each site and event is given a unique PRN; **NAME:** The common name given to the site; **NGR:** Ordnance Survey National Grid Reference; **COMMUNITY:** The community council in which the site is located; **PERIOD:** The period to which the site belongs; **TYPE:** Describes the site type e.g. CASTLE; **SITE TYPE RANKING:** Indicates the preferred site type interpretation, Rank 1 being the highest; **SUMMARY:** A short, unreferenced site summary written by HER staff; **DESCRIPTION:** Detailed site notes compiled from various sources; **EVIDENCE:** The physical remains of a site, or the means by which a site has been identified; **CONDITION INFORMATION:** The condition of the site at the time of assessment; **STATUS:** The legal status of the site, e.g. Scheduled Ancient Monument; **ASSOCIATED EVENTS:** The details of archaeological investigations relating to the site, e.g. EXCAVATION; **ASSOCIATED ARTEFACTS:** Describes any finds associated with the site; **SOURCES:** The bibliographic references relating to the site

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# GWYNEDD ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT RECORD ENQUIRY REPORT - EVENT RECORDS

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## Search Criteria:

HER search of a 1km radius centred on SH3624177284.

**PRN 40247 NAME** *A5 Revised Route* **NGR - COMMUNITY -**

**TYPE** *Desk Based Assessment* **YEAR** 1994 **ORGANISATION** *Gwynedd Archaeological Trust*  
(GAT) **PERSON** *DAVIDSON, A.*

**SUMMARY -**

**DESCRIPTION -**

**COMMENTS** *ASSESSMENT*

**CROSS REFERENCES -**

**SOURCES**

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**PRN 40251 NAME** *RCAHM Chapel Survey* **NGR - COMMUNITY -**

**TYPE** *Desk Based Assessment* **YEAR** 1994 **ORGANISATION** *Gwynedd Archaeological Trust*  
(GAT) **PERSON** *Davidson, A.*

**SUMMARY -**

**DESCRIPTION -**

## COMMENTS ASSESSMENT

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT7625, GAT7626, GAT7627, GAT7628, GAT7629, GAT7630, GAT7631, GAT7632, GAT7633, GAT7634, GAT7635, GAT7636, GAT7637, GAT7638, GAT7640, GAT7641, GAT7642, GAT7643, GAT7644, GAT7645, GAT7646, GAT7647, GAT7648, GAT7649, GAT7650, GAT7651, GAT7652, GAT7653, GAT7654, GAT7655, GAT7656, GAT7657, GAT7658, GAT7659, GAT7660, GAT7661, GAT7662, GAT7663, GAT7664, GAT7665, GAT7666, GAT7667, GAT7668, GAT7669, GAT7670, GAT7671, GAT7672, GAT7673, GAT7674, GAT7676, GAT7677, GAT7678, GAT7679, GAT7680, GAT7681, GAT7682, GAT7683, GAT7684, GAT7685, GAT7686, GAT7687, GAT7688, GAT7689, GAT7690, GAT7691, GAT7692, GAT7693, GAT7694, GAT7695, GAT7696, GAT7697, GAT7698, GAT7699, GAT7700, GAT7701, GAT7702, GAT7703, GAT7704, GAT7705, GAT7706, GAT7707, GAT7708, GAT7709, GAT7710, GAT7711, GAT7712, GAT7713, GAT7714, GAT7715, GAT7716, GAT7717, GAT7718, GAT7719, GAT7720, GAT7721, GAT7722, GAT7723, GAT7724, GAT7725, GAT7726, GAT7727, GAT7728, GAT7729, GAT7730, GAT7731, GAT7732, GAT7733, GAT7734, GAT7735, GAT7736, GAT7737, GAT7738, GAT7739, GAT7740, GAT7741, GAT7742, GAT7743, GAT7744, GAT7745, GAT7746, GAT7747, GAT7748, GAT7749, GAT7750, GAT7751, GAT7752, GAT7753, GAT7754, GAT7755, GAT7756, GAT7757, GAT7758, GAT7759, GAT7760, GAT7761, GAT7762, GAT7763, GAT7764, GAT7765, GAT7766, GAT7767, GAT7768, GAT7769, GAT7770, GAT7771, GAT7772, GAT7773, GAT7774, GAT7775, GAT7776, GAT7777, GAT7778, GAT7779, GAT7780, GAT7781, GAT7782, GAT7783, GAT7784, GAT7785, GAT7786, GAT7787, GAT7788, GAT7789, GAT7790, GAT7791, GAT7792, GAT7793, GAT7794, GAT7795, GAT7796, GAT7797, GAT7798, GAT7799, GAT7800, GAT7801, GAT7802, GAT7803, GAT7804, GAT7805, GAT7806, GAT7807, GAT7808, GAT7809, GAT7810, GAT7811, GAT7812, GAT7813, GAT7814, GAT7815, GAT7816, GAT7817, GAT7818, GAT7819, GAT7820, GAT7821, GAT7822, GAT7823, GAT7824, GAT7825, GAT7826, GAT7827, GAT7828, GAT7829, GAT7830, GAT7831, GAT7832, GAT7833, GAT7834, GAT7835, GAT7836, GAT7837, GAT7838, GAT7839, GAT7840, GAT7841, GAT7842, GAT7843, GAT7844, GAT7845, GAT7846, GAT7847, GAT7848, GAT7849, GAT7851, GAT7852, GAT7853, GAT7854, GAT7855, GAT7856, GAT7857, GAT2126, GAT8106, GAT8107, GAT8108, GAT8109, GAT8110, GAT8111, GAT8112, GAT8113, GAT8114, GAT8115, GAT8116, GAT8117, GAT8118, GAT8119, GAT8120, GAT8121, GAT8122, GAT8123, GAT8124, GAT8125, GAT8126, GAT8127, GAT8128, GAT8129, GAT8130, GAT8131, GAT8132, GAT8133, GAT8134, GAT8135, GAT8136, GAT8137, GAT8138, GAT8139, GAT8140, GAT8141, GAT8142, GAT8143, GAT8144, GAT8145, GAT8146, GAT8147, GAT8148, GAT8149, GAT8150, GAT8151, GAT8152, GAT8153, GAT8154, GAT8155

## SOURCES

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**PRN 40256 NAME** A5 Anglesey Improvement Stage 2: A5114 Nant Turnpike to West of Bryngwran **NGR** SH3588077026 **COMMUNITY** Bryngwran  
**TYPE** Watching Brief **YEAR** 1994 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** Riley, H. & Roberts, R.  
**SUMMARY** Watching brief carried out by Gwynedd archaeological Trust during test pitting as part of the proposed improvements to the A5 at Nant Turnpike, Bryngwran.

## DESCRIPTION -

## COMMENTS WATCHING BRIEF

**CROSS REFERENCES** 40167, 44366, 44402, 40166, 40242 GAT55739

## SOURCES

Report: Riley, H. & Roberts, R., 1994, A5 Anglesey Improvement Stage 2: A5114 Nant Turnpike to West of Bryngwran, GAT Report No. 116

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**PRN 40347 NAME** A55 Bryngwran to Holyhead (East Section) **NGR** SH3017979157 **COMMUNITY** Llanfair-yn-Neubwll  
**TYPE** EVALUATION **YEAR** 1996 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** Davidson, A. & Riley, H.  
**SUMMARY** Evaluation consisting of a desk based assessment, field survey, geophysical survey and watching

brief carried out by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust in advance of, and during works related to, the proposed construction of a section of the A55 road between Bryngwran and Holyhead, Anglesey.

**DESCRIPTION -**

**COMMENTS** ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVALUATION

**CROSS REFERENCES** 40353, 40403, 44614 GAT2523, GAT15874, GAT37225, GAT2517, GAT5749, GAT59726, GAT59727, GAT59728, GAT59729, GAT59730, GAT59731, GAT2522, GAT11216, GAT11143, GAT59732, GAT59733, GAT59734, GAT59735, GAT36106, GAT2007, GAT5683, GAT59736, GAT31566, GAT13929, GAT2500, GAT13928, GAT2501, GAT59737, GAT59738

**SOURCES**

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**REPORT** 204

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**PRN** 40462 **NAME** A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme Archaeology **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** Excavation **YEAR** 1999 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** DAVIDSON,A. & KUCHARSKI,K

**SUMMARY -**

**DESCRIPTION -**

**COMMENTS** EXCAVATION

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT37226, GAT9945, GAT61578, GAT11048

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**REPORT** 335

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**PRN** 40463 **NAME** Excavation Reports for Ty Mawr, Melin Y Plas & **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** Excavation **YEAR** 2001 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** KENNEY,J. & SMITH,G.

**SUMMARY -**

**DESCRIPTION -**

**COMMENTS** EXCAVATION

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT11048, GAT9945, GAT61578

**SOURCES**

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**REPORT** 431

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**PRN** 40464 **NAME** A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme Specialist Reports **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** Interpretation **YEAR** 2001 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** KENNEY,J. & SMITH,G.

**SUMMARY -**

**DESCRIPTION -**

**COMMENTS** SPECIALIST REPORT

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT9945, GAT61578, GAT11048

**SOURCES**

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**PRN** 40526 **NAME** Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Monument Survey: West Gwynedd/Anglesey **NGR** -  
**COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** Project Record **YEAR** 2003 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** SMITH, G. & HOPEWELL, D.

**SUMMARY** -

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** THREAT RELATED ASSESSMENT

**CROSS REFERENCES** 40529, 40521 GAT99, GAT100, GAT101, GAT106, GAT124, GAT125, GAT137, GAT138, GAT155, GAT156, GAT157, GAT190, GAT191, GAT192, GAT197, GAT198, GAT199, GAT218, GAT224, GAT225, GAT226, GAT246, GAT403, GAT413, GAT414, GAT422, GAT423, GAT428, GAT437, GAT438, GAT440, GAT445, GAT1598, GAT1631, GAT1669, GAT1673, GAT1696, GAT1750, GAT1772, GAT1773, GAT1774, GAT1795, GAT1797, GAT1798, GAT1824, GAT1931, GAT1999, GAT2008, GAT2009, GAT2014, GAT2021, GAT2035, GAT2049, GAT2055, GAT2062, GAT2066, GAT2067, GAT2069, GAT2073, GAT2074, GAT2078, GAT2081, GAT2083, GAT2084, GAT2091, GAT2100, GAT2101, GAT2103, GAT2104, GAT2106, GAT2115, GAT2119, GAT2136, GAT2145, GAT2148, GAT2150, GAT2159, GAT2160, GAT2166, GAT2167, GAT2170, GAT2171, GAT2172, GAT2175, GAT2176, GAT2194, GAT2196, GAT2199, GAT2201, GAT2205, GAT2206, GAT2208, GAT2211, GAT2238, GAT2240, GAT2253, GAT2269, GAT2294, GAT2360, GAT2500, GAT2501, GAT2504, GAT2510, GAT2521, GAT2523, GAT2528, GAT2531, GAT2545, GAT2558, GAT2561, GAT2621, GAT2622, GAT2629, GAT2630, GAT2640, GAT2641, GAT2642, GAT2643, GAT2648, GAT2653, GAT2654, GAT2655, GAT2656, GAT2657, GAT2666, GAT2690, GAT2691, GAT2693, GAT2694, GAT2708, GAT2709, GAT2710, GAT2718, GAT2732, GAT2733, GAT2737, GAT2738, GAT2740, GAT2747, GAT2748, GAT2753, GAT2764, GAT2765, GAT2766, GAT2778, GAT2780, GAT2803, GAT2804, GAT2808, GAT2809, GAT3003, GAT3030, GAT3031, GAT3032, GAT3034, GAT3035, GAT3038, GAT3046, GAT3047, GAT3048, GAT3055, GAT3057, GAT3058, GAT3061, GAT3068, GAT3069, GAT3071, GAT3076, GAT3088, GAT3107, GAT3123, GAT3127, GAT3128, GAT3129, GAT3134, GAT3135, GAT3136, GAT3140, GAT3145, GAT3148, GAT3153, GAT3155, GAT3156, GAT3157, GAT3169, GAT3298, GAT3299, GAT3300, GAT3305, GAT3345, GAT3370, GAT3384, GAT3458, GAT610, GAT611, GAT616, GAT618, GAT617, GAT623, GAT624, GAT625, GAT814, GAT878, GAT879, GAT947, GAT1167, GAT1217, GAT1218, GAT1219, GAT1220, GAT1221, GAT1222, GAT1233, GAT1238, GAT1249, GAT1250, GAT1256, GAT1258, GAT1259, GAT1263, GAT1277, GAT1286, GAT1291, GAT1308, GAT1309, GAT1310, GAT1311, GAT1333, GAT1381, GAT1382, GAT1383, GAT1428, GAT1433, GAT1456, GAT1461, GAT1478, GAT1533, GAT1534, GAT1539, GAT1550, GAT1589, GAT3482, GAT3483, GAT3484, GAT3485, GAT3486, GAT3492, GAT3494, GAT3500, GAT3502, GAT3516, GAT3517, GAT3523, GAT3525, GAT3541, GAT3543, GAT3553, GAT3555, GAT3556, GAT3557, GAT3566, GAT3589, GAT3592, GAT3594, GAT3601, GAT3602, GAT3610, GAT3623, GAT3635, GAT3636, GAT3637, GAT3640, GAT3643, GAT3648, GAT3655, GAT3656, GAT3726, GAT3736, GAT3747, GAT3788, GAT3796, GAT3797, GAT3798, GAT3800, GAT3802, GAT3804, GAT3807, GAT3826, GAT3827, GAT3985, GAT3987, GAT3996, GAT4001, GAT4003, GAT4018, GAT4023, GAT4064, GAT4204, GAT4304, GAT4305, GAT4306, GAT4307, GAT4308, GAT4309, GAT4310, GAT4311, GAT4353, GAT4354, GAT4355, GAT4356, GAT4357, GAT4369, GAT4372, GAT4377, GAT4379, GAT4525, GAT4526, GAT5014, GAT5049, GAT5052, GAT5061, GAT5070, GAT5198, GAT5375, GAT5576, GAT5587, GAT5607, GAT5753, GAT6006, GAT6099, GAT6118, GAT7378, GAT7871, GAT9781, GAT9920, GAT13159, GAT13192, GAT13226, GAT13236, GAT13271, GAT13273, GAT13286, GAT13311, GAT13364, GAT13366, GAT13367, GAT13411, GAT13477, GAT13480, GAT13521, GAT13564, GAT13566, GAT13583, GAT14516, GAT14532, GAT14533, GAT14534, GAT14535, GAT14536, GAT14537, GAT14542, GAT14543, GAT14544, GAT14545, GAT29589, GAT29591, GAT29594, GAT29595, GAT29597, GAT29599, GAT29601, GAT29603, GAT29606, GAT29607, GAT29609, GAT16628, GAT16629, GAT16630, GAT3149

**SOURCES**

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**PRN 40527 NAME** *Pan-wales Prehistoric Funerary and Ritual Sites Survey: Trial Data Synthesis* **NGR -**  
**COMMUNITY -**

**TYPE** *Project Record* **YEAR** 2005 **ORGANISATION** *Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT)* **PERSON** *SMITH,G & STEELE, N.*

**SUMMARY -**

**DESCRIPTION -**

**COMMENTS** TRIAL DATA SYNTHESIS

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT22, GAT23, GAT30, GAT31, GAT36, GAT99, GAT100, GAT101, GAT106, GAT124, GAT125, GAT137, GAT138, GAT155, GAT156, GAT157, GAT190, GAT191, GAT192, GAT197, GAT198, GAT199, GAT218, GAT221, GAT222, GAT224, GAT225, GAT226, GAT239, GAT246, GAT306, GAT307, GAT308, GAT309, GAT310, GAT311, GAT314, GAT316, GAT332, GAT354, GAT355, GAT356, GAT357, GAT358, GAT359, GAT360, GAT361, GAT362, GAT364, GAT375, GAT376, GAT378, GAT379, GAT380, GAT381, GAT396, GAT398, GAT399, GAT403, GAT408, GAT412, GAT413, GAT414, GAT422, GAT423, GAT428, GAT437, GAT438, GAT440, GAT445, GAT456, GAT459, GAT460, GAT461, GAT462, GAT463, GAT464, GAT465, GAT470, GAT471, GAT472, GAT473, GAT474, GAT475, GAT476, GAT477, GAT478, GAT483, GAT484, GAT485, GAT486, GAT487, GAT488, GAT489, GAT490, GAT491, GAT492, GAT493, GAT494, GAT495, GAT496, GAT519, GAT520, GAT521, GAT523, GAT524, GAT525, GAT526, GAT527, GAT528, GAT529, GAT530, GAT534, GAT535, GAT536, GAT537, GAT538, GAT539, GAT540, GAT541, GAT542, GAT543, GAT544, GAT553, GAT555, GAT556, GAT559, GAT560, GAT562, GAT575, GAT576, GAT596, GAT599, GAT600, GAT610, GAT611, GAT616, GAT617, GAT618, GAT623, GAT624, GAT625, GAT626, GAT627, GAT631, GAT647, GAT648, GAT649, GAT685, GAT704, GAT728, GAT730, GAT736, GAT737, GAT747, GAT748, GAT749, GAT753, GAT754, GAT758, GAT760, GAT808, GAT809, GAT814, GAT816, GAT842, GAT865, GAT870, GAT878, GAT879, GAT895, GAT928, GAT947, GAT985, GAT996, GAT1007, GAT1008, GAT1009, GAT1010, GAT1013, GAT1014, GAT1020, GAT1021, GAT1022, GAT1023, GAT1030, GAT1031, GAT1038, GAT1039, GAT1040, GAT1041, GAT1042, GAT1043, GAT1047, GAT1048, GAT1049, GAT1057, GAT1058, GAT1059, GAT1060, GAT1067, GAT1068, GAT1069, GAT1081, GAT1082, GAT1083, GAT1084, GAT1085, GAT1086, GAT1087, GAT1088, GAT1089, GAT1090, GAT1093, GAT1094, GAT1095, GAT1096, GAT1097, GAT1104, GAT1105, GAT1117, GAT29504, GAT1122, GAT1123, GAT1124, GAT1125, GAT1126, GAT1127, GAT1128, GAT1137, GAT1138, GAT1148, GAT1152, GAT1153, GAT1166, GAT1167, GAT1171, GAT1175, GAT1188, GAT1198, GAT1217, GAT1218, GAT1219, GAT1220, GAT1221, GAT1222, GAT1233, GAT1238, GAT1249, GAT1250, GAT1256, GAT1258, GAT1259, GAT1263, GAT1277, GAT1286, GAT1291, GAT1308, GAT1309, GAT1310, GAT1311, GAT1313, GAT1333, GAT1381, GAT1382, GAT1383, GAT1387, GAT1428, GAT1429, GAT1433, GAT1434, GAT1437, GAT1456, GAT1459, GAT1461, GAT1478, GAT1499, GAT1510, GAT1511, GAT1530, GAT1533, GAT1534, GAT1539, GAT1544, GAT1550, GAT1558, GAT1559, GAT1574, GAT1589, GAT1595, GAT1598, GAT1602, GAT1603, GAT1623, GAT1631, GAT1633, GAT1653, GAT1669, GAT1673, GAT1678, GAT1679, GAT1680, GAT1682, GAT1684, GAT1685, GAT1686, GAT1687, GAT1688, GAT1689, GAT1690, GAT1691, GAT1696, GAT1738, GAT1750, GAT1751, GAT1772, GAT1773, GAT1774, GAT1787, GAT1790, GAT1791, GAT1792, GAT1795, GAT1797, GAT1798, GAT1801, GAT1819, GAT1824, GAT1829, GAT1832, GAT1869, GAT1870, GAT1883, GAT1884, GAT1886, GAT1887, GAT1890, GAT1891, GAT1927, GAT1931, GAT1999, GAT2008, GAT2009, GAT2014, GAT2021, GAT2035, GAT2049, GAT2055, GAT2062, GAT2066, GAT2067, GAT2069, GAT2073, GAT2074, GAT2078, GAT2081, GAT2083, GAT2084, GAT2088, GAT2091, GAT2100, GAT2101, GAT2103, GAT2104, GAT2106, GAT2115, GAT2119, GAT2136, GAT2145, GAT2148, GAT2150, GAT2159, GAT2160, GAT2166, GAT2167, GAT2170, GAT2171, GAT2172, GAT2175, GAT2176, GAT2194, GAT2196, GAT2199, GAT2201, GAT2205, GAT2206, GAT2208, GAT2211, GAT2238, GAT2240, GAT2253, GAT2265, GAT2269, GAT2294, GAT2314, GAT2321, GAT2335, GAT2336, GAT2344, GAT2351, GAT2354, GAT2360, GAT2464, GAT2465, GAT2468, GAT2474, GAT2475, GAT2488, GAT2489, GAT2500, GAT2501, GAT2504, GAT2510, GAT2521, GAT2523, GAT2528, GAT2531, GAT2545, GAT2558, GAT2561, GAT2621, GAT2622, GAT2629, GAT2630, GAT2640, GAT2641, GAT2642, GAT2643, GAT2648, GAT2649, GAT2653, GAT2654, GAT2655, GAT2656, GAT2657, GAT2666, GAT2690, GAT2691, GAT2693, GAT2694, GAT2708, GAT2709, GAT2710, GAT2718, GAT2732, GAT2733, GAT2737, GAT2738, GAT2740, GAT2747, GAT2748, GAT2753, GAT2764, GAT2765, GAT2766, GAT2778, GAT2779, GAT2780, GAT2803, GAT2804, GAT2809, GAT2879, GAT2886, GAT2887, GAT2890, GAT2892, GAT2894, GAT2914, GAT2915, GAT2918, GAT2954, GAT2965, GAT2966, GAT2967, GAT2970, GAT2971, GAT2972, GAT2973, GAT2989, GAT2990, GAT2995, GAT2996, GAT2997, GAT2999, GAT3003, GAT3017, GAT3018, GAT3020, GAT3023, GAT3030, GAT3031, GAT3032, GAT3034, GAT3035, GAT3038, GAT3046, GAT3047, GAT3048, GAT3055, GAT3057, GAT3058, GAT3061, GAT3068, GAT3069, GAT3071, GAT3076, GAT3088,

GAT3099, GAT3101, GAT3107, GAT3109, GAT3116, GAT3123, GAT3127, GAT3128, GAT3129, GAT3130, GAT3131, GAT3132, GAT3134, GAT3135, GAT3136, GAT3140, GAT3145, GAT3149, GAT3153, GAT3155, GAT3156, GAT3157, GAT3169, GAT3206, GAT3209, GAT3213, GAT3214, GAT3215, GAT3216, GAT3218, GAT3219, GAT3224, GAT3225, GAT3226, GAT3230, GAT3236, GAT3241, GAT3242, GAT3244, GAT3253, GAT3254, GAT3255, GAT3256, GAT3258, GAT3261, GAT3262, GAT3264, GAT3265, GAT3268, GAT3270, GAT3279, GAT3280, GAT3281, GAT3298, GAT3299, GAT3300, GAT3305, GAT3345, GAT3370, GAT3384, GAT3391, GAT3392, GAT3393, GAT3401, GAT3403, GAT3404, GAT3444, GAT3448, GAT3458, GAT3482, GAT3483, GAT3484, GAT3485, GAT3486, GAT3487, GAT3488, GAT3492, GAT3494, GAT3500, GAT3502, GAT3516, GAT3517, GAT3523, GAT3525, GAT3541, GAT3543, GAT3553, GAT3555, GAT3556, GAT3557, GAT3566, GAT3589, GAT3592, GAT3594, GAT3601, GAT3602, GAT3610, GAT3616, GAT3617, GAT3618, GAT3620, GAT3623, GAT3635, GAT3636, GAT3637, GAT3640, GAT3643, GAT3648, GAT3655, GAT3656, GAT3687, 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**PRN** 40550 **NAME** A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** Interpretation **YEAR** 2001 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** SMITH,G. & KENNEY,J.

**SUMMARY** -

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** SITE INTERPRETATION

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT11048, GAT9945, GAT61578

#### SOURCES

Report: Smith, G., and Kenney, J. , 2001, *A55 Anglesey DBFO Scheme: Updated Site Interpretation for Ty Mawr, Melin y Plas and Penmynydd*, Report No. 404

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**PRN** 40568 **NAME** Early Medieval Burial and Ecclesiastical Sites 2001-2002 **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** DESK BASED ASSESSMENT **YEAR** 2002 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** Davidson, A., Hopewell, D., Kenney, J. & Longley, D.

**SUMMARY** Desk based assessment carried out by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust to identify and assess Early Medieval Ecclesiastical and Burial sites as part of a pan-Wales Cadw funded project.

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** ASSESSMENT OF EVIDENCE

**CROSS REFERENCES** 40569 GAT4355, GAT4356, GAT2680, GAT3584, GAT2063, GAT11925, GAT2065, GAT222, GAT382, GAT427, GAT941, GAT1432, GAT1536, GAT1776, GAT1796, GAT2001, GAT2028, GAT2029, GAT2040, GAT2070, GAT2080, GAT2084, GAT2156, GAT2371, GAT2375, GAT2557, GAT2579, GAT2730, GAT2749, GAT3074, GAT3182, GAT3530, GAT3545, GAT3606, GAT3608, GAT4009, GAT4758, GAT4939, GAT5585, GAT6119, GAT7022, GAT7031, GAT7240, GAT7310, GAT7313, GAT7315, GAT7316, GAT5348, GAT59423, GAT11048, GAT2305, GAT5017, GAT1583, GAT1201, GAT2142, GAT3724, GAT779, GAT1200, GAT1260, GAT1752, GAT2058, GAT2060, GAT2157, GAT2519, GAT1998, GAT3151, GAT5370, GAT3508, GAT4316, GAT2064, GAT3163, GAT3026, GAT3572, GAT2054, GAT2525, GAT1593, GAT3008, GAT1761, GAT1765, GAT3120, GAT4205, GAT406

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**PRN** 40569 **NAME** Deserted Ecclesiastical Sites in North-west Wales: a Threat-related Archaeological Assessment **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** Project Record **YEAR** 2004 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** DAVIDSON,A.

**SUMMARY** -

**DESCRIPTION** -

## COMMENTS ASSESSMENT

**CROSS REFERENCES** 40568 GAT1583, GAT2102, GAT1752, GAT1761, GAT1764, GAT1765, GAT2001, GAT2016, GAT2017, GAT2034, GAT2041, GAT2054, GAT2058, GAT2060, GAT2061, GAT2064, GAT2070, GAT2082, GAT2085, GAT2107, GAT2114, GAT2116, GAT2126, GAT2142, GAT2149, GAT2157, GAT2197, GAT2519, GAT2522, GAT2525, GAT2526, GAT2582, GAT2583, GAT2651, GAT2675, GAT2730, GAT2734, GAT2941, GAT3008, GAT3012, GAT3026, GAT3036, GAT3044, GAT3049, GAT3060, GAT3122, GAT3062, GAT3139, GAT3151, GAT3508, GAT3510, GAT3528, GAT3529, GAT3550, GAT3557, GAT3570, GAT3572, GAT3582, GAT3590, GAT3597, GAT4721, GAT5017, GAT5370, GAT85, GAT406, GAT419, GAT779, GAT794, GAT1201, GAT1241, GAT1260, GAT1537, GAT1998, GAT2231, GAT2303, GAT2316, GAT2801, GAT2863, GAT3120, GAT3182, GAT3399, GAT3453, GAT3724, GAT4010, GAT4205, GAT4280, GAT4317, GAT4544, GAT4614, GAT6643, GAT2981, GAT3235, GAT3259, GAT3897, GAT4135, GAT4745, GAT4781, GAT4804, GAT4832, GAT4847, GAT4925, GAT4934, GAT4955, GAT6868

## SOURCES

Report: Davidson, A. , 2004, *Deserted Ecclesiastical Sites in North-West Wales: A Threat Related Archaeological Assessment* , Report No. 532

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**PRN** 42845 **NAME** *Prn 3500 Gat Site Visit* **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** *Field Observation (Visual Assessment)* **YEAR** 1989 **ORGANISATION** *Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT)* **PERSON** *Thompson, D. J.*

**SUMMARY** -

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** *None*

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT3500

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**REPORT** *None*

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**PRN** 44297 **NAME** *The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment* **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -

**TYPE** *Project* **YEAR** 2002 **ORGANISATION** *Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT)* **PERSON** *Davidson, A.*

**SUMMARY** *Cadw funded project carried out by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust to identify Medieval mills on Anglesey, to asses their status and condition, and to make appropriate management recommendations.*

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** *Report compiled in 2001 and revised in 2002*

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT36096, GAT36097, GAT36098, GAT36099, GAT36100, GAT11791, GAT36101, GAT36102, GAT36103, GAT36104, GAT36105, GAT15558, GAT36106, GAT11768, GAT36107, GAT6661, GAT11767, GAT36108, GAT36109, GAT36110, GAT36111, GAT2124, GAT36112, GAT36113, GAT28135, GAT36114, GAT36115, GAT36116, GAT36117, GAT7990, GAT36118, GAT36119, GAT36120, GAT6464, GAT36121, GAT6335, GAT36123, GAT36124, GAT36125, GAT6322, GAT36126, GAT36127, GAT36128, GAT11779, GAT36129, GAT29851, GAT36130, GAT36131, GAT36132, GAT36133, GAT36134, GAT11787, GAT36135, GAT36136, GAT36137, GAT7234, GAT36138, GAT36139, GAT36140, GAT36141, GAT36142, GAT36143, GAT36144, GAT36145, GAT36146, GAT36147, GAT7212, GAT36148, GAT3489, GAT36149, GAT30873, GAT36150, GAT7187, GAT36152, GAT7159, GAT7192, GAT36153, GAT36154, GAT34673, GAT36155, GAT36156, GAT36157, GAT27660, GAT28136, GAT28137, GAT36158, GAT36159, GAT36160, GAT36161, GAT36162, GAT36163, GAT881, GAT1920, GAT36164, GAT6482, GAT36165, GAT36166, GAT18366, GAT1733, GAT36167, GAT36168, GAT36169

## SOURCES

Report: Davidson, A., 2002, *The Medieval Mills of Anglesey: Archaeological Threat Related Assessment*, GAT

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**PRN** 44366 **NAME** A5 Anglesey Improvements Stage 2: A5114 Nant Turnpike to West of Bryngwran **NGR** SH3017979157 **COMMUNITY** Llanfair-yn-Neubwll  
**TYPE** Desk Based Assessment **YEAR** 1993 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON**  
**SUMMARY** Desk based assessment carried out by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust of a section of road in advance of proposed improvements to the A5 trunk road across Anglesey.

**DESCRIPTION**

**COMMENTS** ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT

**CROSS REFERENCES** 44402, 40256, 40166, 40167, 40242 GAT5748, GAT5749, GAT37225, GAT5750, GAT5751, GAT37226, GAT15874, GAT5752, GAT37227, GAT37228, GAT37229, GAT5753, GAT37231, GAT37232, GAT5754, GAT37230

**SOURCES**

Report: , 1993, A5 Anglesey Improvements Stage 2: A5114 Nant Turnpike to West of Bryngwran, GAT Report No. 071

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**PRN** 44418 **NAME** A55 Anglesey Stage 2 - A55 Llanfairpwllgwyngyll to Bryngwran: Nant Turnpike to Bryngwran **NGR** SH3535176930 **COMMUNITY** Bryngwran  
**TYPE** Geophysical Survey **YEAR** 1995 **ORGANISATION** Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) **PERSON** Hopewell, D. & Flook, H.

**SUMMARY** Geophysical survey carried by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust at various locations along the proposed route of the A55 Anglesey road scheme, between Nant Turnpike and Bryngwran.

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** None

**CROSS REFERENCES** - GAT5753

**SOURCES**

Report: Hopewell, D. & Flook, H., 1995, A55 Anglesey Stage 2 - A55 Llanfairpwllgwyngyll to Bryngwran: Nant Turnpike to Bryngwran, GAT Report No. 147

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**PRN** 44557 **NAME** Early Celtic Societies in North Wales **NGR** - **COMMUNITY** -  
**TYPE** PROJECT **YEAR** 2010 **ORGANISATION** Bangor University **PERSON** Waddington, K.  
**SUMMARY** Desk based research project undertaken by Waddington, K. in collaboration with Bangor University and Karl, R. as an expansion of the 'Welsh Roundhouse Project'™. The project assessed evidence for settlement from the Late Bronze Age to the early medieval period (late 2nd millennium BC- early 2nd millennium AD) in north-west Wales and examined the long-term processes of social change and settlement practices. Drew on previous work by Ghey.E., Johnston. R., Edwards. E. and Pope, R. and a number of Gwynedd Archaeological Trust projects, in particular 'G1770 Defended enclosures survey'™ and 'G1104 Hut circle settlement survey'™. Funded by the University of Wales Publications and Collaborative Research Committee (the successor to the former Board of Celtic Studies).

**DESCRIPTION** -

**COMMENTS** None

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**SUMMARY** *A volume describing the results of a series of archaeological excavations undertaken in advance of the construction of a new dual-carriageway, some 32 km long, across Anglesey. The road was constructed during 1999 and 2000 by UK Highways Ltd, and officially opened on 1 April 2001. Initially the route was divided into four stages, with separate assessments for each stage commissioned and undertaken by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust between 1993 and 1996.*

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