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## **Summary**

*The Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust, Projects Division (GGAT Projects) have undertaken an assessment of the archaeological effects of a proposed development at Rockfield Road, Monmouth. The assessment reviewed information held by the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) and the National Monuments Record (NMR), as well as cartographic and documentary sources. Aerial photographs were examined and a site visit conducted.*

*A total of 165 sites of archaeological interest were identified within the study area. Three of the sites are protected as Scheduled Ancient Monuments. Monmouth Castle (MM159) is located approximately 64m to the east of the development area, Monnow Bridge and Gatehouse (MM008) are situated approximately 163m to the south, and Clawdd Du (MM036) falls narrowly within the bounds of the study area. A total of ten previously unrecorded sites were identified by the current study.*

*The proposed development has been assessed as having a minor effect on one previously unrecorded site of archaeological interest Vauxhall Race Course (RR001). The proposed development is assessed as having no impact on the remaining 164 sites.*

*Due to the potential for unknown Prehistoric, Roman and medieval archaeology to exist within the development area it is recommended that any intrusive groundworks be carried out under the conditions of an archaeological watching brief with contingencies.*

*If records pertaining to the flood alleviation works, conducted by the Environment Agency, were made available during the current study these documents may have provided evidence to militate against the need for further archaeological works in those areas of operation. However, in light these circumstances it is recommended that any intrusive groundworks be carried out under the conditions of an archaeological watching brief with contingencies.*

*The archaeological works should be carried out to the professional standards laid down by the Institute for Archaeologists.*

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## 1. Introduction

### 1.1 Planning history

Monmouthshire County Council are investigating the feasibility of providing a link from Rockfield Road in Monmouth to the town centre via a footbridge connection over the River Monnow, including a parking area and combined footway and cycleway. The study will form part of an assessment into the feasibility of using council owned land for the purpose of additional parking in the town. The Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust, Projects Division (GGAT Projects) have been commissioned to undertake an archaeological desk-based assessment to inform on the impact on the archaeological resource by the proposed development at Rockfield Road, Monmouth.

### 1.2 Specification and methodology for study

The assessment comprises a review of existing information about the archaeological resource of an area 4.9km<sup>2</sup> in which Rockfield Road footbridge, combined footway and cycleway and parking area are proposed. The study area is centred on NGR SO 5038812758 and is outlined in green in Figure 1. The assessment is intended to conform to the *Institute of for Archaeologists' Standards in British Archaeology: Archaeological desk-based assessments*.

Information recorded on the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) and National Monuments Record (NMR) was assessed. Cartographic and documentary sources were studied, along with relevant published information. Current Listed Building data and information on Scheduled Ancient Monuments and registered landscapes was obtained from Cadw. Collections of aerial photographs held by the Central Register of Air Photography for Wales (CRAPW) were examined and additional information requested from the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales (RCAHMW). A site visit was made on 12th March 2009.

### 1.3 Assessment criteria

The archaeological sites within the study area are categorised in accordance with the only available criteria that are nationally agreed; these **values** are set out in the Department of Transport/Welsh Office/Scottish Office Design Manual for Roads and Bridges paragraph 3.4 Vol. 11 Section 3 Part 2 (Cultural Heritage).

- Category A: national importance
- Category B: regional importance
- Category C: local importance
- Category D: low importance

To these an additional category has been added

- Category U: unknown

The assessment of the importance of individual sites is essentially a subjective exercise based upon the experience of the project team. The importance of certain sites will be implied by their status within the statutory framework. Scheduled Ancient Monuments will always be of national importance; Listed Buildings will be of at least regional importance. Values assigned to other sites are given both in relation to their individual importance and to their context within the wider landscape.

The **condition** of individual sites and the general overall condition of surviving remains has bearing on the value of the sites themselves and on the value that they impart within a wider

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landscape context. The condition of sites is recorded following the system used by the GGAT HER, using the following criteria:

- Intact: the site is intact
- Near intact: the site is nearly intact
- Damaged: the site has been moderately damaged
- Near destroyed: the site has nearly been destroyed
- Destroyed: the site has been destroyed
- Restored: the site has been restored
- Moved: the site has been moved (usually finds)
- Not known: the condition of the site is not known

For the purposes of desk-based assessments, **rarity** is assessed at regional level only. The following criteria are used:

- High: very few sites of this type are known
- Medium: the site is not unusual, but cannot be considered common
- Low: the site is quite common

**Group association** is where a connection between sites within the landscape can be demonstrated. These will usually be of the same period, but may include groups where the presence of an earlier site or sites has led to the formation of a later complex, or where an earlier site or sites can be shown to have acquired importance as part of a later complex. The criteria are as follows:

- High: the site forms part of an interconnected complex occupying a clearly definable landscape where little or no fragmentation has occurred
- Medium: the site is part of an interconnected complex, which is either limited in scope or badly fragmented
- Low: there are few or no other sites, which are associated

**Historical association** is where there is a link between the site and known historical or cultural persons or events. Prehistoric sites, which are by definition before historical evidence, cannot have any contemporary historical association, but they may acquire later associations. For the Roman and Early Medieval periods, where survival of historical evidence is poor and patchy, any contemporary documentation at all will be important. Two classifications are given for historical association, one reflecting the certainty of the identification, and the other its importance. Only sites with certain or possible association can be assessed for importance, and historical association can only increase the importance of a site; the absence of it will never decrease its importance.

### **Historical association- identification**

- Certain
- Possible
- Unknown

### Historical association- importance

- High
- Medium
- Low

The assignment of values to identified interests requires consideration of the reliability and accuracy of the source data, ranging from fully-recorded features seen in open excavation to antiquarian comments on finds of note from a poorly-defined location. The **confidence** with which the values have been assigned is noted, using the following criteria:

- High: existing information is reliable and detailed
- Medium: existing information is apparently reliable but limited in detail
- Low: existing information is too limited to allow its reliability to be assessed

The **effect** of the proposal on the archaeological resource has been assessed using the following criteria:

- Severe: total loss
- Major: significant loss, likely to result in a reduction of value of the surviving site
- Minor: loss unlikely to result in a reduction of value of the surviving site
- None: no identifiable effect
- Beneficial: development will protect, preserve or enhance the site better than if the development did not occur

## **2. Background**

### **2.1 Location and topography**

The town of Monmouth lies on the eastern edge of Monmouthshire on an important confluence of the rivers Monnow and Wye. The core of the town lies on a slightly elevated plateau in the angle formed by the junction of the two rivers. The development area is centred on NGR SO 50388 12758 in Vauxhall Fields, to the west of Monmouth Castle and town centre. Situated to the south is the historic suburb of Overmonnow and to the north a caravan park also set within Vauxhall Fields, once called Castle Fields due to their proximity to the castle. Part of the Registered Park and Garden of Chippenham Park PGW (Gt) 6 is also situated within the study area (Figure 1).

The proposed development consists of a parking area, combined footway and cycleway and a footbridge situated to the east of Rockfield Road and west of the River Monnow (Figure 2).

The proposed car parking area is bounded by a stretch of Rockfield Road to the southwest. A ditch runs parallel with the road edge within the area, there is a slight ridge visible running from the field into the ditch. The northern edge of the area is bounded by a bank engineered in the late eighties or early nineties as part of a flood alleviation scheme, protecting the field from inundation from the stream to the immediate north. The bank is approximately 1.5m high at the western end and rises to 2.5m at the east and forms a footpath. Four mature fir trees situated within a hedgerow bound the proposed car parking area to the southeast with another parallel footpath. The ground is fairly flat with slight undulations the presence of football and basketball goalposts indicates its use as recreational grounds. The ground surface is grass with some lighter patches, but most notably it is speckled with numerous molehills that are extruding coal, slag and pottery fragments.

Within the area of the proposed combined footway and cycleway, the bank/path continues on from the sports field at a height of about 2.5m bounded by a stream that feeds into the Monnow and a hedgerow to the north and a patch of scrub and the modern pond to the south. Two footbridges cross the stream, one metal and one wooden, providing links between the footpaths either side of the stream.

The proposal area for the footbridge comprises a large open field with the River Monnow forming a boundary to the east. The field is fairly flat with slight undulations and is used for grazing, but also hosts a public footpath running alongside the Monnow. There are two large manhole covers approximately 7m from the top edge of the western riverbank, just inside a gate.

### **2.2 Geology**

Monmouth lies at the confluence of the Rivers Wye and Monnow, on a low hill crowned by the castle at c90m OD. The underlying Geology consists of alluvial silts and Second Terrace Pleistocene Gravels, with Lower Old Red Sandstone of the Raglan Marl Group forming the higher ground to the north.

### **2.3 Walkover survey**

A walkover survey was conducted on 12th March 2009. The development area was photographed; sites within the locality previously identified from a search of the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) and National Monuments Record (NMR) were visited in order to assess their current condition. A sample of photographs taken illustrating the current condition of the site in general can be seen in Appendix II.

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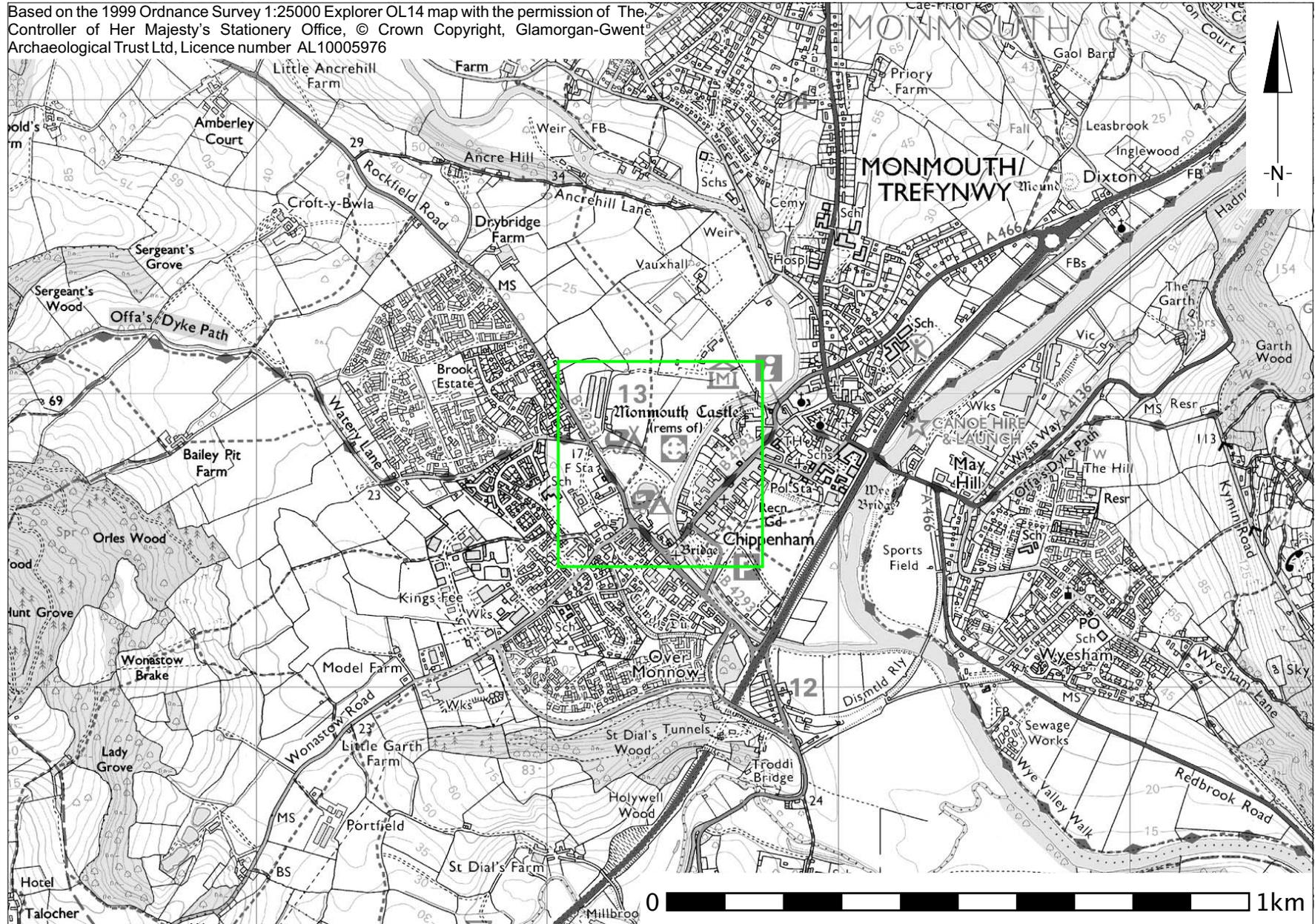
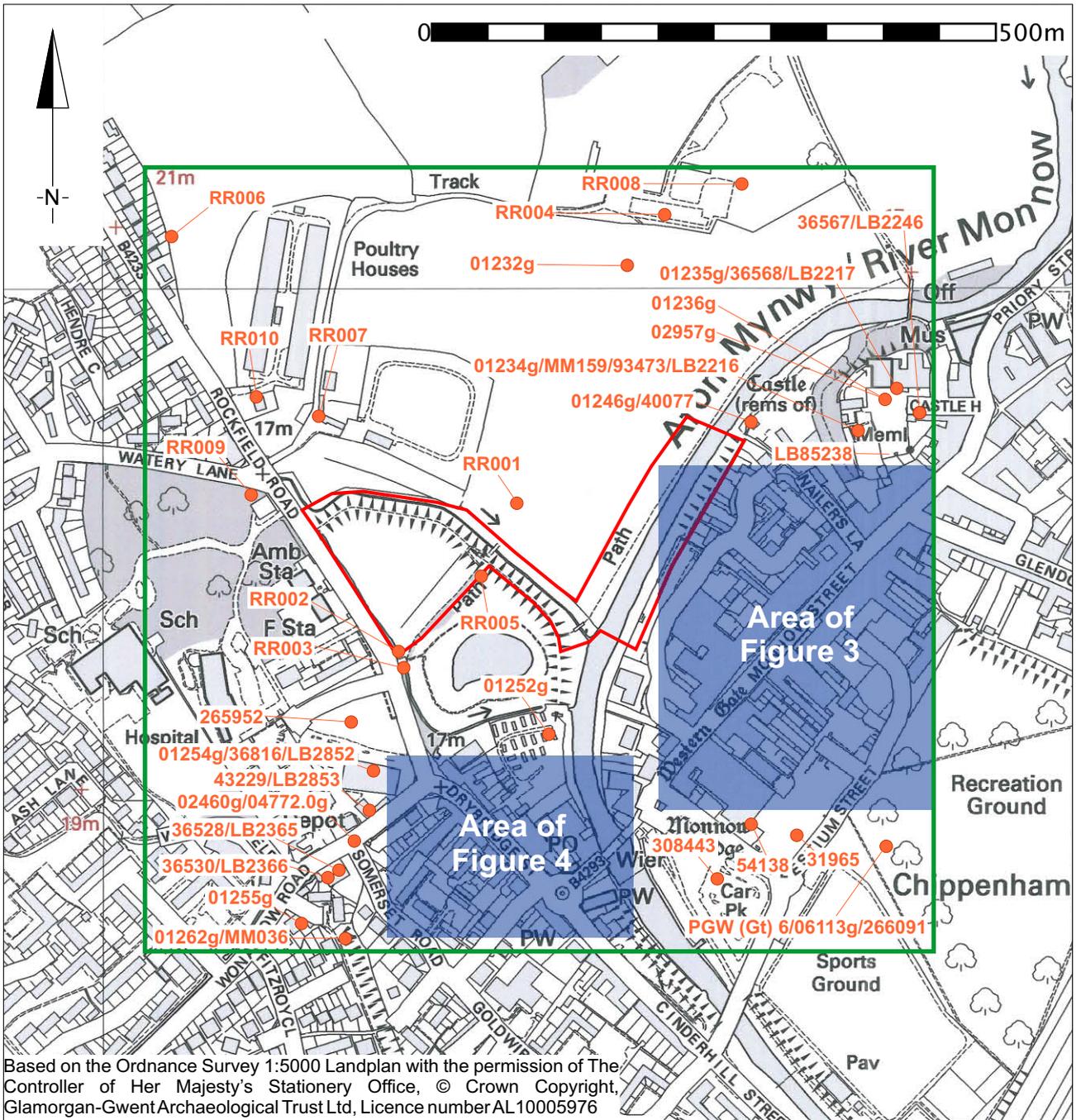


Figure 1: Location of the study area (green)



**Figure 2:** Location of the development area (red) and archaeological interests (orange) outside of the Monnow Street and Drybridge Street areas (blue)



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Figure 4: Location of archaeological interests (orange) in the Drybridge Street area

## 2.4 General historical and archaeological background

### *Prehistoric (up to AD43) and Roman AD43 – 410*

Evidence of Prehistoric activity in the Monmouth area has generally taken the form of flint and stone tools, although Bronze Age pottery and a sandstone quern, possibly Iron Age, have been found in the Overmonnow area. The origin of Monmouth was probably militaristic and can be traced to the Roman period (first century AD onwards) where it is generally accepted that the present town was built over the site of a Roman fort, recorded in the *Antonine Itinerary* (third century AD) as *Blestium*. There is little doubt that the location was chosen not only for its defensive qualities, but also for its strategic position, where it lay on the border of often disputed territory (Tuck 2007). Archaeological investigation in the area has produced firm evidence of Roman settlement in the town, especially along the frontage of Monnow Street. Excavations at the front of 22-24 Monnow Street revealed: prehistoric finds, a ‘punic’ type ditch associated with mid first century pottery and cremated remains nearby with brooches, glass and a manicure set found below 0.75m of build-up on which timber buildings were constructed. The structures and ditch are believed to have a military connection (Clarke 1990). The northern edge of a ‘V-shaped’ Roman military style ditch was also discovered at the neighbouring number 20 also containing mid first century pottery and deposits of later dates (Clarke, Jackson and Jackson 1992).

A section of Roman road (ID RR612b) is posited to the south of the development area following the line of the modern Wonastow Road and Drybridge Street. The road ran from Monmouth to Usk and was part of a network developed by the Romans as an instrument of conquest and consolidation. The existence of the road is attested by the *Antonine Itinerary (Iter XIII)* (Evans and Sherman 2004).

A wider civilian occupation of the second and third centuries AD is evident from the recovery of industrial waste, pottery, animal bones and coins. Large quantities of slag have been recorded in the study area along with iron furnaces showing extensive iron working particularly around Monnow Street at numbers 110-118 currently ‘Waitrose’ where numerous archaeological investigations have been carried out. The intensive production of iron clearly formed a key component in the Roman economy in south Wales in the later Roman period (Marvell 2001).

### *Early-medieval (410 to 1066)*

The archaeological and documentary evidence for the Early-medieval period in Wales is generally sparse. Little is known of Monmouth following the Roman withdrawal in the late fourth or early fifth century. Occupation in some form may have continued at Monmouth between the cessation of Roman administration and the Norman Conquest. A solitary ‘Dark Age’ rim was found in the Brook Housing Estate in Overmonnow in 1959 outside western edge of the study area. There is also documentary evidence relating to an eighth century church of St Cadoc, thought to be located below the castle. In addition to the church, excavation evidence for a wooden tower-like structure was discovered in the upper part of Monnow Street. The structure is thought to be pre-Norman but its dating is not certain (Clarke 1996). However, despite the lack of evidence for the early-medieval period it is unlikely that there was a population vacuum and there could well be a small, but as yet unidentified, population centre probably based on agriculture (Tuck 2007).

*Medieval (1066 to 1485), Post-medieval (1485 to 1901) and Modern (1901 to present)*

The Norman period begins with Monmouth Castle (MM159) established by the Earl of Hereford, William FitzOsbern before AD1070 on the highest part of the promontory, and the founding of the castle, together with the founding of a slightly later Benedictine Priory by Gwethenoc (Lord of Monmouth cAD1075-1082) provided the beginnings of a settled base, and it can be said that with the establishment of the market place, that Monmouth had its early beginnings as a town. Monnow Street, below the castle, became the focus for burghal development and the burgesses had a monopoly of trade for an annual rent to the lord. In AD1086 the compilers of the Domesday Survey included Monmouth in an area once known as Archenfield and the document appears to depict a flourishing agricultural community. The Survey entry is under Herefordshire and notes the extent of the lordship at that time which was in the control of William FitzBaderon (cAD1083-1125).

The town continued to develop during the twelfth century and included a suburb over the Monnow, at Overmonnow. St Thomas's church (ID 01258g/221560) was in existence in the suburb in AD1186. At this time it is also likely that the town had been enclosed with a bank and ditch and that the Clawdd Du (MM036), a defensive measure to protect Overmonnow had also been established (Tuck 2007). In addition to and perhaps abetting settlement expansion, was an iron industry; documentary sources record that in AD1166-1177 three forges (granted to the prior) were located on the banks of the river Wye (Soulsby 1983, 183).

Redevelopment and expansion of Monmouth occurred in the thirteenth century, then under the rule of the House of Lancaster (AD1256-1387), where the castle was enlarged and the river crossings to the west were fortified (Kissack 1974, 33). There were four bridges all originally of timber construction, only Monnow Bridge (MM008) falls into the study area. Around the close of the thirteenth century the burgesses began construction of the town walls, paid for by tolls (murage grants AD1297 and 1315) levied on imported goods; town walls once completed were an economic status symbol and a mark of civic importance and provided deterrence to potential aggressors and undesirables (Tuck 2007).

The town and its people suffered setbacks in the fourteenth century with much of Monnow Street falling into decline and the onset of plague; its presence was recorded in AD1349, 1361 and 1369. An order issued by Edward I brought about a reduced need for many of the castles in Wales and only those important as administrative centres were maintained (Soulsby 1983, 24). This order which effectively left the dependent communities to decay, together with the Black Death, conspired to set in motion a gradual decline in the fortunes of the town that was to last into the next century. The early fifteenth century saw an uprising by Owain Glyndwr, the effects of which were probably more disastrous and lasted longer than the plague and which were far more difficult to eradicate; the countryside was ravaged at the time and a full recovery still not made twenty years after the rebellion (Kissack 1974, 48-50). Despite any underlying problems and perhaps recognition of revival Henry VI incorporated the town as a borough in AD1447. Two hundred and one burgesses are recorded at this date (Kissack 1974, 60; Soulsby 1983, 183).

In 1536 Monmouth became the shire town of a newly formed county and later perhaps political impetus alongside industry (cap production, leatherworking, bell-founding, tile making, pottery production and iron working) contributed to economic revival. At the time of Speed's map published in 1611, Monnow Street is well established and Speed noted that the town was in good repair; 266 burgages were noted by a Duchy of Lancaster survey just before publication of the map, 59<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of these in Monnow Street and 80<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in Overmonnow. However, a century later the burgages are reduced in number with 181 in total, 158 in Monmouth and only 23 in Overmonnow (Kissack 1975, 26).

The castle untenanted since the sixteenth century and only used as a gaol during the reign of Henry VIII was regarded as worthy of defence during the Civil Wars where it changed hands a number of times before eventually falling to Parliamentary forces in 1645. Cromwell was received at the castle in 1646 whereby he ordered the castle to be slighted, however it is likely that the defences were already in a state of disrepair (Evans 1953, 416). The castle later passed into the hands of the Marquis of Worcester, (later to be the 1st Duke of Beaufort) who built Great Castle House (ID 01235g/36568/LB2217) in 1673; the castle is currently the headquarters of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia) (Tuck 2007).

## **2.5 Specific historical and archaeological background**

The development area is located within a series of fields formerly known as Castle Field due to their proximity to the Castle. The Battle of Monmouth was fought here in 1753. The HER and RCAHMW record the location less than 50m outside the study area. The battle was caused by the rebellion of Richard Marshall against royalist forces based in Monmouth Castle. Richard controlled the surrounding countryside from Chepstow to Grosmont. Upon returning from a foraging expedition near Skenfrith he took a reconnaissance party of about a hundred men to the far side of Castle Field and was spotted by the Poitevin Baldwin de Guines from the Castle. Baldwin took a party over the castle bridge with the aim of taking hostages. Richard was outnumbered and urged to flee but instead rode into battle and claimed victory within a day. Roger of Wendover described the skirmish (Kissack 1996).

During the Medieval period Castle Field was part of open field system and was probably common land used for grazing. The presence of Medieval remains has been proven at Rockfield Road approximately 50m to the north west of the site. Here a scatter of thirteenth to fourteenth century pottery scatter was found and approximately 165m to the north west of the site an eighteenth to nineteenth century scatter was found. The recovery of two unworked flint flakes may suggest Prehistoric activity in the area (ID RR010) (Clarke 2001).

Part of the western side of Castle Field was once laid out as Pleasure Gardens and summerhouses were also erected. These were the first built in Monmouth. The Landlord of the Beaufort Arms, John Tibbs, laid out the grounds as a Public Mall and Tea Garden, with a bowling green where dances were held in the summer. John Wesley described them with praise in 1784. By 1800 the commercial pleasure gardens located on the field had closed down (Kissack 1975).

Vauxhall Race Course (ID RR001) was located to the north of the development area during the Victorian era, as it prospered a steeplechase course was added which extended into the development area. In 1902 it was the County Race Club, though it was not as prosperous as intended, race meetings were held there until the outbreak of war. There was also a bowling green within Vauxhall Fields during the Victorian era (Kissack 1986).

Significant alterations were made to the topography of the development area between the late eighties and early nineties as part of the Monmouth Flood Alleviation Scheme undertaken by Environment Agency and Welsh Water. A series of ditches and banks were engineered to prevent the fields from flooding.

## **2.6 Review of Documentary, Cartographic and Aerial Resources:**

### *Documentary Sources*

The historical background of the town has been well documented, notably by Kissack (1974, 1975, 1996, 2003) and others (Soulsby 1983, Coxe 1801), and is readily available.

Documentary evidence for the development area is sparse, however Castle Field is listed in a manorial survey in 1560 detailing that it was common land 'open to the tenants there for the

feeding of their cattle.’ The survey of the Duchy of Lancaster Lordships in Wales documents that Castle Field was still open to common pasture in 1609 (Kissack 1975).

It is well documented in the early nineteenth century that the development area and its surrounds were subject to flooding. Minutes from the Jury Room in Monmouth show a plea was made to the Duke of Beaufort in 1818 for flood alleviation measures to be taken in Overmonnow, Cinderhill and Monnow Street. In this document the Paving Commissioners stated that the flooding was due to the fact that the River Monnow enters the River Wye against the current and they discuss realigning the River Monnow to mitigate the problem, although no such action was taken (Femming-Yates 2005).

Numerous archaeological investigations have been carried out in the study area, particularly along Monnow Street and as such a wealth of information is available (Marvell 2001). The Historic Environment Record documents no archaeological work in the development area itself, only a small number of investigations in the immediate surrounds, namely at Rockfield Road and Nailer’s Lane. During a field evaluation conducted on a development site at Nailer’s Lane trenches located close to the river appear to have slight archaeological potential but with little evidence for features (Sell 1998). However a subsequent archaeological excavation on the site in 2006 produced a number of Prehistoric flints, Roman pottery and a wealth of Medieval and Post-medieval deposits (Sell 2006).

#### *Cartographic Sources*

The first edition OS map of 1881 shows the development area to have been a number of fields crossed by a series of watercourses, managed by a pair of floodgates (ID RR002) located parallel to Rockfield Road. A small structure (ID RR005) of unknown function is visible near a footpath along the southern boundary of land parcel 751 (Figure 6). The 1881 first edition Monmouth Town Plan was also consulted but demonstrated no further information regarding the development area and its immediate surrounds.

The Monmouth Tithe Map, produced in 1844, shows the development area comprised three meadows covered with grass (Figure 5). The area remains relatively unchanged by the 1901 second edition OS map. Part of the Vauxhall Race Course track (ID RR001) is depicted just outside the development area to the immediate north (Figure 6). The associated grandstand and winning post are situated outside the study area. By the survey of the 1921 third edition OS map the course has been extended into the development area by the addition of a steeplechase course (Figure 8), and it still present by the publication of the fourth edition OS map in 1938. The field boundaries delineated in the first edition OS map remain largely unchanged on the fourth edition OS map.

#### *Aerial Photography*

The earliest coverage of the development area dates to 1946 in which no additional archaeological features not already known from documentary sources were noted (106G UK 1355, frame 7209 and CPE UK 1913, frame 3002). The group of structures (ID RR004) can be identified within the study area as they appear on the third and fourth edition OS maps.

Sorties dating to 1966 (OS 66 076, frame 285) shows that the field boundaries delineated in historical mapping no longer reach the river and continue to diminish in subsequent photographs. By 1991 (Geonex NRSC, frames 6591 and 80-90) they are no longer extant in their original form but resemble the current layout of the development area. The pond also first becomes apparent on this sortie reflecting one of the alterations made during the Monmouth Flood Alleviation Scheme and is not present on the preceding data from 1985 (MAFF 4/85, frames 248 and 258-259).

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Features resembling the racecourse tracks are identifiable on coverage in 1971 (BKS, frames 166979-166980) and 1975 (OS 75 285, frames 235-236) outside the development area, however it is likely that they represent ploughing.

The photographic record affirms that between 1946 and 2006 no structures were built within the bounds of the development area itself. It is clear that the Monmouth Show was held every year between this period, to the immediate north east of the development area, within Vauxhall Fields.

### 3. Archaeological Interests

There are 165 sites of archaeological interest identified within the study area (Table 1). Monmouth Castle MM159 and Monnow Bridge and Gatehouse MM008 are Scheduled Ancient Monuments. There are 103 Listed Buildings in the study area, the majority are protected to a Grade II level. Three are protected to Grade I level, namely Monmouth Castle (LB2216) and Monnow Bridge and Gatehouse (LB2218) and Great Castle House (LB2217). The study area also contains Chippenham Park (PGW (Gt) 6) a Grade II Registered Park and Garden. Further information relating to these interests can be found in the gazetteer in Appendix V.

Numbers with a letter suffix are Primary Record Numbers (PRNs) in the regional Historic Environment Record (HER). Five and six figure numbers without a letter suffix are National Primary Record Numbers (NPRNs) of the National Monuments Record, as supplied to the HER under the ENDEX agreement. Numbers with a 'LB' prefix are Listed Buildings, as provided by Cadw. Numbers with a 'Gm' prefix are Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs). Sites with a RR prefix are new sites identified during the course of the current study.

**Table 1: Identified archaeological interests**

ID	NAME	NGR	PERIOD	STATUS	VALUE
01232g	Baptism Church	SO50471302	Medieval	None	C
01234g/MM159/934 73/LB2216	Monmouth Castle	SO5067512872	Medieval	SAM/LB I	A
01235g/36568/LB22 17	Great Castle House, Castle House Barracks	SO50711291	Post-medieval	LB I	A
01236g	Finds at Monmouth Castle	SO50701290	Roman	None	C
02460g, 4772.0g	Possible route of Roman Road	SO5029412555	Roman	None	B
01246g/40077	Priory Mill	SO50581288	Medieval	None	D
01252g	Site Name Not Known	SO504126	Medieval	None	D
01254g/36816/LB28 52	Bridges Community Centre formerly Drybridge House	SO5024412567	Post-medieval	LB I	A
01255g	Roman Findspot	SO50181243	Roman	None	C
01256g/MM008/242 19/LB2218	Monnow Bridge	SO50451249	Medieval	SAM/LB I	A
01257g/MM008/948 54/LB2218	Monnow Bridge	SO50461250	Medieval	SAM/LB I	A
01258g/221560/LB2 214	St Thomas Becket's Church at Overmonnow	SO50441245	Medieval	LB II*	A
01259g/32883/LB23 56	Overmonnow Churchyard Cross	SO35040712460	Medieval	None	C
01262g/MM036	Clawdd Du	SO5021912417	Medieval	SAM	A
02198g	Site Name Not Known	SO50621270	Post-medieval	LB II	B
02957g	Castle Hill Stables	SO507129	Post-medieval	None	D
03136g	West Gate	SO50691278	Medieval	None	C
03765g/20405/LB22 92	Monnow Street No 56 Cornwall House	SO5064012689	Post-medieval	LB II*	A
03765g/20405/LB85 142	Monnow Street No 58 Cornwall House	SO5063512682	Post-medieval	LB II*	A
04041g/251/LB2297	Robin Hood Inn, Nos 124 & 126 Monnow Street	SO50501255	Post-medieval	LB II*	A
04108g/LB2231	Agincourt Square No 11	SO5073912836	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04114g/20398/LB22 98	The King Henry V Inn, Monnow Street No 21	SO506127	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04115g/403363/203 96/LB2289	Monnow Street No 18 (Lloyds TSB)	SO1277412700	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04116g/20402/LB22 91	Monnow Street No 40	SO5066312727	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04116g/20402/LB85 124	Monnow Street No 42	SO5066112724	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04116g/20402/LB85	Monnow Street No 44	SO5065912721	Post-medieval	LB II	B

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ID	NAME	NGR	PERIOD	STATUS	VALUE
126					
04117g/20407/LB2300	Monnow Street No 65 The Foxhunter Café	SO5058912691	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04117g/20408/LB2301	Monnow Street No 67 Shaftsbury House	SO5058512687	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04118g/20412	Monnow Street No 83 - 85, Kwik Save	SO5054412645	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04126g/36820/LB2256	Drybridge Street No 16 Red Lion House	SO5032912513	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04127g/36822/LB2260	The Three Horseshoe Inn, Drybridge Street No 21	SO5035512480	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB2262	Drybridge Terrace No 1 (1-10 consec)	SO5029912519	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85013	Drybridge Terrace No 10 (1-10 consec)	SO5026112481	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85055	Drybridge Terrace No 2 (1-10 consec)	SO5029412515	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85092	Drybridge Terrace No 3 (1-10 consec)	SO5029112512	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85121	Drybridge Terrace No 4 (1-10 consec)	SO5028612508	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85131	Drybridge Terrace No 5 (1-10 consec)	SO5028212504	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85145	Drybridge Terrace No 6 (1-10 consec)	SO5027812501	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85156	Drybridge Terrace No 7 (1-10 consec)	SO5027312496	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85166	Drybridge Terrace No 8 (1-10 consec)	SO5027012491	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04128g/LB85173	Drybridge Terrace No 9 (1-10 consec)	SO5026512486	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04129g/36826/LB2261	Drybridge Street No 37 (odd 37 - 41)	SO5032812554	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04129g/36826/LB85116	The Britannia Inn Drybridge Street No 39 (odd 37-41)	SO5032212560	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04129g/36826/LB85229	Drybridge Street No 41 (odd 37 - 41)	SO5031112562	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04188g/20578/LB2359	St Thomas' House, St Thomas' Squire No 12 (Patria)	SO5044212432	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04192g/32865/LB2358	Diamond Jubilee Fountain	SO5042212456	Post-medieval	LB II	B
04330g	Finds at Monnow Street No 49 & 51	SO5061812720	Medieval	None	C
04331g	Monnow Street No 79 & 81	SO5056012662	Medieval	None	C
04332g	Finds at Monnow Street No 50	SO5064712716	Medieval	None	C
04332g	Finds at Monnow Street No 48	SO5065112713	Medieval	None	C
04333g	Finds at Monnow Street No 95	SO505126	Medieval	None	C
04350g/20403/LB2793	Monnow Street No 41	SO5063612738	Post-medieval	LB II	B
05285g	Monnow Bridge Caravan Park	SO50361253	Post-medieval	None	D
05451g/07981g/07982g	Finds at Gloucestershire House	SO505126	Roman	None	C
05485g	Finds at Monnow Street No 37	SO50631273	Post-medieval	None	D
05621g	Finds at Chippenham House, Monnow Street No 102	SO50591257	Medieval	None	C
05642g	Finds at Monnow Street No	SO50591264	Post-medieval	None	C

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ID	NAME	NGR	PERIOD	STATUS	VALUE
	80-82				
05661g/07985g	Finds at Waitrose 110-120 Monnow St, Monmouth	SO50571254	Roman	None	C
08235g	Overmonnow Churchyard	SO50441245	Medieval	None	C
08939g	Finds at Garden of 101 Monnow Street	SO5053612601	Post-medieval	None	C
12999	Hebron Hall (Pentecostal) Monnow Street	SO50591262	Post-medieval	None	C
20395/54137/LB85224	Monnow Street No 1	SO5073312831	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20395/LB85027	Monnow Street No 13	SO5070212802	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20395/LB85039	Monnow Street No 16	SO5071012779	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20395/LB85051	Monnow Street No 1A	SO5072612825	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20395/LB85095	Monnow Street No 3	SO5072012820	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20395/LB85131	Monnow Street No 5	SO5071612816	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20395/LB85139	Monnow Street No 6	SO5073612810	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20397/LB85060	Monnow Street No 20	SO5069912768	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20399	Monnow Street No 24	SO506127	Post-medieval	None	C
20399/LB85067	Monnow Street No 22	SO5069412762	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20400/LB85107	Monnow Street No 33	SO5065112753	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20400/LB85111	Monnow Street No 35	SO5064712748	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20401/LB85114	Monnow Street No 37	SO5064312744	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20403/LB2793	Monnow Street No 41	SO5063612738	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20404/LB2299	Vine Tree Hotel, Monnow Street, No 57	SO5060112706	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20406	Monnow Street No 61-63	SO5059412698	Post-medieval	None	C
20409	Monnow Street No 69 -73	SO506127	Post-medieval	None	C
20410/41198	Monnow Street No 71	SO50621271	Post-medieval	None	C
20411	Monnow Street No 75-77	SO5056712670	Post-medieval	None	C
20413/LB2294	Monnow Street No 98	SO5055812616	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20413/LB85180	Monnow Street No 96	SO5056112619	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20413/LB85230	Monnow Street No 100	SO5055412612	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20414/LB2295	Chippenham House, Monnow Street No 102	SO5054912650	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20829/LB85033	St Thomas' Square No 14	SO5044612425	Post-medieval	LB II	B
20830	St Thomas' Vicarage	SO50391244	Post-medieval	None	C
20883	Taylor Jones Agricultural Dept.	SO50731275	Post-medieval	None	D
265952	Drybridge House Walled Garden, Rockfield Road	SO5022412611	Post-medieval	None	C
296/LB2296	The Borough Pharmacy, 104 Monnow Street	SO5054112595	Post-medieval	LB II	B
297/20395/LB85024	Monnow Street No 12	SO5071812789	Post-medieval	LB II	B
308401/20395/LB80878	Monnow Street No 14	SO5071412784	Post-medieval	LB II	B
308431	The Old Brewery, Rear of 31-33 Monnow Street	SO50631276	Post-medieval	None	C
308443	Cattle Market	SO50551247	Post-medieval	None	C
31965	Former Council Depot	SO50621251	Post-medieval	None	C
31970	Howell's Place, Warehouse	SO50661262	Post-medieval	None	D
32003	St Thomas' Church Hall	SO50441245	Post-medieval	None	C
36528/LB2365	Brook Cottage	SO5021312478	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36530/LB2366	Brook House, Wonaston Road, No 3	SO5020412472	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36567/LB2246	Castle Hill House	SO5073012888	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36818/LB2254	The Laurels, No 2	SO5037412462	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36818/LB85054	Ivy Cottage, The Laurels	SO5036912469	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36819/LB2255	Drybridge Street No 4	SO5034912489	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36819/LB85144	Drybridge Street No 6	SO5034512493	Post-medieval	LB II	B

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36819/LB85165	Drybridge Street No 8	SO5034112497	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36823/LB80877	Drybrigde Street No 25 (25-35 odd)	SO5034412536	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36823/LB85078	Drybrigde Street No 27 (25-35 odd)	SO5034112539	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36823/LB85085	Drybrigde Street No 29 (25-35 odd)	SO5033812542	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36823/LB85101	Drybrigde Street No 31 (25-35 odd)	SO5033512545	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36823/LB85106	Drybrigde Street No 33 (25-35 odd)	SO5033312548	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36823/LB85110	Drybrigde Street No 35 (25-35 odd)	SO5033012551	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36825/LB81009	Drybridge Street No 43	SO5030612570	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36942/LB85042	Monnow Street No 25	SO5067212778	Post-medieval	LB II	B
36949	Gowers Shop, Monnow Street	SO50681278	Post-medieval	None	C
403408/LB85151	Monnow Street No 62	SO5061812677	Post-medieval	LB II	B
405644/LB85188	Coach House Restaurant (former stables)	SO5073212780	Post-medieval	LB II	B
406186	Monnow Street No 36	SO50681273	Post-medieval	None	C
41136	Monnow Street Coachbuilding Shop	SO505126	Post-medieval	None	C
41194	Drybridge Smithy	SO503125	Post-medieval	None	C
41199	Nailer's Lane Smithy	SO506128	Post-medieval	None	C
41235	Monnow Street Tannery	SO505126	Post-medieval	None	C
4126g/36821/LB2258	Drybridge Street No 20	SO5032112524	Post-medieval	LB II	B
4126g/36821/LB85066	Drybridge Street No 22 (even 16 - 30)	SO5031812527	Post-medieval	LB II	B
4126g/36824/LB2259	Drybrigde Street No 24 (24-30 even)	SO5031512531	Post-medieval	LB II	B
4126g/36824/LB85076	Drybrigde Street No 26 (24-30 even)	SO5031312533	Post-medieval	LB II	B
4126g/36824/LB85083	Drybrigde Street No 28 (24-30 even)	SO5031012536	Post-medieval	LB II	B
4126g/36824/LB85099	Drybrigde Street No 30 (24-30 even)	SO5030712538	Post-medieval	LB II	B
4126g/LB2257	Drybridge Street No 18	SO5032412519	Post-medieval	LB II	B
43229/LB2853	Former Stable Block of Drybridge House	SO5024012531	Post-medieval	LB II	B
54135	Monnow Street No 116 & 118	SO50511257	Post-medieval	None	C
54136	Outbuilding behind 116 & 118 Monnow Street	SO50551255	Post-medieval	None	D
54138	Chippenham Villas 1 & 2	SO50581252	Post-medieval	None	C
54145	Warehouse behind The Borough Arms, Monnow Street	SO50591256	Post-medieval	None	C
54146/LB85018	Monnow Street No 120 & 122	SO5051812570	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB2293	Front Garden Railings & Gates to No 56 & 58	SO5062712695	Post-medieval	LB II*	A
LB2357	Overmonnow House, including attached railings	SO5040812430	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85034	Monnow Street No 27	SO5066412769	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85087	Monnow Street No 29	SO5066112766	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85103	Monnow Street No 31	SO5065612760	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85117	Monnow Street No 39	SO5064012741	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85125	Monnow Street No 89	SO5053812634	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85128	Monnow Street No 46	SO5065612719	Post-medieval	LB II	B

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<b>ID</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>NGR</b>	<b>PERIOD</b>	<b>STATUS</b>	<b>VALUE</b>
LB85129	Monnow Street No 48	SO5065012712	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85138	Monnow Street No 50	SO5065112712	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85140	Monnow Street No 53	SO5061112715	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85141	Monnow Street No 55	SO5060812712	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85152	Monnow Street No 64	SO5061512674	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85162	Monnow Street No 74	SO5059612655	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85163	Monnow Street No 76	SO5059312651	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85170	Monnow Street No 87	SO5054112638	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85178	Monnow Street No 92	SO5056812626	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85179	Monnow Street No 94	SO5056412622	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85194	East Garden Wall of No.56 Monnow Street	SO5067812678	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85196	Former Coach-house of No. 21 (Overmonnow House)	SO5039712437	Post-medieval	LB II	B
LB85238	War Memorial of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers	SO5070312851	Post-medieval	LB II	B
PGW (Gt) 6/06113g/266091	Chippenham Park, Monmouth	SO507125	Post-medieval	PGW II	B
RR001	Vauxhall Race Course	SO5037212807	Post-medieval	None	C
RR002	Floodgates	SO5025912675	Post-medieval	None	D
RR003	Ford	SO5026512672	Post-medieval	None	D
RR004	Unknown Structures	SO5050313066	Post-medieval	None	D
RR005	Unknown Structure	SO5033912744	Post-medieval	None	D
RR006	Well	SO5006413046	Post-medieval	None	D
RR007	Unknown Structure	SO5019612886	Post-medieval	None	D
RR008	Tank	SO5057213093	Post-medieval	None	D
RR009	Lodge	SO5013512815	Post-medieval	None	D
RR010	Finds at Rockfield Road Watching Brief	SO5014012902	Medieval	None	C

## 4. Assessment

### 4.1 Effect of the development on archaeological sites (Table 2)

A total of 165 sites have been identified within the study area, although only one site, the Vauxhall Race Course (ID RR001) is located within the study area. The remaining 163 sites are located outside the development area and so will not be affected. There are no Scheduled Ancient Monuments or Listed Buildings within the development area.

**Table 2: Effect of the development on known archaeological interests**

ID	NAME	NGR	PERIOD	Value	Effect
RR001	VAUXHALL RACE COURSE	SO5037212807	Post-Medieval	C	Minor

### 4.2 Effect on potential sites

In addition to the definite effect on the one known site of archaeological interest, there is also a possibility that previously unknown features or structures may be encountered during the construction programme. It is less likely that structures will be uncovered as the site has been known to have been prone to flooding since at least 1818 (Flemming-Yates 2005), however it is more likely that finds such as the flints and Early-medieval pottery scatter found at Rockfield Road approximately 50m to the north west of the site may be encountered.

## 5. Mitigation

Despite the structures associated with the Vauxhall Race Course (ID RR001), such as the Grandstand and Winning Post, being located outside the study area the remnants of the course itself may be encountered in the car parking area, along with now extinct field boundaries; therefore this should be regarded as an area of archaeological potential, despite it being of low archaeological value.

However, the development area lies within a landscape of archaeological complexity, with important remains of all periods. It is in close proximity to the Scheduled Ancient Monument area of Monmouth Castle (ID 01234g/MM159/93473/LB2216) and the town centre where the archaeological recourse is rich. The possibility of discovering Medieval deposits has been proven by the discovery of discrete Prehistoric material and Early-medieval pottery scatter approximately 50m to the north west of the site. There is also a possibility that Roman material may be disturbed by groundworks as the development area is near town centre where Roman material has often been found. Furthermore the posited site of a Roman Road is located approximately 150m to the south.

The potential for encountering archaeological remains in the proposed footbridge area has been proven along the east bank of the Monnow in previous archaeological investigations, such as those at Nailor's Lane. It is obvious that the western bank has undergone groundwork due to the large undulation visible on the western side of the riverbank. It is unclear whether this was part of the Monmouth Flood Alleviation Scheme as documentary evidence held by the Environment Agency was unavailable at the time of the current study; it is possible that this was an earlier measure.

The extent of groundwork during the Monmouth Flood Alleviation Scheme is difficult to assess without the documentary evidence but the intrusive groundworks associated with the construction of banks and ditches are likely to have adversely affected the archaeological potential of the development area. Fragments of slag, coal and probable Post-medieval pottery were noted in the proposed parking area during the walkover survey. It is unclear whether such material truly reflects the archaeological resource of the site or if the topsoil has been imported from another location.

The geology of the area consists of alluvial silts, increasing the potential for discovering archaeological remains, as alluvium tends to preserve organic remains such as wood to a higher degree than other ground conditions. Approximately 176m to the south of the site at Monnow Bridge wooden piers of an earlier bridge were uncovered during the Monmouth Flood Alleviation Scheme. It is thought that the pier predates the current thirteenth century bridge, as they were located directly under it (Maylan 1988).

Therefore it is recommended that an archaeological watching brief with contingencies be conducted on any intrusive ground works within the proposed development area.

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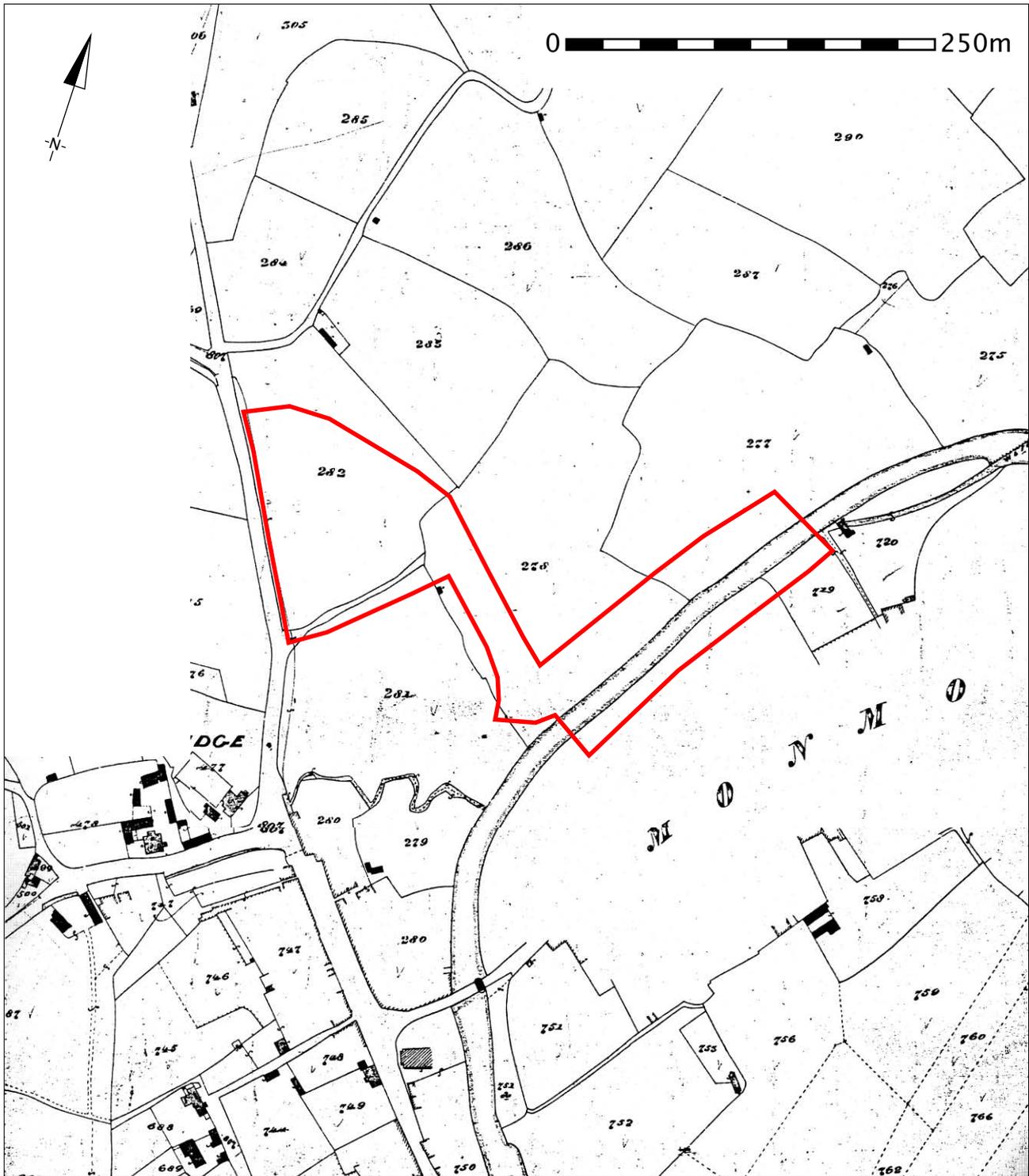


Figure 5: Location of the development area (red) on the Monmouth Tithe Map (1844)

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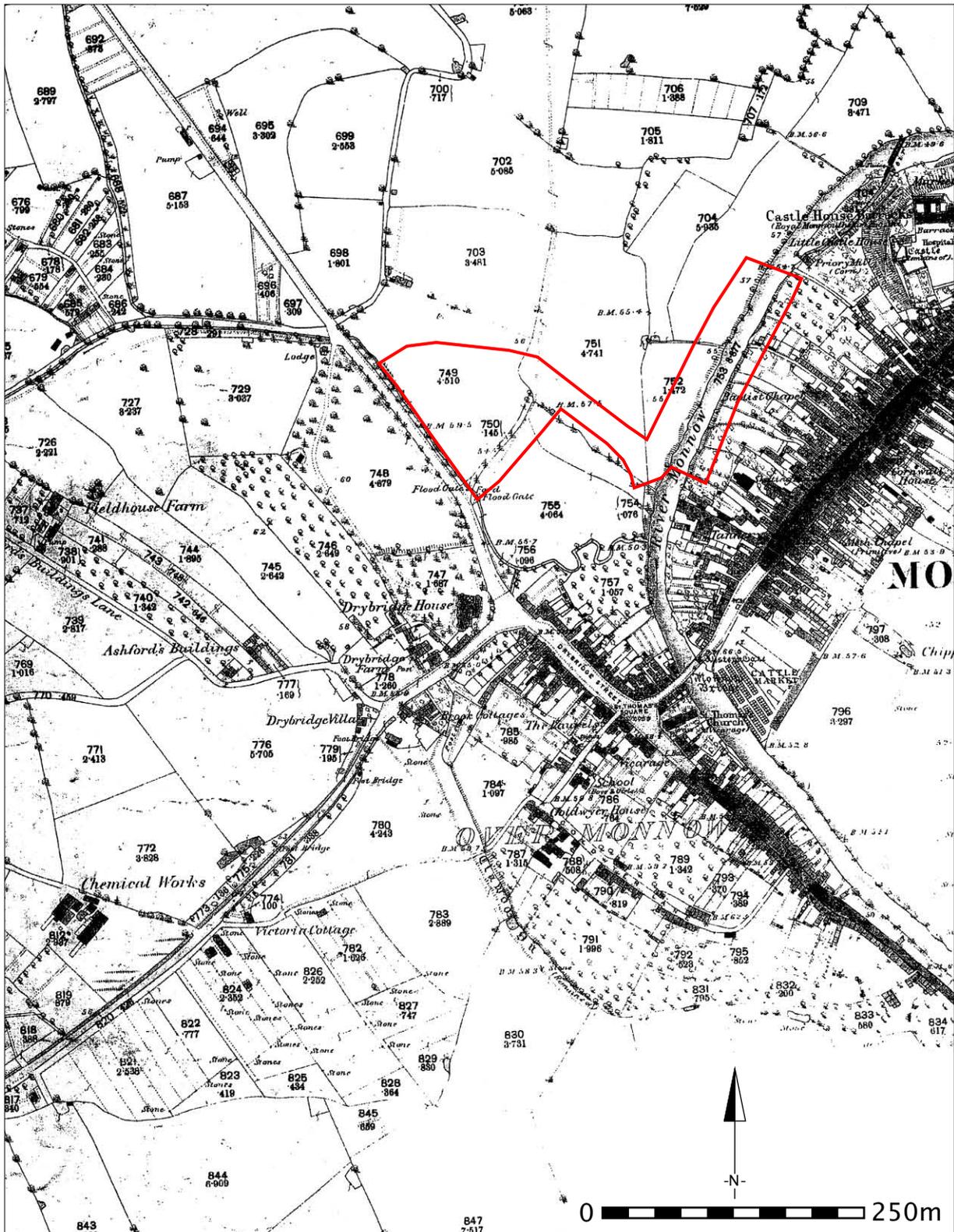


Figure 6: Location of the development area (red) on the 1st edition OS map (1880)

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Figure 7: Location of the development area (red) on the 2nd edition OS map (1901)

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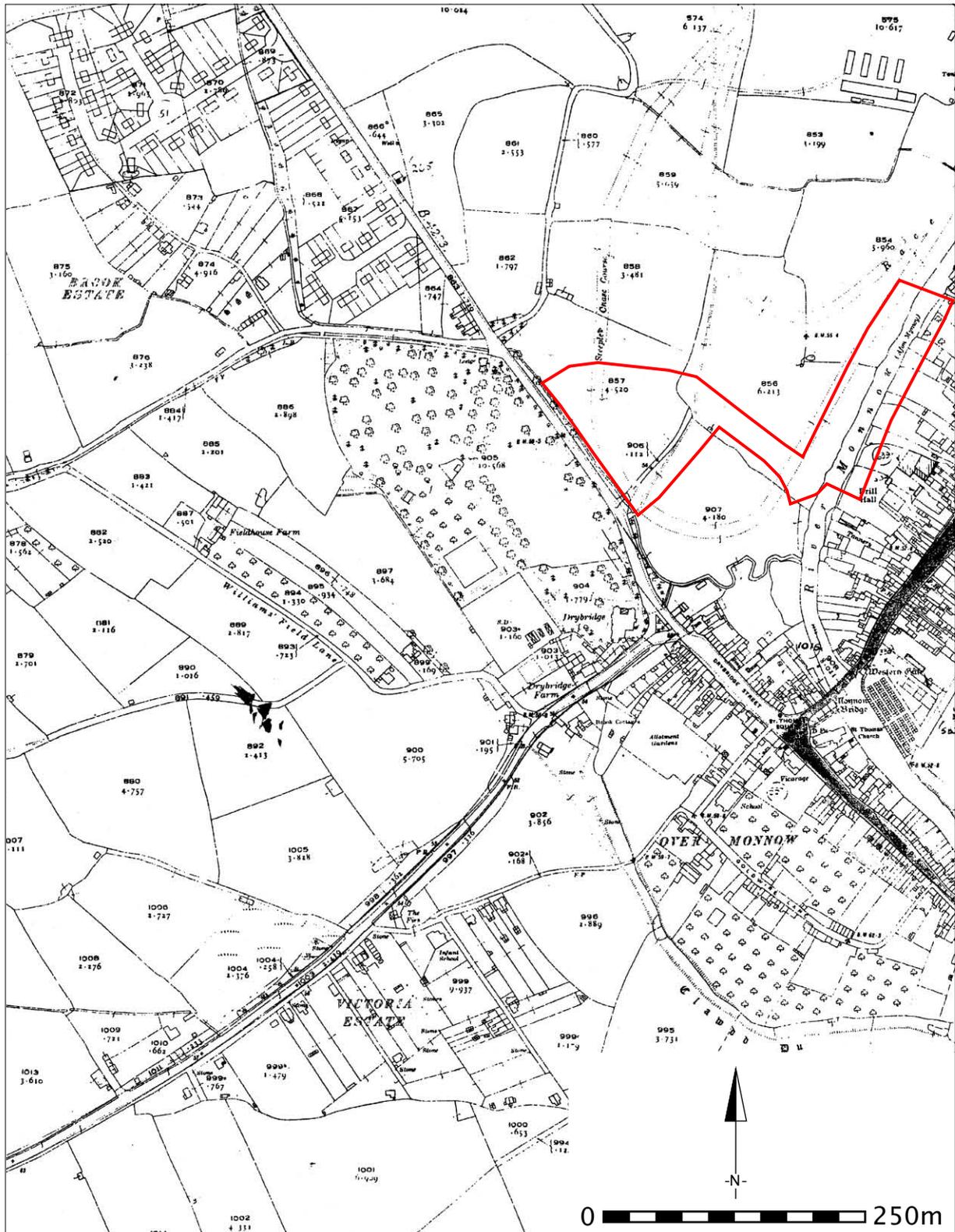


Figure 8: Location of the development area (red) on the 3rd edition OS map (1920)

## Appendix II

### Walkover Survey



**Plate 1: View of proposed car parking area looking southwest, showing basketball net and goalpost**



**Plate 2: View of proposed car parking area looking west, showing the bank engineered as part of the Monmouth Flood Alleviation Scheme**

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**Plate 3: View of proposed car parking area looking southeast, showing the ditch on the southwestern boundary**



**Plate 4: View looking east showing the metal footbridge over the stream that bounds the north of the development area**

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**Plate 5: View looking northeast showing the wooden footbridge over the stream that bounds the north of the development area**



**Plate 6: View of proposed footbridge area looking northeast**

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**Plate 7: View of proposed footbridge area looking southwest showing undulation on the western bank of the River Monnow**

### Appendix III

#### Aerial Photographs with Coverage of the Evaluation Area

The following is a list of the aerial photographs with coverage of the study area held by the Central Registry of Air Photography for Wales.

##### RAF Sorties

Sortie	Scale	Date	Frames
106G UK 1355	1:10000	02/04/1946	7209
CPE UK 1913	1:9000	30/12/1946	3002 possibly
CPE UK 2472	1:10000	09/03/1948	3061-3062
58 RAF 676	1:10000	12/05/1951	3067, 3048
540 RAF 525	1:10000	05/06/1951	3033-3034

##### Ordnance Survey

Sortie	Scale	Date	Frames
OS 66 076	1:7500	28/05/1966	285
OS 72 257	1:7000	30/04/2000	111-113
OS 75 285	1:24200	25/06/1975	235-236
OS 87 070	1:11200	16/08/1966	34-35
OS 93 522	1:8300	24/08/1993	70-71
OS 93 545A	1:8500	31/08/1993	110-111

##### Commercial and other Sorties

Sortie	Scale	Date	Frames
Getmapping	1:10000	01/01/2000	On screen
COWI	1:10000	01/06/2006	On screen
BKS	1:12000	01/06/1971	166979-166980
MAFF 4/85	1:12000	01/06/1985	248, 258-259
Geonex (NRSC)	1:10000	01/08/1991	6591, 80-90
NRSC	1:25000	30/05/1997	1195, 191

## Appendix IV

### Apportionments relating to the tithe map of 1844 for the parish of Monmouth

Parcel number	Land owner	Occupier	Name and description of parcel	Cultivation and land use
275	Francis Dowding	Paul Morgan	Near Meadow	Grass
276	Francis Dowding	Paul Morgan	Garden in ?Meadow	Garden
277	Francis Dowding	Paul Morgan	Far Meadow	Grass
278	Mary Baggett	Paul Morgan	Big Meadow	Grass
279	Reverend Robert Jackson	George Kitchen	Orchard	Grass
280	Sarah Whitehouse	In hand	Buildings and Garden	(?)
281	His Grace the Duke of Beaufort	Thomas Baker	Barbers Meadow	Grass
282	Henry Roberts	Richard Lee	?Barleigh's Field	Grass
283	Mary Hosse	James Richard	Garden	(?)
287	His Grace the Duke of Beaufort	William Morgan	Little Meadow	Grass
288	His Grace the Duke of Beaufort	William Morgan	Big Meadow	Grass

Note:

(?) = Entry in tithe apportionment is illegible

?X = Estimation of correct entry in tithe apportionment is illegible

## Appendix V

### Gazetteer of archaeological interests

**ID**

01232g

**Name** Baptism Church

**NGR** SO50471302

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Recorded by the HER as a destroyed Medieval Baptism Church.

**Type**

Priory

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Low

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

01234g/MM159/93473/LB2216

**Name** Monmouth Castle

**NGR** SO5067512872

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Substantial portions remain of the eleventh/twelfth century Norman castle. This was developed between the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries to form the nucleus of an elaborate defensive system in the centre of Monmouth, together with the town walls and ditches and other surviving features such as the Dixton Gate (now incorporated in The Nag's Head Inn), Monnow Bridge (SAM MM008) and Clawdd Du Bridge. The Castle was extended and improved by John of Gaunt in the mid fourteenth century and was the birthplace in 1387 of Harry of Monmouth, later Henry V. The Castle was involved in the Civil War on the Royalist side after which it rapidly became ruinous. The great Round Tower, illustrated by Speed, was demolished in 1647 to make way for Great Castle House (SAM MM159), which was constructed in 1673 using the recovered stone. The Great Hall continued in use as a courtroom until 1724, which probably ensured the survival of at least part of the structure. Today significant remains exist only of the Keep or Great Tower which was much altered in the fourteenth century, probably c1360 and of the Great Hall which was added in mid thirteenth century, possibly 1270. The Castle was in the ownership of the Worcester and Beaufort families until the twentieth century when it became vested in the Ministry of Works. Built largely of purple and red local sandstone rubble with quoins and repairs in dressed sandstone, and patching, much of this is twentieth century, to the projecting corners of the Great Tower. The surviving walling is more considerable than at first appears. The Great Tower is a large rectangular one with wide faces and three clasping buttressed corners. The walling between is largely missing on the north (river) side and at the south-east corner; slighted following the Civil War and then robbed afterwards to build Great Castle House in 1673. The architectural character of the openings changes in the upper walling as does the stone type indicating a major strengthening and general improvement in the late fourteenth century. One opening at this level has a cusped ogee head while the doorway into the Great Hall has a head with a triple mould. The adjoining Great Hall is more ruinous despite having stayed in use as a courtroom until 1724. The north and west walls survive, the taller having two large windows. The Regimental Museum is now housed within the buildings and there is a Medieval garden behind it (Newman 2000).

**Type**  
Castle

**Condition**  
Near intact

**Status**  
SAM/LB I

**Rarity**  
Medium

**Group association**  
High

**Historical association**  
Certain-High

**Confidence**  
High

**Value**  
A

**Effect**  
None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

01235g/36568/LB2217

**Name** Great Castle House, Castle House Barracks

**NGR** SO50711291

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

The house was built as the town house for the Beauforts on their Monmouthshire estates, which had largely been the property of Tintern Abbey and were taken over by Lord Somerset after the Dissolution in 1539; and for ceremonial purposes concerned with the Duke's Presidency. The house was, however, quickly relegated in importance as Troy House came into use in 1684. It was then used for offices and for the agent of the Beaufort estates, but in 1700 it was taken over for state use as the Assize Courts, which moved from the Great Hall of the Castle. This use involved the complete rearrangement of the first floor as the Court Room. This lasted only until 1724 when the Courts moved into the new Shire Hall in Agincourt Square, but the house continued as the Judge's Lodging. Later it reverted to the Beaufort Estate and was then tenanted for various uses including a girls' boarding school, which it was when Archdeacon Coxe visited in 1798; Castle House 'now occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Tudor, mistress of the most respectable school for young ladies in this part of England'. In 1852 Great Castle House became the headquarters of the Monmouthshire Militia and side wings were added in 1863 after a lease was granted on the buildings by the Duke of Beaufort. The house was passed into state ownership when the Beauforts sold up their Monmouth estates in 1901 and retired to Badminton House. The house is now occupied as the regimental headquarters of The Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia), the senior non-regular unit of the Army and the left wing also houses the Regimental Museum (opened c1989).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB I

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-High

### Confidence

High

### Value

A

### Effect

None

### ID

01236g

**Name** Finds at Monmouth Castle

**NGR** SO50701290

**Period** Roman

### Full description

Fourth century Roman coin of Constantine I found in the grounds of Monmouth Castle (MM159).

### Type

Findspot

### Condition

Moved

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Low

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Low

### Value

C

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

01246g/40077

**Name** Priory Mill**NGR** SO50581288**Period** Medieval**Full description**

Priory Mill still stands but retains none of its original machinery. The associated leat was at least 130 yards long and fed by a weir in the River Monnow below the castle. Present on the 1844 Monmouth Tithe Map.

**Type**

Water mill

**Condition**

Restored

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

01252g

**Name** Site Name Not Known**NGR** SO504126**Period** Medieval**Full description**

Destroyed Medieval water mill.

**Type**

Water mill

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

01254g/36816/LB2852

**Name** Bridges Community Centre formerly Drybridge House

**NGR** SO5024412567

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Drybridge House is a U plan Restoration House built in 1671 by William Roberts, Receiver & Paymaster of the works at Windsor Castle. Additions and enlargements were made in 1867, as stated on an inscribed panel "Restored 1867". The PRN includes ancillary structures such as an outhouse and stables. The building retains many original fittings.

**Type**

Country house

**Condition**

Restored

**Status**

LB 1

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Certain-Medium

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

A

**Effect**

None

**ID**

01255g

**Name** Roman Findspot

**NGR** SO50181243

**Period** Roman

**Full description**

Fragments of third century Roman pottery, some being imitation Samian Ware, found in 1950 at the northern end of Clawdd Du ditch (MM036).

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Low

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

01256g/MM008/24219/LB2218

**Name** Monnow Bridge

**NGR** SO50451249

**Period** Medieval

### Full description

Monnow Bridge is the only surviving bridge gateway of its type in Britain, although altered in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Built as part of the general improvement to the town's defences and walls undertaken between c1297 and 1315 to replace a timber bridge built by the Normans (now known to date from the 1170s). The bridge consists of a guardroom over the gate and a single arched gateway (the present small pedestrian side arches are a nineteenth addition), the whole standing in the centre of a bridge. The bridge provided an outer defence on the west, giving access between the defended suburb of Clawdd Du and Monnow Street, which led up to the town and castle. Originally the total width of the bridge was comprised within the width of what is now the roadway, and footways have been corbelled out on either side. The south footway was supposedly made in c1845 but has a later concrete roof. Recently (2004) closed to all traffic and a programme of works and repairs initiated.

### Type

Bridge

### Condition

Near intact

### Status

SAM/LB I

### Rarity

High

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-High

### Confidence

High

### Value

A

### Effect

None

### ID

01257g/MM008/94854/LB2218

**Name** Monnow Bridge

**NGR** SO50461250

**Period** Medieval

### Full description

The tower has been used at various times as a toll-house, guard room, gaol and house-of-correction. The gatehouse was last occupied by troops during the Chartist troubles in 1839. In 1705 it was converted into a two storey dwelling and the battlemented parapet was removed and replaced by a roof arrangement similar to the present one, but this was reconstructed in 1832. In 1819 the bridge was widened and the narrow north passageway pierced for pedestrians involving considerable alteration to the structure, with the loss of the original staircase.

### Type

Gatehouse

### Condition

Intact

### Status

SAM/LB I

### Rarity

High

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-High

### Confidence

High

### Value

A

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

01258g/221560/LB2214

**Name** St Thomas Becket's Church at Overmonnow

**NGR** SO50441245

**Period** Medieval

### Full description

The church in the Monmouth suburb of Overmonnow was founded as a chapel by 1186 and raised to parish church status in 1832 (Kissack 1975). The architectural character of the church is created by the unusual adaptation of Norman work in line with eighteenth and early nineteenth century churches of classical style, incorporating in the early nineteenth century additions a mixture of Norman and classical detail.

### Type

Church

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

LB II\*

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

High

### Value

A

### Effect

None

### ID

01259g/32883/LB2356

**Name** Overmonnow Churchyard Cross

**NGR** SO35040712460

**Period** Medieval

### Full description

Partly Medieval cross, probably fifteenth century, which was rebuilt in 1888 incorporating the socket stone and possibly the base of the shaft. The cross was designed by F A Powell and carved by H Wall of Newport. The modern figures are by Philip Chatfield 2002. The fragment of the medieval cross is shown standing at the edge of the road in a print of 1850; it is shown in its original position in the centre of the road as now on Speed's Map of 1610. Apparently wholly sandstone apart from the white marble figures. Square base of three diminishing steps. Broached socket stone; octagonal shaft going to square with panelled faces. Tabernacle head with four modern figures in niches capped by a small crocketed spire.

### Type

Churchyard cross

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

High

### Value

C

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

01262g/MM036

**Name** Clawdd Du

**NGR** SO5021912417

**Period** Medieval

### **Full description**

Ditch which once provided the outer defences of Overmonnow, and through which waters of the River Monnow would have been diverted in times of threat. There was probably a bridge here in the fourteenth century when the outer defences were strengthened against the threat of Welsh insurgency and to protect the increasingly populous suburb of Overmonnow. It might be expected that the first bridge would have been a timber one which could easily be removed and that the permanent stone one would only have been built in less troubled times. The present bridge appears seventeenth century in character and has undergone various repairs and rebuilding.

### **Type**

Ditch

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

SAM

### **Rarity**

High

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Possible-Low

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

A

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

02198g

**Name** Site Name Not Known

**NGR** SO50621270

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

The HER records an Inn of unknown name on Monnow Street within the proximity of the given NGR.

### **Type**

Inn

### **Condition**

Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Low

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

02460g/4772.0g

**Name** Possible route of Roman Road

**NGR** SO5029412555

**Period** Roman

### Full description

The existence of the road between Monmouth and Usk is attested by the Antonine Itinerary (Iter XIII) although the exact route is unknown. The exact course of the road as it leaves Monmouth is unknown; the Ordnance Survey records two possible routes. The first of these routes leaves Monmouth to the east and follows the line of the modern Wonastow road through Over Monnow, towards the fort at Wonastow and Jingle Street, turning south to cross the river Trothy and joining the Mitchel Troy road at The Red House Farm. The second route leaves Monmouth to the south, following Cinder Hill Street and Beach Road before joining the B4293 to cross the river.

### Type

Road

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-High

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

02957g

**Name** Castle Hill Stables

**NGR** SO507129

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

The HER records stables associated with Castle Hill House within the proximity of the given NGR.

### Type

Stable

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

D

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

03136g

**Name** West Gate

**NGR** SO50691278

**Period** Medieval

### Full description

A gate constructed as part of the towns Medieval defences, with a drawbridge over the ditch across Monnow Street near Nailers Lane.

### Type

Gate

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

High-Medium

### Confidence

Low

### Value

C

### Effect

None

### ID

03765g/20405/LB2292

**Name** Monnow Street No 56 Cornwall House

**NGR** SO5064012689

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Cornwall House occupies the site of three burgage plots, which had already been combined by the sixteenth century when an inn stood here. By 1678 a building called Great House stood here. The agent of the Duke of Beaufort, Henry Burgh, rebuilt the house in 1752, and the brick front facing Chippenham is probably of this date. At the turn of the eighteenth century and nineteenth century, a rear block was remodelled as the house was "turned round" to face Monnow Street. This block incorporates or re-uses earlier eighteenth century material including windows with thick glazing bars. The house was divided into two around 1860, and the top storey of the Monnow Street front may date from then. No.56 is now the offices of the Monmouth Beacon.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II\*

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-Medium

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

A

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

03765g/20405/LB85142

**Name** Monnow Street No 58 Cornwall House

**NGR** SO5063512682

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Cornwall House occupies the site of three burgage plots, which had already been combined by the sixteenth century when an inn stood here. By 1678 a building called Great House stood here. The agent of the Duke of Beaufort, Henry Burgh, rebuilt the house in 1752, and the brick front facing Chippenham is probably of this date. At the turn of the eighteenth century and nineteenth century, a rear block was remodeled as the house was "turned round" to face Monnow Street. This block incorporates or re-uses earlier eighteenth century material including windows with thick glazing bars. The house was divided into two around 1860, and the top storey of the Monnow Street front may date from then. No.58 remains in domestic use.

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II\*

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-Medium

### Confidence

High

### Value

A

### Effect

None

### ID

04041g/251/LB2297

**Name** Robin Hood Inn, Nos 124 & 126 Monnow Street

**NGR** SO50501255

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Probably early sixteenth century in origin, but its principal internal feature is early seventeenth century and the rear wing was added at that date. The roof structure of the main range could also date from the seventeenth century, possibly as the result of a fire. The building has been extensively altered in the twentieth century. This public house played an important part in Monmouth's religious history and was a centre of Roman Catholic worship before the Emancipation. Rendered and painted rubble stone, possibly with some concealed timber framing, asbestos cement slate roof with pantiles on the rear wing. The ground floor of the street range is of revealed rubble stone, the remainder and all the first floor is faced in render.

### Type

Inn

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

LB II\*

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-Medium

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

A

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04108g/LB2231

**Name** Agincourt Square No 11

**NGR** SO5073912836

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century front with twentieth century alterations. The building has three storeys with side pilasters.

#### Type

Building

#### Condition

Intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

### ID

04114g/20398/LB2298

**Name** The King Henry V Inn, Monnow Street No 21

**NGR** SO506127

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Formerly the Gloucestershire Arms P.H. Early nineteenth front on a probably seventeenth century timber framed building. The ground floor has been altered in the late twentieth century and recently damaged by vehicle impact which led to the closure of the public house. Painted brick front, roof not visible from the street. Double depth plan, in fact a seventeenth century house gable end to street on a narrow burgage plot. Three storeys, two windows. The ground floor has a large small-paned window with mullion-and-transom, six-panel door to right, the fascia has been damaged. Six over six pane sashes with stone cills above. Cornice band, parapet, top of brick stack visible

#### Type

Inn

#### Condition

Near intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04115g/403363/20396/LB2289

**Name** Monnow Street No 18 (Lloyds TSB)

**NGR** SO1277412700

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Very late eighteenth century. Lived in and probably built by P M Hardwick, the leader of the group who developed The Kymin. It was the Town Clerk's house in 1802 when visited by Nelson when he and Lady Hamilton were entertained there and in the garden behind (Nelson's Seat). It has been a bank since at least 1916 (OS Map). Built of red brick in Flemish bond with stucco dressings and a Welsh slate roof.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-High

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

04116g/20402/LB2291

**Name** Monnow Street No 40

**NGR** SO5066312727

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early eighteenth century two storied building, dated 1724 by a plaque ("T.H.E. 1724"), altered in the late twentieth century.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

High

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

04116g/20402/LB85124

**Name** Monnow Street No 42

**NGR** SO5066112724

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early eighteenth century two storied building, dated 1724 by a plaque ("T.H.E. 1724"), altered in the late twentieth century.

### **Type**

Building

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

04116g/20402/LB85126

**Name** Monnow Street No 44

**NGR** SO5065912721

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early eighteenth century two storied building, dated 1724 by a plaque ("T.H.E. 1724"), altered in the late twentieth century.

### **Type**

Building

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04117g/20407/LB2300

**Name** Monnow Street No 65 The Foxhunter Café

**NGR** SO5058912691

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Possibly early eighteenth century, re-windowed in the early nineteenth century and with a late twentieth century shop front. It has the proportions of an early eighteenth century house but the details are disguised by the render. The front has been altered in the late twentieth century since listing in 1974. Stucco fronted and painted with a Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan. Three storeys, two windows. Ground floor central entry shop front with stall-riser, side pilasters, plain glazing on either side of door, transom lights and fascia. The windows above are six over six pane sashes on the first floor and smaller at top with three over three pane. The roof is steeply pitched and hipped towards the front.

<b>Type</b>	<b>Condition</b>	<b>Status</b>
House	Near intact	LB II
<b>Rarity</b>	<b>Group association</b>	<b>Historical association</b>
Low	High	Unknown
<b>Confidence</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Effect</b>
Medium	B	None

### ID

04117g/20408/LB2301

**Name** Monnow Street No 67 Shaftsbury House

**NGR** SO5058512687

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Probably early nineteenth century house, note the different proportions from the adjoining No. 65 (ID 04117g/20407/LB2300). The house was the offices of the Monmouth Rural District Council until local government reorganisation in 1974 and possibly from the late nineteenth century. The RDC were responsible for building the large early twentieth century office extension in the garden and probably for putting in the side-passage for access to it. The original house has been very little altered.

<b>Type</b>	<b>Condition</b>	<b>Status</b>
Dwelling	Near Intact	LB II
<b>Rarity</b>	<b>Group association</b>	<b>Historical association</b>
Low	High	Certain-Medium
<b>Confidence</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Effect</b>
Medium	B	None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04118g/20412

**Name** Monnow Street No 83 - 85, Kwik Save

**NGR** SO5054412645

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Formerly eighteenth century four storied buildings. Demolished 1987.

#### Type

Building

#### Condition

Destroyed

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

High

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

### ID

04126g/36820/LB2256

**Name** Drybridge Street No 16 Red Lion House

**NGR** SO5032912513

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Probably early eighteenth century in origin, with the main elevation given a new treatment in the early nineteenth century. The building was sometime the Red Lion Public House. Rendered and painted with pilasters to full height at sides and at centre, bands at first and second floors and an arch over centre first floor window, Welsh slate roof with red brick chimneys. Rectangular double depth plan with central entrance. Three storeys, five windows. Ground floor has a canted bay window on either side of central door, all linked under small slate lean-to roof, part glazed door up three stone steps with iron rails. The windows are six over six pane sashes flanked by two over two. First floor windows are plain six over six sashes, second floor windows are three over six, all with stone cills. Hipped and sprocketed roof with brick stack on either end.

#### Type

Building

#### Condition

Intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04127g/36822/LB2260

**Name** The Three Horseshoe Inn, Drybridge Street No 21

**NGR** SO5035512480

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century in appearance and character, with little subsequent change apart from the sashes. The building is only single depth on the street range with a rear wing and other large modern extensions at the rear. This may suggest that it is in part a seventeenth century building but the roofline is nineteenth century and the interior shows very considerable rebuilding and alteration to planning and detail with no older features seen. Main elevation roughcast as stone and painted, with rusticated pilasters, Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan. Two storeys, four windows. Hooded doorway in bay three, six-panel door. The ground floor windows are tripartite sashes with two over two panes flanked by one over one, voussoired heads with keystones. Plain two over two pane sashes above. Dog-tooth eaves cornice in brick, low pitch slate roof with brick stack on either gable.

### Type

Inn

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

04128g/LB2262

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 1 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5029912519

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

04128g/LB85013

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 10 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5026112481

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

04128g/LB85055

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 2 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5029412515

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04128g/LB85092

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 3 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5029112512

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

04128g/LB85121

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 4 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5028612508

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

04128g/LB85131

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 5 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5028212504

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

04128g/LB85145

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 6 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5027812501

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

04128g/LB85156

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 7 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5027312496

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

### **Type**

House

### **Condition**

Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Possible-Low

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

04128g/LB85166

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 8 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5027012491

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

### **Type**

House

### **Condition**

Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Possible-Low

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

04128g/LB85173

**Name** Drybridge Terrace No 9 (1-10 consec)

**NGR** SO5026512486

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

04129g/36826/LB2261

**Name** Drybridge Street No 37 (odd 37 - 41)

**NGR** SO5032812554

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Situated on curved corner site. Part of an early nineteenth century terrace. The building has two storeys and is constructed of roughcast stone with a slate roof. Six windows in all. Double hung sashes with glazing.

### Type

Inn

### Condition

Near intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

04129g/36826/LB85116

**Name** The Britannia Inn Drybridge Street No 39 (odd 37-41)

**NGR** SO5032212560

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early nineteenth century group which was probably all built together, but note the different windows on the upper floor at either end of the terrace. Built as an L-shape with the entrance under a pent roof in the angle.

### **Type**

Inn

### **Condition**

Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

04129g/36826/LB85229

**Name** Drybridge Street No 41 (odd 37 - 41)

**NGR** SO5031112562

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Situated on curved corner site. Part of an early nineteenth century terrace. The building has two storeys and is constructed of roughcast stone with a slate roof. Six windows in all. Double hung sashes with glazing bars. No 39 has a small lean-to roof at entrance and one canted bay on the right. Corner stucco pilasters at each end of group.

### **Type**

Inn

### **Condition**

Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

04188g/20578/LB2359

**Name** St Thomas' House, St Thomas' Squire No 12 (Patria)

**NGR** SO5044212432 **Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early nineteenth century in appearance, but it does not appear in the print which Kissack dates to 1850 and certainly seems to be post restoration of St. Thomas' in 1832. There is, however, a house shown on the Coxe map of 1801, which must be an earlier one. The interior features are mostly later nineteenth century. The listing includes the attached railings (Kissack 2000).

<b>Type</b> Dwelling	<b>Condition</b> Near Intact	<b>Status</b> LB II
<b>Rarity</b> Low	<b>Group association</b> High	<b>Historical association</b> Unknown
<b>Confidence</b> Low	<b>Value</b> B	<b>Effect</b> None

**ID**

04192g/32865/LB2358

**Name** Diamond Jubilee Fountain

**NGR** SO5042212456 **Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

A public drinking fountain erected in 1897 as a memorial to Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. By J Mackie of Monmouth. It was restored in 1977 (plaque) by the Monmouth Rotary Club to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of Elizabeth II.

<b>Type</b> Commemorative monument	<b>Condition</b> Intact	<b>Status</b> LB II
<b>Rarity</b> Medium	<b>Group association</b> Low	<b>Historical association</b> Certain-High
<b>Confidence</b> High	<b>Value</b> B	<b>Effect</b> None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

04330g

**Name** Finds at Monnow Street No 49 & 51

**NGR** SO5061812720

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Some 5ft of Medieval floors recorded with stratified ceramic and zoological remains from most levels. Further evidence of Roman occupation and temporary abandonment.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

04331g

**Name** Monnow Street No 79 & 81

**NGR** SO5056012662

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Frontages of two Medieval burgages destroyed in re- building work. Some medieval and Post-medieval pottery recovered.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

04332g

**Name** Finds at Monnow Street No 50

**NGR** SO5064712716

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Builder's trenches cut through undisturbed burgage house floors and hearths with nearly 5ft of stratified deposits. Frontages destroyed by building work.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

04332g

**Name** Finds at Monnow Street No 48

**NGR** SO5065112713

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Builder's trenches cut through undisturbed burgage house and hearths with nearly 5ft of stratified deposits. Frontages destroyed by building work.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

04333g

**Name** Finds at Monnow Street No 95

**NGR** SO505126

**Period** Medieval

**Full description**

Builder's trenches suggest c.10ft of Medieval deposits at the rear of modern buildings on the street frontage. Possible temporary abandonment of site in the fourteenth century.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

04350g/20403/LB2793

**Name** Monnow Street No 41

**NGR** SO5063612738

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Later eighteenth century frontage to seventeenth century (and possibly earlier) timber frame structure, internally much altered, ground floor has been opened out to form a shop.

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Near intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

05285g

**Name** Monnow Bridge Caravan Park

**NGR** SO50361253

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

GGAT REPORT NO.95/073 A284 ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD EVALUATION MONNOW BRIDGE CARAVAN PARK, DRYBRIDGE ROAD, MONMOUTH, GWENT The evidence consisted of mainly modern make-up layers with a small brick-lined cess-pit at its base. No Roman or Medieval deposits were identified.

### Type

Natural feature

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

D

### Effect

None

### ID

05451g/07981g/07982g

**Name** Finds at Gloucestershire House

**NGR** SO505126

**Period** Roman

### Full description

MAS Assessment Gloucestershire House Monmouth 1993 - The immediate area around the Gloucestershire House has produced Roman pottery and coins for more than a century. In more recent times Roman, Medieval and Post-medieval remains have been recorded from sites encircling the Gloucestershire House. It has been clear for many years that this strategically situated site should contain a good archaeological record. The discoveries at the Gloucestershire House can be summarised, by period, as follows: Prehistoric Two flint flakes were recovered from the builders spoil heap one of a white patinated flint may be from a polished Neolithic axe. Roman pottery of second to fourth century date was recovered from the lower levels over most of the site, probably from undisturbed Roman layers. What were considered to be the most clearly undisturbed Roman deposits were encountered in areas inside the standing building, context 37 and 42 and in the trench outside the North wall (A Context 7) and around the N/E corner of the standing building (Context 39) Roman levels may have been bottomed in parts of trench A;(Context 9) during underpinning of the North wall of the standing building and in previously cut trial trenches. Medieval. Structural remains believed to be of Medieval date were encountered and mainly destroyed inside the standing building and to the east and north of the standing building. A pitched stone hearth associated with earth occupation floors and possibly stone walling was destroyed in trench A, immediately North of the standing building. These remains should continue into the, undisturbed car park (the site of The Manor House). Walling in trench A (context 5) at the street frontage may also be Medieval. Medieval Iron working An area to the east of the standing building (Context 22-27) was clearly used for iron working and is associated with thirteenth century pottery. The features here were a probable forge hearth (Context 27) associated with heavy iron slag deposits, burnt areas with much charcoal. Non ferrous metal working Metal slag, with green oxidation was recovered from the iron working area and was associated with thirteenth century pottery. The slag has yet to be analysed but probably has a copper content. Precious Metal Working Evidence for the smelting of precious metals rests on an unstratified crucible fragment. See catalogue. Post-medieval and later The vast majority of the Post-medieval material recovered from the Gloucestershire House came from Context 2 1, a cess pit backfilled in the eighteenth century. The assemblage includes one of the largest and best preserved collections of Post-medieval ceramics in the region together with glass and other remains. The discovery of a Tudor cast iron fireback bearing the Royal Arms of Elizabeth 1 is also an outstanding discovery A later brick/tile and stone drain, probably of Victorian date led to an area of cess on the North side of the site.

### Type

Finds spot

### Condition

Moved

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

C

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

05485g

**Name** Finds at Monnow Street No 37

**NGR** SO50631273

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

GGAT Assessment 37 Monnow St Monmouth A173 A watching brief was carried out by GGAT Projects during the groundworks for the construction of a single-storey extension at the rear of 37 Monnow Street, Monmouth (NGR SO 5063 1273). A rectangular stone-lined chamber, possibly a cesspit, was uncovered, this was filled with demolition rubble. All of the deposits seen were heavily disturbed and were Post-medieval in date. No Medieval or earlier deposits were encountered during the watching brief. Number 37 is a grade II listed building (ID LB85114).

### Type

Findspot

### Condition

Moved

### Status

None

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

D

### Effect

None

### ID

05621g

**Name** Finds at Chippenham House, Monnow Street No 102

**NGR** SO50591257

**Period** Medieval

### Full description

BARAS Assessment 102 Monnow St 1995 - Area 1 At a depth of 1.2m below modern ground level (15.60m AOD) there is a narrow wall bonded with light brown mortar (1 1 1) with two brick steps leading down to an area paved with small stones (1 12). This is interpreted as a garden feature of eighteenth century date, possibly a pond. This feature is cut through a layer (1 13), which contains only late thirteenth to early fourteenth century pottery. Within this layer at 15.40m AOD is a group of small stones set on edge (1 15). The excavation area is too restricted to interpret feature 115, but it is almost certainly Medieval in date. Area 3 At a depth of 1.50m below modern ground level (15.90m AOD) is a substantial paved surface made of large pennant slabs and pitched stones (317). The surfaces of these slabs are worn. The paved area runs approximately north-south with an edge to the west. This is interpreted as a yard or working surface and, on the basis of a quantity of pottery found in a layer against the west edge of the paving (318), it may be dated to the late thirteenth to early fourteenth century. Pottery of a similar date was found in a layer (319) underlying the paved area. At a depth of 15.37m AOD, and overlying the natural ground surface which was found at a depth of 14.97m AOD, is a band of dark brown organic loam containing iron slag (320) which produced a number of sherds of Roman pottery of second to third century date. From the quantity of sherds found in this small trial pit it seems certain that there is Roman occupation on this site, possibly connected with iron working.

### Type

Findspot

### Condition

Moved

### Status

None

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

C

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

05642g

**Name** Finds at Monnow Street No 80-82

**NGR** SO50591264

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

MAS Assessment 80-82 Monnow St. 1996 - three trenches revealed a wall of Post-medieval date and pottery of various dates from thirteenth to nineteenth centuries. Also garden soils from rear of eighteenth century buildings.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

05661g/07985g

**Name** Finds at Waitrose 110-120 Monnow St, Monmouth

**NGR** SO50571254

**Period** Roman

**Full description**

GGAT assessment A245 - excavation revealed occupation from Roman period onwards including remains of numerous buildings.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

08235g

**Name** Overmonnow Churchyard

**NGR** SO50441245

**Period**

Medieval

**Full description**

This is a small flat rectilinear churchyard. The present boundary consists of iron railings, pierced on the west side by double gates directly opposite the door.

**Type**

Churchyard

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

08939g

**Name** Finds at Garden of 101 Monnow Street

**NGR** SO5053612601

**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

Archaeological excavation in rear garden of 101 Monnow Street. Pits and flooring were exposed that were presumed to relate to the tannery. The Post-medieval pits contained seventeenth century material.

**Type**

Tannery

**Condition**

Damaged

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

12999

**Name** Hebron Hall (Pentecostal) Monnow Street

**NGR** SO50591262

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Built in 1864 and designed by the minister George Dobson. Built in the Sub-Classical style, gable entry type.

### Type

Chapel

### Condition

Intact

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

C

### Effect

None

### ID

20395/54137/LB85224

**Name** Monnow Street No 1

**NGR** SO5073312831

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century, altered late twentieth century. Rendered and painted front, probably over brick, roof not visible from street. Double depth plan. Two storeys, two windows. The ground floor has a late twentieth century all glass shop-front recessed behind the building line, but this recession is a nineteenth century feature as the upper floor is supported on two slim cast-iron columns which carry a now blanked off fascia. The first floor has two paired windows with six over six pane sashes. Cornice band and coped

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

20395/LB85027

**Name** Monnow Street No 13

**NGR** SO5070212802

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Built as a house in c1730, with the shop front added in the late nineteenth century. Rendered and painted, probably over brick, roof not visible from the street. Double depth plan with a rear wing. Three storeys, three windows. Ground floor has a good late nineteenth century shop front with a double window flanked by the shop entrance on the right and an archway giving access to the office premises above to the left. Plain pilasters and fascia, the fascia is broken by the apron of the central first floor oriel. This has a four over four pane sash flanked by curved two over two pane ones. Dentil cornice to the top of the window. The upper floors are framed by Tuscan pilasters, a moulded floor band and a cornice above. The oriel is flanked by arched four over four pane sashes with keyed and imposed surrounds; the upper floor has three similar but smaller windows with the centre one set slightly forward. This set forward is also expressed in the heavily

<b>Type</b>	<b>Condition</b>	<b>Status</b>
Dwelling	Near Intact	LB II
<b>Rarity</b>	<b>Group association</b>	<b>Historical association</b>
Low	High	Possible-Low
<b>Confidence</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Effect</b>
Medium	B	None

**ID**

20395/LB85039

**Name** Monnow Street No 16

**NGR** SO5071012779

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early nineteenth century front on a possibly earlier building; twentieth century shop front. Roughcast rendered front, probably over brick, roof not visible from the street. Double depth plan with rear wing. Three storeys, one window. Recessed entrance on left, six-panel door with four glazed panels. Twentieth century door and canted shop window. Two-light casement on first floor, two by two pane casement on second floor. Coped parapet, tall rendered stack to right.

<b>Type</b>	<b>Condition</b>	<b>Status</b>
Dwelling	Near Intact	LB II
<b>Rarity</b>	<b>Group association</b>	<b>Historical association</b>
Low	High	Unknown
<b>Confidence</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Effect</b>
Medium	B	None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

20395/LB85051

**Name** Monnow Street No 1A

**NGR** SO5072612825

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century, altered late twentieth century. Rendered and painted front, probably over brick, roof not visible from the street. Double depth plan. Two storeys, two windows. The ground floor has a recessed late twentieth century glazed shopfront behind two segmental arches with rusticated piers and voussoired heads. The upper floors have an arched treatment with the windows in tall recesses; six over six pane sashes on the first floor but small blind recesses in the arched heads over. Coped parapet showing signs of loss of detail. Rendered stack on left gable.

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

20395/LB85095

**Name** Monnow Street No 3

**NGR** SO5072012820

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century front on a possibly earlier structure, shop-front added in late nineteenth century. Rendered and painted front with a Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan. Three storeys, two windows. The ground floor has a late nineteenth century shop front with a slim stall-riser, narrow pilasters, overhanging cornice on brackets, window with five vertical panes separated by slim timber mullions. The first floor has six over six pane sashes, the second floor has three over six. Plain roof with quite a steep pitch.

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

20395/LB85131

**Name** Monnow Street No 5

**NGR** SO5071612816

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early to mid nineteenth century. The houses are notable as a surviving back terrace in Monmouth and have charming small gardens opposite, some retaining their privy by the stream. The row is marked as Tyler's Terrace on the 1881 OS map.

### **Type**

Building

### **Condition**

Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Possible-Low

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

20395/LB85139

**Name** Monnow Street No 6

**NGR** SO5073612810

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Early nineteenth century with a late twentieth century shop front. Painted brick front, roof not visible from the street. Double depth plan. Three storeys, two windows. The ground floor is wholly shop front with plate glass display windows and a central part-glazed door. The windows above are six over six pane sashes with stone cills, band between floors. Cogged parapet band, stone coping.

### **Type**

Dwelling

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

20397/LB85060

**Name** Monnow Street No 20

**NGR** SO5069912768

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Probably late eighteenth century house altered in the late nineteenth century with an early twentieth century shop front.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

20399

**Name** Monnow Street No 24

**NGR** SO506127

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

A two storied building with the first floor overhanging ground floor shop front with c1900 casing. An archaeological excavation was carried out at the rear in 1995.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

20399/LB85067

**Name** Monnow Street No 22

**NGR** SO5069412762

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Two storey building, the first floor may overhang ground floor shop front with ca. 1900 casing. There was an archaeological excavation at the rear in 1995.

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

20400/LB85107

**Name** Monnow Street No 33

**NGR** SO5065112753

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early eighteenth century main block with the same ridge line as No. 31 and possibly built together with it, extensively altered in 1866 by Benjamin Lawrence of Newport as Hyam's Mineral Water shop. Rendered and painted brick front with a Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan with later additions at the rear. Three storeys, three windows. The ground floor has a good shop front of 1866. This has a central entrance with the display window to the left, both are framed by red Aberdeen granite attached columns with stiff-leaf capitals in the Venetian Gothic manner, arched window heads with further carving in the spandrels. To the right of the door is a tall rear entry with good panelled doors. Continuous fascia. The first floor has cross-framed casements, the upper floor has two over two pane sashes, architraves to the windows and a decorated panel on the aprons between them. Cornice band, coped parapet, which has raised the roof so that the front slope is reduced. Tall rendered stack on left gable, small red brick one on right ridge. The rear elevation has been altered.

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

20400/LB85111

**Name** Monnow Street No 35

**NGR** SO5064712748

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century with late nineteenth century or early twentieth century shop front. Rendered and painted brick front, the roof is hidden from the street. Double depth plan. Three storeys, three windows. The shop front is a plain timber one with the entry on the left with a panelled door. Three-light display window with slim timber mullions. Panelled pilasters on either side with a plain fascia.

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

20401/LB85114

**Name** Monnow Street No 37

**NGR** SO5064312744

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century front on a seventeenth century building, with a late twentieth century shop front. Rendered and painted front to street, probably brick, the main building is gable end to the street and has stone rubble walls and a Welsh slate roof. Gable end plan. Two storeys, one window. The ground floor has a glass and aluminium shop front with door on the left. The first floor has a plain two over two pane sash, parapet above. The rear elevation has been altered and extended and has a later door and window above, it however, clearly demonstrates the seventeenth century form of a house gable end to street. Rear elevation very altered with projecting twentieth century steel stairway. An archaeological watching brief was carried out at the site and revealed a possible Post-medieval cess pit (ID 05485g).

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

High

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

20403/LB2793

**Name** Monnow Street No 41

**NGR** SO5063612738

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century, possibly with an earlier, even seventeenth century, building behind; twentieth century shop front. The street frontage is in painted render over brick, with incised coursing, long and short quoins, patterned band over first floor, Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan; three storeys, two windows. The ground floor has a late century shop front of nineteenth century character. Six over six pane sashes with keyed head on the first floor, three over six on the second floor, hipped gable end roof without eaves course. It is said to have a slated cross-gable range of box-frame construction to rear, exterior now refaced in (partly rendered) red brick, 2-light casement to gable, modern windows below, but this was not seen at resurvey (July 2004).

### Type

House

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

20404/LB2299

**Name** Vine Tree Hotel, Monnow Street, No 57

**NGR** SO5060112706

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Built in two ranges, parallel with the street. The rear part of the building is of probably late sixteenth century date and is box-framed construction, with crucks reported, but if so they must be upper crucks. The front part is apparently eighteenth century, probably heightened in c1800. The whole has been refurbished and added to in the late twentieth which has confused some of the evidence. The interior of the rear range is timber framed and is said to incorporate crucks, though none were seen at resurvey. The ground floor is box-framed and appears to date from c1600. There is also said to be some eighteenth

### Type

Public House

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

20406

**Name** Monnow Street No 61-63**NGR** SO5059412698**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Recorded by the RCAHMW for their special architectural interest as part of a varied group of historic buildings in the Monmouth town centre.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

20409

**Name** Monnow Street No 69 -73**NGR** SO506127**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Recorded by the RCAHMW for their special architectural interest as part of a varied group of historic buildings in the Monmouth town centre.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

20410/41198

**Name** Monnow Street No 71

**NGR** SO50621271

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Recorded by the RCAHMW for its special architectural interest as part of a varied group of historic buildings in the Monmouth town centre. It was the site of a Smithy c1200. A partial excavation was undertaken in 1986 by Monmouth Archaeology, horseshoe fragments, nails and a key, among other objects were discovered.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

20411

**Name** Monnow Street No 75-77

**NGR** SO5056712670

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Recorded by the RCAHMW for their special architectural interest as part of a varied group of historic buildings in the Monmouth town centre.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

20413/LB2294

**Name** Monnow Street No 98

**NGR** SO5055812616

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Late eighteenth or early nineteenth century with later nineteenth and twentieth century alterations. They are probably early nineteenth century, but the ratio of wall to window could suggest that they are a little earlier. The building has three storeys and is constructed of brick with a hipped slate roof.

### **Type**

House

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

20413/LB85180

**Name** Monnow Street No 96

**NGR** SO5056112619

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

Late eighteenth or early nineteenth century with later nineteenth and twentieth century alterations. They are probably early nineteenth century, but the ratio of wall to window could suggest that they are a little earlier. The building has three storeys and is constructed of brick with a hipped slate roof.

### **Type**

House

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

20413/LB85230

**Name** Monnow Street No 100

**NGR** SO5055412612

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Late eighteenth or early nineteenth century with later nineteenth and twentieth century alterations. They are probably early nineteenth century, but the ratio of wall to window could suggest that they are a little earlier. The building has three storeys and is constructed of brick with a hipped slate roof.

<b>Type</b>	<b>Condition</b>	<b>Status</b>
House	Near Intact	LB II
<b>Rarity</b>	<b>Group association</b>	<b>Historical association</b>
Low	High	Unknown
<b>Confidence</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Effect</b>
Medium	B	None

### ID

20414/LB2295

**Name** Chippenham House, Monnow Street No 102

**NGR** SO5054912650

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Probably very late eighteenth century. This was a doctor's house for many years but is now used as offices. Rendered and painted brick with a Welsh slate roof. Double depth central entry plan. Three storeys, three windows. Ground floor windows have semi-circular headed recesses, impost band, tripartite sashes with six over six panes in centre and two over two sidelights, fan in the lunette above. Central Doric doorcase with fluted three-quarter columns in antis and additional quarter columns outside these, six-panel door with fanlight above. Cill band at first floor, tripartite sashes as below but without lunettes. Second floor has three over three pane sashes flanked by one over one, the centre one has a dummy sash. Cornice and parapet, hipped roof with brick stacks on either side. Return elevation shows double depth plan and various small twentieth century windows. Garden elevation shows some alteration. Central panelled door with canted bay to right and plain six over six pane sash to left. First floor has a paired two over two pane sash to left and three six over six pane tall sashes opening onto a wrought iron balcony. Upper floor has a paired three over three pane sash to left and two small metal casements to right. Cornice, parapet, end stacks as before. Listed as a fine late Georgian house which has retained its character and as one of the best eighteenth century buildings in the Monmouth town centre.

<b>Type</b>	<b>Condition</b>	<b>Status</b>
Building	Intact	LB II
<b>Rarity</b>	<b>Group association</b>	<b>Historical association</b>
Medium	High	Possible-Low
<b>Confidence</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Effect</b>
Medium	B	None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

20829/LB85033

**Name** St Thomas' Square No 14

**NGR** SO5044612425

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Probably early nineteenth century and is older than the adjoining No. 12 which is earlier in appearance. It is shown on the print which Kissack dated to c1850 and certainly seems to be pre-restoration of St. Thomas' Church in 1832, while No. 12 does not. The listing includes the attached railings (Kissack 2000).

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

20830

**Name** St Thomas' Vicarage

**NGR** SO50391244

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

The RCAHMW record the vicarage of St Thomas' Church at the given NGR but provided no further information.

**Type**

Vicarage

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

20883

**Name** Taylor Jones Agricultural Dept.**NGR** SO50731275**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Recorded by the RCAHMW as having a ceiling with chamfered beams and plaster panels with relief pattern.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

265952

**Name** Drybridge House Walled Garden, Rockfield Road**NGR** SO5022412611**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Recorded by the RCAHMW for its architectural interest as part of Dry Bridge house (ID 01254g), one of the principal historic buildings in Overmonnow.

**Type**

Country House Garden

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

296/LB2296

**Name** The Borough Pharmacy, 104 Monnow Street

**NGR** SO5054112595

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Eighteenth to nineteenth century front to a probably earlier seventeenth century altered building. The very steep roof pitch suggests that the building could be sixteenth century in origin but no evidence was available. This building was The Borough Arms public house until the late twentieth, having changed its use since listing in 1974. Wholly rendered and painted, with a Welsh slate roof and red brick stack. Single depth range fronting street with rear wing plan. Two storeys, two windows on left side, tripartite sashes with two over two panes flanked by one over one, central part glazed door. Two sash windows on first floor, eight over eight panes to left and six over six to right. On right side a high and wide carriage door with arch and keystone all in moulded stucco. Very steeply pitched roof with tall stack on wall between house and carriage arch. Extra small door in small addition on left.

### Type

Public House

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

297/20395/LB85024

**Name** Monnow Street No 12

**NGR** SO5071812789

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Eighteenth century building with a late twentieth shop front. Rendered and painted elevations with a Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan. Three storeys, two windows to Monnow Street and one to St. John's Street. Plate glass shop front with tall fascia, entrance through aluminium door on right. The first floor windows are six over three pane sashes, the cills have been raised because of the deep fascia. The upper floor windows are three over three pane sashes with stone cills. Low pitch roof hipped at the left corner, rendered stack on ridge to right. Curved corner to St. John's Street with a continuation of the shop front, a small casement on the first floor and a three over six pane sash on the second floor.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

308401/20395/LB80878

**Name** Monnow Street No 14

**NGR** SO5071412784

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

An early nineteenth century, possibly 1826, late Georgian building with high quality late Victorian or Edwardian shop front. Formerly the Home and Colonial Tea Stores. The deeds are dated 1826. Street front of scribed render with raised surrounds to windows, slate roof. Double depth plan. Three storeys, two window above full width shop front. The ground floor has a fine late Victorian or Edwardian shop front; deep fascia board (sunblind over) flanked by brackets; doorway recessed to left, splayed window adjacent to door, main window faces street; stallriser has incised and gilded lettering 'The Home and Colonial Tea Stores'. The windows above are sashes; on first floor there are two nine-pane hornless sashes (six panes over three), though the bottom row of panes may be hidden by the shop fascia.

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

308431

**Name** The Old Brewery, Rear of 31-33 Monnow Street

**NGR** SO50631276

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Two and three storey buildings containing small kiln and evidence of drying floor for malting.

### Type

Brewery

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

C

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

308443

**Name** Cattle Market**NGR** SO50551247**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Cattle Market recorded on the first, second, third and fourth edition OS maps. The market was demolished to make way for a car park.

**Type**

Market

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

31965

**Name** Former Council Depot**NGR** SO50621251**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

The RCAHMW record a Council Depot at the given NGR, but record no further information

**Type**

Local Government Office

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

31970

**Name** Howell's Place, Warehouse**NGR** SO50661262**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

The RCAHMW record a warehouse at the given NGR, but provide no further information.

**Type**

Warehouse

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

32003

**Name** St Thomas' Church Hall**NGR** SO50441245**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

The RCAHMW records the Church Hall at the given NGR but provide no further information.

**Type**

Church Hall

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36528/LB2365

**Name** Brook Cottage

**NGR** SO5021312478

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early or mid nineteenth century, externally unaltered. It is shown on the Tithe Map of 1843. The building has two storeys and is constructed with roughcast stone with a slate roof.

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

36530/LB2366

**Name** Brook House, Wonaston Road, No 3

**NGR** SO5020412472

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early or mid nineteenth century building externally unaltered. Two storeys, three windows, double fronted central entrance plan with rear wing. Unequal elevation with wider bay to main living room and bedroom on the right. Six panel door with slender pilasters, transom light and small hood flanked by eight over eight pane sashes. Upper floor has four over eight panes sashes flanking a central three over six pane sash. Low pitch roof with rendered stack on either gable. Faced with roughcast render, painted, Welsh slate roof. House connects on the left with the rear wing of No. 1. It is not shown on the Tithe Map of 1843.

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36567/LB2246

**Name** Castle Hill House

**NGR** SO5073012888

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Castle Hill House is situated in the castle enclosure at the highest point of the town and just north of the town square. An eighteenth century building faced in roughcast with the previously recorded quoins now also cemented over, Welsh slate roof. Arched window on first floor to left with French casements onto small iron balcony. Double fronted central entrance plan with additions at the rear. Three storeys with part basement in plinth, five windows. Listed for its special architectural interest as a fine early eighteenth century house in the Monmouth town centre and as a part of the important group of historic buildings at Monmouth Castle (MM159).

### Type

Farmhouse

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

36818/LB2254

**Name** The Laurels, No 2

**NGR** SO5037412462

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century building constructed of roughcast stone with a hipped slate roof. No. 2 comprises the right hand bay of the main house and the small wing to the right with the entrance. It has the projecting wing at the rear.

### Type

Dwelling

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36818/LB85054

**Name** Ivy Cottage, The Laurels

**NGR** SO5036912469

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century, and externally little changed, but is now divided into two properties.

#### Type

Dwelling

#### Condition

Near Intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

### ID

36819/LB2255

**Name** Drybridge Street No 4

**NGR** SO5034912489

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Probably seventeenth century in basic walling but now very largely late twentieth century in character with all replaced features and a large rear extension. Rendered and painted, possibly with some timber framing internally, with a Welsh slate roof. Small two bay house with off-centre entrance. One and a half storeys, parallel to the street with an equal size range added to the rear elevation in the late twentieth century. All the features are late twentieth century replacements. Plain door flanked by small pane casements with louvred shutters, similar casements in half dormers above. Steeply pitched roof which would probably once have been thatched, tall red brick stack to right gable against the taller No. 6. Rear elevation of the old range is completely obscured by an equally sized late twentieth century extension with a further lean-to.

#### Type

Dwelling

#### Condition

Near Intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### **ID**

36819/LB85144

**Name** Drybridge Street No 6

**NGR** SO5034512493

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

A probably early seventeenth century house, refronted and given the gable in the eighteenth century, modernised and with its features replaced in the twentieth century and now divided into two properties, Nos. 6 and 8.

### **Type**

Dwelling

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

### **ID**

36819/LB85165

**Name** Drybridge Street No 8

**NGR** SO5034112497

**Period** Post-medieval

### **Full description**

A probably early seventeenth century house, refronted and given the gable in the eighteenth century, modernised and with its features replaced in the twentieth century and now divided into two properties, Nos. 6 and 8. The building was once a public house. A house on the site is shown on John Speed's map of 1610.

### **Type**

Dwelling

### **Condition**

Near Intact

### **Status**

LB II

### **Rarity**

Low

### **Group association**

High

### **Historical association**

Unknown

### **Confidence**

Medium

### **Value**

B

### **Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36823/LB80877

**Name** Drybride Street No 25 (25-35 odd)

**NGR** SO5034412536

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Later nineteenth century, the decoration of the houses with mock framing and pargetting is said to be of c1890, but could be earlier. Group of six houses associated with the Drybride Estate. Although the overall form dates from works by C H Crompton-Roberts of Drybride House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852), the different chimney details suggest a remodelling rather than complete new build. Drybride Street has been built up since at least the Early Medieval period. Houses are shown on the east side of Drybride Street on the Speed map of 1610. The decorative moulded wooden panels on the front elevation are said to be blocks used by wallpaper manufacturers or plasterers, and give the effect of pargetting, the decorative plasterwork of Early-medieval houses (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

36823/LB85078

**Name** Drybride Street No 27 (25-35 odd)

**NGR** SO5034112539

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Later nineteenth century, the decoration of the houses with mock framing and pargetting is said to be of c1890, but could be earlier. Group of six houses associated with the Drybride Estate. Although the overall form dates from works by C H Crompton-Roberts of Drybride House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852), the different chimney details suggest a remodelling rather than complete new build. Drybride Street has been built up since at least the Early Medieval period. Houses are shown on the east side of Drybride Street on the Speed map of 1610. The decorative moulded wooden panels on the front elevation are said to be blocks used by wallpaper manufacturers or plasterers, and give the effect of pargetting, the decorative plasterwork of Early-medieval houses (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36823/LB85085

**Name** Drybride Street No 29 (25-35 odd)

**NGR** SO5033812542

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Later nineteenth century, the decoration of the houses with mock framing and pargetting is said to be of c1890, but could be earlier. Group of six houses associated with the Drybride Estate. Although the overall form dates from works by C H Crompton-Roberts of Drybride House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852), the different chimney details suggest a remodelling rather than complete new build. Drybride Street has been built up since at least the Early Medieval period. Houses are shown on the east side of Drybride Street on the Speed map of 1610. The decorative moulded wooden panels on the front elevation are said to be blocks used by wallpaper manufacturers or plasterers, and give the effect of pargetting, the decorative plasterwork of Early-medieval houses (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

36823/LB85101

**Name** Drybride Street No 31 (25-35 odd)

**NGR** SO5033512545

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Later nineteenth century, the decoration of the houses with mock framing and pargetting is said to be of c1890, but could be earlier. Group of six houses associated with the Drybride Estate. Although the overall form dates from works by C H Crompton-Roberts of Drybride House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852), the different chimney details suggest a remodelling rather than complete new build. Drybride Street has been built up since at least the Early Medieval period. Houses are shown on the east side of Drybride Street on the Speed map of 1610. The decorative moulded wooden panels on the front elevation are said to be blocks used by wallpaper manufacturers or plasterers, and give the effect of pargetting, the decorative plasterwork of Early-medieval houses (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36823/LB85106

**Name** Drybride Street No 33 (25-35 odd)

**NGR** SO5033312548

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Later nineteenth century, the decoration of the houses with mock framing and pargetting is said to be of c1890, but could be earlier. Group of six houses associated with the Drybride Estate. Although the overall form dates from works by C H Crompton-Roberts of Drybride House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852), the different chimney details suggest a remodelling rather than complete new build. Drybride Street has been built up since at least the Early Medieval period. Houses are shown on the east side of Drybride Street on the Speed map of 1610. The decorative moulded wooden panels on the front elevation are said to be blocks used by wallpaper manufacturers or plasterers, and give the effect of pargetting, the decorative plasterwork of Early-medieval houses (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

36823/LB85110

**Name** Drybride Street No 35 (25-35 odd)

**NGR** SO5033012551

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Later nineteenth century, the decoration of the houses with mock framing and pargetting is said to be of c1890, but could be earlier. Group of six houses associated with the Drybride Estate. Although the overall form dates from works by C H Crompton-Roberts of Drybride House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852), the different chimney details suggest a remodelling rather than complete new build. Drybride Street has been built up since at least the Early Medieval period. Houses are shown on the east side of Drybride Street on the Speed map of 1610. The decorative moulded wooden panels on the front elevation are said to be blocks used by wallpaper manufacturers or plasterers, and give the effect of pargetting, the decorative plasterwork of Early-medieval houses (Kissack 2003).

### Type

House

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

36825/LB81009

**Name** Drybridge Street No 43

**NGR** SO5030612570

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Former cottage perhaps originating in seventeenth century, with attached outbuilding probably from earlier nineteenth century, when the interior of the main block was updated. Drybridge Street has existed since the Medieval period, and remains of a pottery kiln of the fourteenth century have been found at the rear of the property. The building has rendered stone walls, a slate roof and end chimneys in brick.

<b>Type</b> House	<b>Condition</b> Intact	<b>Status</b> LB II
<b>Rarity</b> Medium	<b>Group association</b> High	<b>Historical association</b> Unknown
<b>Confidence</b> Medium	<b>Value</b> B	<b>Effect</b> None

### ID

36942/LB85042

**Name** Monnow Street No 25

**NGR** SO5067212778

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Late eighteenth century block on the street, but the rear wing may be older; late twentieth century ground floor. A photograph of c1885 shows the original rusticated ground floor with central plain doorway and two windows on either side. It is shown as a bank on John Wood's map of 1835 and was the Gloucestershire Bank in 1884 (Kelly's). The ground floor has been entirely reconstructed as a shop. Rendered and painted, probably over brick, Welsh slate roof. Double depth plan with rear wing. Three storeys, four windows over a full width modern shop front. The upper floors are framed by rusticated pilasters, bands and moulded cornice. The first floor windows are 2 over 1 pane sashes with their feet hidden by the modern shop fascia. Bracketted heads to the windows, probably additions of c1900 when the sashes were altered. Second floor windows the same. Coped parapet, ridge parallel to street with stack on either gable.

<b>Type</b> House	<b>Condition</b> Near Intact	<b>Status</b> LB II
<b>Rarity</b> Low	<b>Group association</b> High	<b>Historical association</b> Possible-Low
<b>Confidence</b> Medium	<b>Value</b> B	<b>Effect</b> None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

36949

**Name** Gowers Shop, Monnow Street

**NGR** SO50681278

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Has an undercroft with three centred arch. In Kelly's Directory of Monmouthshire in 1901 25 Monnow Street is recorded as a linen draper and silk mercers run by Thomas Gower.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

403408/LB85151

**Name** Monnow Street No 62

**NGR** SO5061812677

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Partly early nineteenth century shop front with late twentieth century alterations.

**Type**

Restaurant

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

405644/LB85188

**Name** Coach House Restaurant (former stables)

**NGR** SO5073212780

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

A probable stable block of late eighteenth century date and little altered in appearance. It is a two storey, rectangular block built of coursed rubblestone, painted, with a steeply pitched pantile roof, the gable end facing into the street. The yard elevation retains the plank carriage house doors to the left and the stable door to the right with window over. There is a hayloft door above, now with extractor fan.

### Type

Stable

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

406186

**Name** Monnow Street No 36

**NGR** SO50681273

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

The frontage of 36 Monnow Street is a two storey building facing the street. Attached to the back is a temporary Nissan style hut 27m long with a corrugated iron roof.

### Type

Shop

### Condition

Intact

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

C

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

41136

**Name** Monnow Street Coachbuilding Shop**NGR** SO505126**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

The RCAHMW records a coachbuilding shop at the given NGR but provided no further information.

**Type**

Coach Work

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

High

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

41194

**Name** Drybridge Smithy**NGR** SO503125**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

The RCAHMW records a smithy within the proximity of the given NGR, but provides no further

**Type**

Blacksmiths

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Low

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

41199

**Name** Nailers Lane Smithy**NGR** SO506128**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

The RCAHMW record a smithy at within the proximity of the given NGR but provide no further

**Type**

Blacksmiths

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

41235

**Name** Monnow Street Tannery**NGR** SO505126**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

The RCAHMW record a tannery within the proximity of the given NGR but provide no further

**Type**

Tannery

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

4126g/36821/LB2258

**Name** Drybridge Street No 20

**NGR** SO5032112524

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

A late sixteenth century building, probably very close to 1600 which was refronted and refeatured in c1800. Originally single depth in plan it was given a rear service wing in the seventeenth century and then made double depth in c1800. It was divided in three probably at that time, however there is nothing visible to suggest that it was done earlier. This house has been fully repaired and refurbished in 2004.

### Type

House

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

4126g/36821/LB85066

**Name** Drybridge Street No 22 (even 16 - 30)

**NGR** SO5031812527

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

A late sixteenth century building, probably very close to 1600 and timber-framed to rear wing, which was successively rebuilt in brick and stone, the house was refronted and refeatured in c1800. Originally single depth in plan it was given a rear service wing in the seventeenth century and then made double depth in c1800. It was divided in three probably at that time, however there is nothing visible to suggest that it was done earlier. This house has been fully repaired and refurbished in 2004.

### Type

Inn

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

4126g/36824/LB2259

**Name** Drybrigde Street No 24 (24-30 even)

**NGR** SO5031512531

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Apparently wholly of early nineteenth century build. The building has two storeys and is constructed in roughcast stone. There are five windows in all, with doublehung sashes and glazing bars.

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

4126g/36824/LB85076

**Name** Drybrigde Street No 26 (24-30 even)

**NGR** SO5031312533

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Apparently wholly of early nineteenth century build. The building has two storeys and is constructed in roughcast stone. There are five windows in all, with doublehung sashes and glazing bars.

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

4126g/36824/LB85083

**Name** Drybrigde Street No 28 (24-30 even)

**NGR** SO5031012536

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Apparently wholly of early nineteenth century build. The building has two storeys and is constructed in roughcast stone. There are five windows in all, with double hung sashes and glazing bars.

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

4126g/36824/LB85099

**Name** Drybrigde Street No 30 (24-30 even)

**NGR** SO5030712538

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Apparently wholly of early nineteenth century build. The building has two storeys and is constructed in roughcast stone. There are five windows in all, with doublehung sashes and glazing bars.

**Type**

House

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

4126g/LB2257

**Name** Drybridge Street No 18

**NGR** SO5032412519

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

A late sixteenth century building, probably very close to 1600, which was refronted and refeatured in c1800. Originally single depth in plan it was given a rear service wing in the seventeenth century and then made double depth in c1800. It was divided in three probably at that time, however there is nothing visible to suggest that it was done earlier.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

43229/LB2853

**Name** Former Stable Block of Drybridge House

**NGR** SO5024012531

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Picturesque later nineteenth century range of stables with lofts. The stables are constructed of red brick with bands; main slate roof with timber clock turret probably contemporary with the re-working of Drybridge House (ID 01254g/36816/LB2852) and thus c1867.

### Type

Outbuildings

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

54135

**Name** Monnow Street No 116 & 118

**NGR** SO50511257

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Late eighteenth to earlier nineteenth century structure, formerly 2 houses, and part of a 3 storey row with nos. 110-114 (rebuilt in the mid twentieth century) and nos. 120 & 122.

**Type**

Shop

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

54136

**Name** Outbuilding behind 116 & 118 Monnow Street

**NGR** SO50551255

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Outbuilding in rear garden to 116 and 118 Monnow Street; stone rear wall; altered.

**Type**

Outbuilding

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

54138

**Name** Chippenham Villas 1 & 2**NGR** SO50581252**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

Mid nineteenth century semi-detached cottage pair.

**Type**

Dwelling

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

**ID**

54145

**Name** Warehouse behind The Borough Arms, Monnow Street**NGR** SO50591256**Period**

Post-medieval

**Full description**

Nineteenth century red brick warehouse, with three loft openings facing northwest, attached at each end to brick garden/boundary walls to The Borough Arms.

**Type**

Warehouse

**Condition**

Intact

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

54146/LB85018

**Name** Monnow Street No 120 & 122

**NGR** SO5051812570

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Late eighteenth or early nineteenth century front, but the arrangement of the windows suggests that the top floor was added to an earlier building. The ground floor was altered in the twentieth century. Both street numbers refer to the same building. Rendered and painted front, probably over brick, with Welsh slate roof and red brick stacks.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

LB2293

**Name** Front Garden Railings & Gates to No 56 & 58

**NGR** SO5062712695

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

A very fine screen of wrought iron garden railings, with, at centre, two gatepiers, double gates with swept top rail (No.58) and curved lamp overthrow with scrolls, and delicate lamp bracket. Smaller gate on the left for No.56. Spear head railings with dwarf stone wall and dog-bars. Probably eighteenth century and contemporary with the division of the house into two properties, Nos.56 and 58.

### Type

Gate and Railings

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II\*

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

A

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

LB2357

**Name** Overmonnow House, including attached railings

**NGR** SO5040812430

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Late seventeenth century, but probably close to sixteenth, re-fronted and externally entirely refeatured in the early nineteenth century, with limited alterations to the sides and rear in the later nineteenth and late twentieth. This house was St. Thomas's Rectory for many years and the alterations to the house may be contemporary with the formation of Overmonnow parish in 1832 but they look to be rather earlier than this.

### Type

House

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Possible-Low

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

LB85034

**Name** Monnow Street No 27

**NGR** SO5066412769

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

A possibly late sixteenth or early seventeenth century jettied building altered and heightened in the late eighteenth and with a late twentieth century shop front. The evidence for the possible early date is disguised and uncertain. The building has been divided into two properties at some time but it now has an overall shop front and continuous ground and first floors.

### Type

Building

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

LB85087

**Name** Monnow Street No 29

**NGR** SO5066112766

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

A possibly late sixteenth or early seventeenth century jettied building altered and heightened in the late eighteenth century and with a late twentieth century shop front. The evidence for the possible early date is disguised and uncertain. The building has been divided into two properties at some time but it now has an overall shopfront and continuous ground and first floors.

**Type**

Jettied House

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Possible-Low

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85103

**Name** Monnow Street No 31

**NGR** SO5065612760

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early eighteenth century main block with the same ridge line as No. 33 and possibly built together with it, later rear extension, altered in the late nineteenth century.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

LB85117

**Name** Monnow Street No 39

**NGR** SO5064012741

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early nineteenth century building with a twentieth century shop front, possibly with an earlier building behind. The street frontage is in painted brick with a Welsh slate roof.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85125

**Name** Monnow Street No 89

**NGR** SO5053812634

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

A probably late sixteenth century building with a gable end to the street. It was refronted in the early nineteenth century and again in the twentieth with a shop front. The common cornice and parapet suggest that this may have been refronted together with No. 87. The floor levels are slightly different which shows that only the refronting was done together.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

LB85128

**Name** Monnow Street No 46**NGR** SO5065612719**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Early eighteenth century two storied building, dated 1724 by a plaque ("T.H.E. 1724"), altered in the late twentieth century.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85129

**Name** Monnow Street No 48**NGR** SO5065012712**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Early nineteenth century building with late twentieth shop front.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

LB85138

**Name** Monnow Street No 50**NGR** SO5065112712**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Early nineteenth century building with a twentieth century shop front.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85140

**Name** Monnow Street No 53**NGR** SO5061112715**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Early nineteenth century street range with twentieth century shop fronts. Listed for its special architectural interest as an early nineteenth century pair (No 55), having strong group value in Monnow Street.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

LB85141

**Name** Monnow Street No 55

**NGR** SO5060812712

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early nineteenth century street range with twentieth century shop fronts. Listed for its special architectural interest as an early nineteenth century pair (No 53), having strong group value in Monnow Street.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85152

**Name** Monnow Street No 64

**NGR** SO5061512674

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Early nineteenth century building with a twentieth century shop front. Listed for its special architectural interest as an early nineteenth century building of definite character in the Monmouth town centre.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

LB85162

**Name** Monnow Street No 74

**NGR** SO5059612655

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Apparently early eighteenth century in origin, altered in the mid/late nineteenth century and with shop fronts dating from then. It seems to have been built as one house with central entry and divided in the nineteenth century.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85163

**Name** Monnow Street No 76

**NGR** SO5059312651

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Apparently early eighteenth century in origin, altered in the mid/late nineteenth century and with shop fronts dating from then. It seems to have been built as one house with central entry and divided in the nineteenth century.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

LB85170

**Name** Monnow Street No 87

**NGR** SO5054112638

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

A probably late sixteenth century building gable end to the street, refronted in the early nineteenth century and with a twentieth century shop front. The common cornice and parapet suggest that this may have been refronted together with No. 89, but note the slightly different floor levels which shows that only the refronting was done together. Rendered and painted front with the roof not visible from the street.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

**ID**

LB85178

**Name** Monnow Street No 92

**NGR** SO5056812626

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Late eighteenth century or early nineteenth century, altered in the nineteenth century and later.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Near Intact

**Status**

LB II

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

High

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

**Value**

B

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

LB85179

**Name** Monnow Street No 94

**NGR** SO5056412622

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Late eighteenth century or early nineteenth century, altered in the nineteenth century and later.

#### Type

Building

#### Condition

Near Intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Low

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

### ID

LB85194

**Name** East Garden Wall of No.56 Monnow Street

**NGR** SO5067812678

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

The east garden wall at the rear of No.56 Monnow Street and fronting the public car park. Probably early/mid eighteenth century and contemporary with the house, but in character looks older. Map 1801 in Coxe, An Historical Tour in Monmouthshire shows the house as one property. John Wood's map of 1835 also still documents it as one property. Built of random limestone rubble with a triangular coping. The wall is about 50m in length and 3m in height. Listed for its special interest as an historic wall associated with one of the finest individual houses in the Monmouth town centre.

#### Type

Garden Wall

#### Condition

Intact

#### Status

LB II

#### Rarity

Medium

#### Group association

High

#### Historical association

Unknown

#### Confidence

Medium

#### Value

B

#### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

LB85196

**Name** Former Coach-house of No. 21 (Overmonnow House)

**NGR** SO5039712437

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Early nineteenth century and probably contemporary with the improvements to Overmonnow House. As with the alterations to the house the coach house may be contemporary with the formation of Overmonnow parish in 1832 but could be rather earlier than this. It is shown on the 1843 Tithes Map. Rendered and painted with Welsh slate roof. Rectangular block parallel with the street and attached to the north-west corner of No. 21. The ground floor has been altered by the building of small gabled wings projecting forward from the coach doors but the hipped roof with two gabled dormers.

### Type

Coach House

### Condition

Near Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Low

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Unknown

### Confidence

Medium

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

LB85238

**Name** War Memorial of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers

**NGR** SO5070312851

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

War Memorial located on the Parade Ground at Monmouth Castle (MM159). Constructed of rough faced grey granite with the inscribed face polished. Square plinth; block with curved top carrying a lead inscription giving the names of the fallen in WWI and WWII. Plain Celtic type cross with tapering shaft. Erected in 1920.

### Type

War Memorial

### Condition

Intact

### Status

LB II

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

Medium

### Historical association

Certain-High

### Confidence

High

### Value

B

### Effect

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

### ID

PGW (Gt) 6/06113g/266091

**Name** Chippenham Park, Monmouth

**NGR** SO507125

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Parklands & Gardens of Wales No:PGW.GT6. Chippenham is a historic common in the centre of Monmouth, its tree-lined paths laid out in 1909 as part of the public parks movement. It was a public open space in Medieval times, developing slowly through the eighteenth century as an urban walking place and horse racing circuit. The Park lies on level low ground in the town centre of Monmouth in the interfluvium of the rivers Wye and Monnow. Formerly 45 acres in extent its area was curtailed by the building of the A40, which cuts off the section nearest the river Wye from the rest (this part is now allotments and flood plain), and by the conversion of the part nearest Monnow Street to car parks. The southern end is occupied by a sports ground, bowling green and tennis courts. The main part of the park is a large level grassed area (part used intermittently as a rugby pitch) crossed by three straight paths lined with deciduous trees (mainly limes, some sycamores). These were laid out and planted initially in 1909 by the Improvement Association. It is today protected by a large raised flood bank running WNW-ESE along its N end and is crossed by three paths. A clump of mature trees is set centrally - two horse chestnuts and a lime. Otherwise the paths have limes and sycamores.

### Type

Garden

### Condition

Intact

### Status

PGW II

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-Medium

### Confidence

High

### Value

B

### Effect

None

### ID

RR001

**Name** Vauxhall Race Course

**NGR** SO5037212807

**Period** Post-medieval

### Full description

Vauxhall racecourse identified on the second, third and fourth edition OS maps but it no longer visible on modern mapping. The Grandstand and Winning Post were located to the south west of Vauxhall Farm. The course ran through Vauxhall Fields in the land between Rockfield Road and the River Monnow.

### Type

Racecourse

### Condition

Unknown

### Status

None

### Rarity

Medium

### Group association

High

### Historical association

Certain-Medium

### Confidence

Low

### Value

C

### Effect

Minor

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

RR002

**Name** Floodgates**NGR** SO5025912675**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Pair of floodgates documented on the 1881 first edition OS map, but not labelled on subsequent mapping.

**Type**

Floodgate

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

RR003

**Name** Ford**NGR** SO5026512672**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Ford identified on the first and second edition OS maps. By the publication of the third and fourth edition OS maps the ford is no longer labelled.

**Type**

Ford

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

RR004

**Name** Unknown Structures**NGR** SO5050313066**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Unknown structures identified on the second, third and fourth edition OS maps, but not present on subsequent mapping. The structures first appear as two rectangular structures. By the publication of the third edition OS map the two structures have either been extended and a number of other structures have also been built within the vicinity. The aerial photography record demonstrates that the layout of the structures remains relatively unchanged until 1987, however on coverage of 1991 the structures are no longer present.

**Type**

Buildings

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

RR005

**Name** Unknown Structure**NGR** SO5033912744**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Unknown structures identified on the first, second and third edition OS maps within Vauxhall Fields.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment**

**ID**

RR006

**Name** Well

**NGR** SO5006413046

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Well identified on the first, second, third and fourth edition OS maps, but is not documented on current

**Type**

Well

**Condition**

Unknown

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Low

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

RR007

**Name** Unknown Structure

**NGR** SO5019612886

**Period** Post-medieval

**Full description**

Unknown structure identified on first, second, third and fourth edition OS maps.

**Type**

Building

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

RR008

**Name** Tank**NGR** SO5057213093**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Tank documented on the third and fourth edition OS maps. It is possible this represents a water tank.

**Type**

Tank

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Low

**Group association**

Low

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Medium

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

**ID**

RR009

**Name** Lodge**NGR** SO5013512815**Period** Post-medieval**Full description**

Lodge documented on the first, second, third and fourth edition OS maps. The Lodge appears to have been demolished as it is not present on current mapping.

**Type**

Lodge

**Condition**

Destroyed

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Medium

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

Low

**Value**

D

**Effect**

None

## Rockfield Road, Monmouth: archaeological desk-based assessment

**ID**

RR010

**Name** Finds at Rockfield Road Watching Brief**NGR** SO5014012902**Period**

Medieval

**Full description**

An archaeological watching brief carried out by Monmouth Archaeology in 2001 on the sewer requisition from to the north of Poultry Houses and to the Oldway Centre car park (HER Box No 201/02). Among some of the finds at Rockfield Road was a thirteenth to fourteenth century pottery scatter near what is posited to be an occupation site, and another of early eighteenth century and later. Two flakes of unworked flint, possibly of prehistoric date, were also discovered.

**Type**

Findspot

**Condition**

Moved

**Status**

None

**Rarity**

Medium

**Group association**

Low

**Historical association**

Unknown

**Confidence**

High

**Value**

C

**Effect**

None