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# **Herefordshire Woodlands Pilot Study: Phase 2 Cwm Wood, Llanrothal**

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***Summary***

*The survey described in this report (EHE37169) formed part of a pilot study in partnership with the Forestry Commission. A rapid walk over survey was carried out in Cwm Wood and the adjoining Nunnery Wood. A hand held Global Positioning System was used to record the location of archaeological features encountered.*

*Features were recorded within the wood that illustrate the intensive use of the woodland resource in the late and post medieval periods, e.g., charcoal burning platforms, holloways and trackways, and woodland management boundaries. A number of quarries and associated features relating to industrial activities were recorded. In addition, built structures in the form of a ruined building and a stone built causeway were also recorded.*

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## ***Introduction***

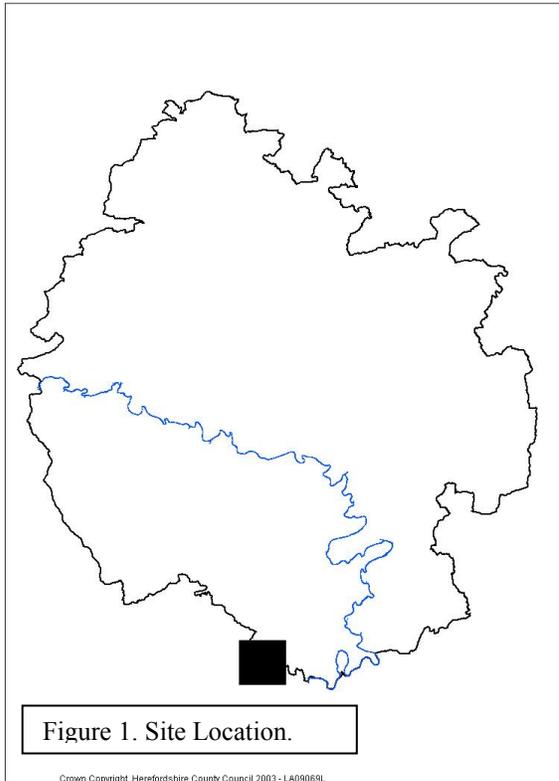
This report provides an account of a rapid survey of Cwm Wood (EHE37169). The survey was undertaken as part of a pilot study in partnership with the Forestry Commission in order to document the archaeology of woodlands in the county. Woodlands are areas of high archaeological potential in that they have seldom been subjected to the types of disturbance associated with intensive modern agriculture. Relatively little information concerning archaeological sites within woodland has been recorded in the past. Access is often difficult, aerial photographs are of little or no use and, until recently, recording an accurate location within woodland was often not practicable.

Since 1999, Herefordshire Archaeology has been involved in regular discussions with the Forestry Commission concerning the lack of archaeological data available when management plans are being prepared and applications for Woodland Grant Schemes are submitted. As a result of these discussions, the Forestry Commission has grant-aided Herefordshire Archaeology to undertake a two-phase pilot study. Phase one took place in 2001-2, and involved the rapid survey of eight areas of woodland in different parts of the county. These areas of woodland are identified as those that are owned and managed by Forest Enterprise; woodlands owned by large private estates; woodlands that have recently been the subject of Woodland Grant Scheme applications; woodlands for which Native Woodland Plans have been prepared, or are in preparation.

The survey of each woodland area in the pilot study identified the potential for the survival of archaeological features and sampled the types of features present. The stage two survey will re-visit woodlands identified in the stage one study as being of high archaeological potential, and a more detailed survey undertaken. This will illustrate the density of archaeological sites within the woodland and record the relationships between features to enable some degree of understanding concerning the evolution of the woodland. The stage two survey will also expand the stage one survey, and subject additional woodlands to rapid survey.

It is only when the historic changes within a wood have been documented and understood, and put together with ecological information, that a well-informed management strategy can be implemented. Woodland boundaries have often moved over time, sometimes expanding to encapsulate and preserve evidence of alternative land-use, e.g., field systems, and on other occasions shrinking and being subject to differing forms of woodland management. These variations in land-use within the woodland influence the ecological data from that woodland. Archaeological survey can contribute significant data concerning woodland history, management history and sequential development. This may provide independent verification of historical change ascertained through ecological studies.

## ***Location***



Cwm Wood is located in the Monnow valley at NGR: SO 348700 217800, approximately 53km west of Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

The Historic Landscape Characterisation Study for Herefordshire (HLC) describes Cwm Wood as located within an area of landscape that represents the adaptation of an earlier enclosure system consisting of sinuous boundaries oriented in a broad north-west to south-east alignment adjusted to the topography of the Monnow valley. The boundaries, which also define the area of Cwm Wood, are similar to field boundaries observed to the north-west along the entire Olchon and Monnow valleys which represent an early enclosure of the landscape with possible indications of common arable fields (HLC612).

Geologically, Cwm Wood and the steep south-west facing slopes of the Monnow valley are underlain by sandstone bedrock of the Brownstones Group of the Lower Old Red Sandstone. The lower slopes of the valley are underlain by mudstone, sandstone and limestone beds of the St. Maughans Group of the Lower Old Red Sandstone (British Geological Survey 1974).

## ***Previous Fieldwork/Records***

A search of the Herefordshire Sites and Monuments Record (SMR) revealed the following entry for the Cwm Wood area:

**SMR Record:** 6237

**Site Name:** The Cwm, Jesuit College, Llanrothal

**NGR:** SO 4890 1763

**Description:** Modern except for cellars and a one storey building at the west end which are probably 16<sup>th</sup> century. College of Jesuits dedicated to St Navarius established 1652 in two houses named Upper and Lower Comes, or Middle and Lower Comes. Several lodging chambers in each house, and a concealed room with Jesuit books. Lower Cwm

was the principal college and retained its old features until c. 1860 when the present house was built.

**Site Type:** Dwelling  
**Period:** Post-medieval

**SMR Record:** 30853

### ***Method***

Cwm Wood was surveyed on 17 April 2003. A rapid assessment was undertaken of the potential of the wood to contain well-preserved archaeological features. A hand-held Garmin 12 XL Global Positioning System was used to map features, and a ten-figure grid reference was recorded. This system is accurate to within approximately 10m under tree canopy.

The wood was walked in transects aligned north to south or east to west approximately 50m or 100m apart. Where a large feature was encountered, and no other features of archaeological significance could be seen in the vicinity, the feature was followed and any other features 50m on either side of it were recorded (where conditions allowed). Field observations and grid references were recorded using a dictaphone, and transcribed later.

It was intended to record the type of features present, their state of preservation, and relationships to other features within the wood. The following survey is only a sample of the wood and should not be taken as exhaustive, or its results as definitive.

### ***Field Conditions***

Cwm Wood is located on the south-west facing slopes of the Monnow valley. The north-west part of the wood rises quite steeply from 135m OD to 210m OD. The central part of the wood occupies a spur of land approximately 350m long, aligned north to south, rising very steeply from 120m OD to 215m OD.

Cwm Wood extends to the south-east as a narrow strip of woodland known as Nunnery Wood, which was also included in the survey. Nunnery Wood is aligned north-west to south-east for 750m on a steep south-west facing slope. The land rises from 125m OD at the southern edge of the wood to 220m OD at the northern edge. To the south-west of Cwm Wood lies Shop Wood, adjoining Skenchill Wood. The boundaries of Shop Wood were recorded during the survey.

The north-west part of Cwm Wood consists mainly of conifer plantation with a thick undergrowth of brambles. The central part is deciduous woodland with stands of conifer. There is thick bramble undergrowth in places, otherwise a carpet of spring bluebells. Nunnery Wood is a deciduous woodland with a thick bramble undergrowth. The bramble

undergrowth was difficult to penetrate, and was likely to obscure archaeological features. Spring growth was also likely to obscure the more subtle features.

### ***Survey Conditions***

The rapid walkover survey was conducted on 17 April 2003. The weather was warm, sunny and clear; visibility was good.

### ***Results***

Recorded archaeological features will be described, and a brief discussion will highlight the historical development of the woodland. The significance of the features and management implications will be commented upon.

Each archaeological site or feature is assigned a unique Sites and Monuments Primary Record Number, prefixed by HSM (Herefordshire Sites and Monuments Record). Features will be referred to by HSM number in this report. The appendix contains a simple database in which each feature is cross-referenced to its HSM number and to the Ordnance Survey National Grid (NGR).

#### **Woodland management features**

Evidence of post-medieval woodland management was recorded during the survey in the form of 2 charcoal burning platforms, 6 sections of holloway, and 16 sections of trackway.

A charcoal burning platform (HSM 37180), 6m in diameter, was recorded in the north-west part of Cwm Wood at NGR: SO 348507 218123, and a second one (HSM 37199), 7m in diameter, was recorded in the central area at SO 348698 2217783. Both are in poor condition. It is probable that other charcoal burning platforms were concealed by thick brambles and spring growth.

An extensive network of holloways and trackways was recorded, especially in the central part of Cwm Wood. A major holloway (HSM 37184) is aligned north to south near the eastern edge of the central area. The holloway links a former residential building (HSM 37185), now in ruins, with the principal Jesuit College building at Lower Cwm (HSM 6237). This route is recorded by Bryant's *Map of Herefordshire* of 1835. The holloway (HSM 37184) extends northwards as a trackway (HSM 37183) to the northern edge of Cwm Wood, at present the location of barns and sheep pens. The holloway also extends to the south-east into Nunnery Wood. A holloway (HSM 37191), aligned north-west to south-east along the south-west side of Nunnery Wood, may also link the building remains (HSM 37185) with a Jesuit house at Upper Cwm Farm.

A series of sections of trackways extending through the north central part of Cwm Wood link the north-east part with the north-west part of the wood. These trackways include

HSM 37195, HSM 37196, HSM 37197 and HSM 37178. Additionally, trackway HSM 37197 provided access to the charcoal burning platform (HSM 37199) in the central area, and trackway HSM 37178 provided access to the charcoal burning platform (HSM 37180) in the north-west part of the wood. A holloway (HSM 37200 continuing as trackway 37177) extends through the south central part of Cwm Wood, linking the east side of the wood with the north-west part. A series of trackways, including HSM 37201, HSM 37202 and HSM 37203, penetrate the central woodland area from the holloway (HSM 37200).

Several trackways penetrate the north-west part of Cwm Wood from trackway 37177 (the northern continuation of holloway 37200), including HSM 37174 and HSM 37178. A trackway (HSM 37176) enters Skenchill Wood to the west.

A holloway (HSM 37181) links the central part of Cwm Wood with the area to the north of the wood at NGR: SO 348629 218123. A short (3m), steep section of the holloway is paved with sandstone cobbles to prevent erosion.

Nunnery Wood is linked to Cwm Wood by holloway HSM 37184. Several other trackways (HSM 37186, HSM 37190) and a holloway (HSM 37187) penetrate Nunnery Wood.

All of the recorded holloways are in fair to good condition, and appear to be post-medieval in date. Most (HSM37184, HSM 37187, HSM 37191, HSM 37200, HSM 37204) continue in use as forestry tracks, bridle-ways or access routes. The condition of trackways ranges from good to poor. Several trackways continue in use as forestry tracks or bridle-ways (e.g., HSM 37176, HSM 37177, HSM 37178, HSM 37183, HSM 37195, HSM 37196, HSM 37206). All appear to be post-medieval in date.

### **Woodland boundaries**

Three woodland boundary banks were recorded during the survey. Additional boundary features include 2 banks and ditches, 3 ditches and 1 bank.

A low woodbank (HSM 37179), up to 0.2m high, extends along the present northern edge of Cwm Wood. A woodbank (HSM 37194) extends along the present eastern edge of the central part of Cwm Wood. The bank is 0.5m high; the ditch on the east side is 0.5m wide and 0.2m deep. Both woodbanks are eroded and in poor condition, but coincide with the woodland boundaries recorded by the parish of Llanrothal Tithe Map of 1841 and Bryant (1835).

A woodbank (HSM 37192), up to 1m high, extends along the present south-east side of Nunnery Wood. The woodbank appears to have been damaged by a holloway (HSM 37191) running parallel on its south-east side, and cut by a trackway (HSM 37186) at its north-west end. The woodbank coincides with the woodland boundary recorded by the parish Tithe Map of 1841 and Bryant (1835).



A bank and ditch (HSM 37205), aligned north to south, was recorded on the west side of the central part of Cwm Wood, extending south as a field boundary. The bank is 0.5m high; the ditch on the west side is 0.5m high and 0.2m deep. The feature is eroded, but in fair condition. The bank and ditch coincides with the woodland and field boundaries recorded by the parish Tithe Map of 1841.

Boundary features were recorded on the west and east sides of Shop Wood. On the west side, a bank and ditch (HSM 37170) aligned north-east to south-west extends along the present woodland boundary. The bank is 0.5m high; the ditch on the west side is 1m wide and 0.25m deep. On the east side, a ditch (HSM 37171) aligned north to south, 0.5 wide and 0.5m deep, extends along the present woodland boundary. The Tithe Map of 1841 records a large field between Skenchill Wood and Shop Wood. The latter was much smaller than at present. Shop Wood has expanded northwards comparatively recently. The boundaries recorded during the survey (HSM 37170, HSM 37171) are likely to be field boundaries that predate the northern expansion of Shop Wood.

On the north-west side of Cwm Wood, a ditch (HSM 37175) was recorded at NGR SO: 348410 217994, aligned north to south, 1m wide and 0.5m deep. The ditch is cut by, and predates, a trackway (HSM 37176). The ditch marks the western boundary of Cwm Wood, and coincides with the woodland boundary recorded by the parish tithe map of 1841. The ditch continues south as the feature (HSM 37171) marking the present eastern boundary of Shop Wood (previously a field boundary).

The southern boundary of the north-west part of Cwm Wood is continuous with the southern boundary of Skenchill Wood, and is marked by a bank (HSM 37172) aligned east to west, 0.5m high. The parish Tithe Map of 1841 records a field extending northwards beyond the present southern boundary of Cwm Wood. The woodland has expanded southwards since the recording of the tithe map of 1841. The bank (HSM 37172) post-dates 1841.

A ditch (HSM 37182) aligned north to south, 1m wide, and 0.5m deep, extends southwards from the northern edge of Cwm Wood at NGR: SO 348733 218001. The ditch coincides with a compartment boundary recorded by the parish tithe map of 1841.

### **Industrial features**

Three quarries were recorded during the survey. One is located in the central part of Cwm Wood; the other 2 are located in Nunnery Wood. All appear to be post-medieval in date.

A sub-rectangular quarry (HSM 37198) is located in Cwm Wood. Overall dimensions are approximately 30m x 6m and 5m deep. A spoil heap is located on the south-west side and the entrance is on the north-west side. A trackway (HSM 37197) crosses the quarry and provides access to it.

A linear quarry (HSM 37188) is located on the south-west facing slope of Nunnery Wood. The quarry is aligned north-west to south-east, 30m long and 6m deep. A semi-

circular quarry (HSM 37189), 12m in diameter and 10m deep, is located down slope. Access to the quarries is provided by a deeply cut holloway (HSM 37187). Both quarries were used to obtain sandstone for use as building material that may have been used in the construction of the ruined building (HSM 37185).

### **Built structures**

The remains of a stone built residential building (HSM 37185) were recorded in the north east part of Cwm Wood at NGR: SO 348900 218050 near a spring. The 2 storey structure measures 12m x 12m; the walls are damaged, and the roof and floors are missing. There are 3 rooms on the ground floor, each with plastered walls and a fire place with a brick chimney. The upper storey also has 3 fireplaces. A door with a porch is on the south side. Doorways and windows are arched. Piles of building stone lie on the south side of the building. Preservation is good, but the structure is unsafe. The building may be contemporary with the mansion at Lower Cwm built c1860 on the site of the Jesuit College (HSM 6237). A holloway (HSM 37184) links the building with Lower Cwm.

A causeway (HSM 37193) is located south of the building remains at NGR: SO 348810 218025. The causeway is aligned north to south, and is 10m long and 1.5m wide. It is constructed of sandstone cobbles, and carries the holloway (HMS 37184) across the spring which flows to the south-east. The causeway is well maintained for current use. The original construction may be contemporary with the construction of the building remains (HSM 37185).

### ***Indications of Former Land Use***

Cwm Wood and Nunnery Wood have been managed woodlands throughout the post-medieval period. Direct evidence of this, in the form of charcoal burning pits, is limited. This is understandable since the thick bramble undergrowth and spring growth is likely to conceal subtle archaeological features, and because modern forestry activities are likely to damage, destroy or conceal these features. Prominent linear features, including holloways and woodbanks, are more likely to survive, at least in part. Compelling evidence of post-medieval woodland management has been recorded in the form of woodland boundary banks and an extensive network of holloways and trackways. Further evidence is provided by the parish of Llanrothal Tithe Map of 1841 which records both Cwm Wood (then known as Lodge Wood) and Nunnery Wood as coppices.

There is evidence of both continuity and change, indicated by woodland boundaries. For the most part, the boundaries of Cwm Wood (e.g., HSM 37179, HSM 37194, HSM 37205) and Nunnery Wood (e.g. HSM 37192) have remained stable throughout much of the post-medieval period. The north-west part of Cwm Wood has expanded to the south since the recording of the parish tithe map of 1841, however, to incorporate an area of rough pasture. Shop Wood has also expanded since 1841, to the north and west, to incorporate a former arable field.

A ditch (HSM 37182) located in the north-east part of Cwm Wood has been identified as a compartment boundary. This feature coincides with a boundary recorded by the parish tithe map of 1841.

There is clear evidence of industrial activity in Nunnery Wood where 2 large quarries (HSM 37188, HSM 37189) are located, accessed by a deeply cut holloway (HSM 37187). Quarrying likely took place during the post-medieval period, and sandstone quarried here may have been used in the construction of built structures (HSM 37185, HSM 37193) located in Cwm Wood. There is little evidence of quarrying in Cwm Wood, where one small quarry only (HSM 37198) was recorded.

The remains of a large residential building (HSM 37185) in the north-east part of Cwm Wood provides evidence of domestic occupation, probably dating to the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century. This building was linked by a holloway (HSM 37184), with a stone built causeway (HSM 37193) over a spring, to a mansion at Lower Cwm built c1860. The building (HSM 37185) may also have been linked by a holloway (HSM 37191) to Upper Cwm Farm.

#### ***Site and Feature Condition***

Holloways and trackways that continue to be used for forestry and recreational activities are generally in fair to good condition. Trackways no longer in use tend to be overgrown, in poor condition, and, in places, damaged by forestry activities. This also applies to woodland boundary banks and other boundary features, including ditches. These features tend to be eroded, or silted up. The two charcoal burning platforms recorded are in poor condition.

The built structures are in good condition. The ruined residential building (HSM 37185) is well preserved, although in unsafe condition. The causeway is well preserved and maintained as part of a modern access route for forestry and agricultural purposes.

#### ***Discussion and Implications***

##### **Implications regarding the archaeological resource**

The steep slopes of Cwm Wood and Nunnery Wood are susceptible to erosion where clear felled, and where heavy equipment is used. Archaeological features are at risk as a result of erosion, but also as a result of modern forestry activities which includes the replacement of deciduous woodland by conifer plantations.

##### **Implications regarding site condition**

Linear features, such as woodbanks and compartment boundaries, although eroded and damaged by recent activities, generally survive quite well. Traces of past communications, in the form of holloways and trackways, also survive well, particularly where they continue in use. Many of the archaeological features recorded in the survey area are eroded or damaged, partly due to recent forestry activities. In several cases,

however, functional and chronological relationships can be determined, for instance, the cutting of trackways and ditches by more recent features, changes in woodland boundaries, and the association of quarries, holloways, and built structures.

**Implications for future management**

Areas of Cwm Wood that have been subjected to conifer plantation are devoid of visible archaeological features, with the exception of holloways or trackways that continue in use as modern forestry access routes. Preservation of archaeological features can be enhanced through well-informed management strategies that recognise both the value and the non-renewable nature of the archaeological resource.

**Implications for future field work.**

Areas of Cwm Wood and Nunnery Wood that have not been subjected to intensive industrial and forestry activities have a high potential for the preservation of archaeological features associated with earlier woodland management activities, and indicative of changes in resource management. This applies particularly to the central area of Cwm Wood. It is suggested that this area could be subjected to a more intensive survey to locate and record archaeological features prior to any future intensive forestry activities.

## ***Archive***

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**Appendix: Database of Features and Grid References**

HSM No	Easting	Northing	Site type	Period	Description
37170	348180	218045	Bank and Ditch	Post-medieval	Aligned NE-SW on W side of Shop Wood, bank 0.5m high, ditch on W side, 1m wide, 0.25m deep
37171	348408	217967	Ditch	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S on E side of Shop Wood, 0.5m wide, 0.5m deep
37172	348508	217967	Bank	Post-medieval	Aligned E-W, 0.5m high, extends E
37172	348510	217963	Bank	Post-medieval	Continues S
37173	348512	217963	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 1.5m wide, enters Cwm Wood, extends N
37173	346512	217979	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continued N, truncated by trackway 37177/37200
37174	348507	217994	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, width 1.5m, cut by trackway 37177, continues 20m W
37175	348410	218101	Ditch	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 1m wide, 0.5m deep, cut by trackway 37176, continues 50m S
37176	348410	218101	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 1m wide, cuts ditch 37175
37176	348404	216098	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues NW into Skenchill Wood
37177	348470	218153	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 2m wide, j/w trackway 37178, good preservation
37177	348449	218099	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues S
37177	348507	217994	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues S, j/w trackway 37174
37177	348512	217979	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues S as holloway 37200, cuts trackway 37173
37178	348470	218153	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned E-W, 2m wide, extends W 20m, extends E, good preservation
37178	348507	218113	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues E
37178	348629	217967	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues S, j/w holloway 37181
37179	348530	21815	Woodbank	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 0.2m high
37179	348635	218005	Woodbank	Post-medieval	Continues SE, covers holloway 37181
37179	348733	218001	Woodbank	Post-medieval	Continues NE
37180	348507	218123	Charcoal Burning Platform	Post-medieval	Circular, 6m dia
37181	348629	217967	Holloway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 2.5m wide, 0.5m deep, cobbled, j/w trackway 37178
37181	348635	218005	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues N, covered by woodbank 37179
37182	348733	218001	Ditch	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 1m wide, 0.5m deep, extends S from N edge of wood
37183	348840	218080	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, width 1.5m, extends S from N edge of wood
37183	348848	218070	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues S, j/w holloway 37184
37184	348867	218006	Holloway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 3m wide, 1m deep, continues SE into Nunnery Wood, j/w holloway 37187, good preservation

37184	348857	218028	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues NW, j/w trackway 37186
37184	348848	218070	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues SW, j/w trackway 37183
37184	348804	218035	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues S, j/w trackway 37195
37184	348810	218025	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues S, crosses causeway 37193
37184	348799	217961	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues S along E edge of wood as a trackway
37185	348900	218050	Building Remains	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> Century	Stone building, 12m x12m, 2 storeys high, walls damaged, no roof or floors, 3 ground floor rooms with fire places and brick chimneys, plastered walls, 3 fire places in upper storey, door with porch on S side, good preservation
37186	348857	218028	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned E-W, 1.5m wide, extends E and W, j/w holloway 37184
37186	348835	218052	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues W, j/w holloway 37191
37187	348867	218006	Holloway	Post-medieval	Aligned E-W, 3m wide, 2m deep, extends E towards quarry 37188, j/w holloway 37184
37188	349000	218005	Quarry	Post-medieval	Linear, aligned NW-SE, 40m long, 6m deep, facing SW, entrance at NW
37189	349000	217985	Quarry	Post-medieval	Semi-circular, 12m dia, 10m deep, facing SW, entrance at S
37190	349065	217882	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 2m wide
37191	349100	217800	Holloway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE along SW edge of Nunnery Wood, 2m wide, 1m deep, extends 25m SE, good preservation
37191	348835	218052	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues NW, j/w trackway 37186
37192	349100	217800	Woodbank	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE along SW edge of Nunnery Wood, bank 1m high, holloway 37191 on SW side
37192	348835	218052	Woodbank	Post-medieval	Continues NW, cut by trackway 37186
37193	348810	218025	Causeway	Post-medieval/ Modern?	Aligned N-S, sandstone cobbles, 10m long, 1.5m wide, carries holloway 37184 over a spring flowing SE, good preservation
37194	348799	217961	Woodbank	Post-medieval	Aligned NE-SW along E edge of Cwm Wood, bank 0.5m high, ditch 0.5m wide, 0.2m deep, extends SW 25m
37195	348804	218035	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned SW-NW, 2m wide, extends SW from j/w holloway 37184
37195	348750	217929	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues SW, j/w trackway 37196
37196	348750	217929	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned E-W, 2m wide, extends W from j/w trackway 37195, good preservation
37196	348693	217848	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues W, j/w trackway 37197
37197	348693	217848	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 1.5m wide, extends N and S, j/w trackway 37196
37197	348696	217827	Trackway	Post-medieval	Continues S 20m, crosses over quarry 37198

37198	348696	217827	Quarry	Post-medieval	Sub-rectangular, 20m 6m, 5m deep, spoil on SW, entrance at NW, extends 10m E of trackway 37197
37199	348698	217783	Charcoal Burning Platform	Post-medieval	Circular, 7m dia, spoil on SE
37200	348715	217744	Holloway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 2.5m wide, 1m deep, good preservation
37200	348693	217690	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues SE, j/w trackways 37201, 37202
37200	348635	217707	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues E, j/w trackway 37203
37200	348500	217550	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues N, j/w trackway 37204
37200	348576	217900	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues N, j/w trackway 37206
37200	348512	217979	Holloway	Post-medieval	Continues N as trackway 37177, cuts trackway 37173
37201	348693	217690	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, 2m wide, extends N from j/w holloway 37200
37202	348693	217690	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 1.5m wide, extends NW from j/w holloway 37200
37203	348635	217707	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 1.5m wide, extends NW from j/w holloway 37200
37204	348500	217550	Holloway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 2m wide, 1m deep, extends SE along S edge of Cwm Wood from j/w holloway 37200
37205	348500	217550	Bank and Ditch	Post-medieval	Aligned N-S, bank 0.5m high, ditch on W side, 0.5m wide, 0.2m deep, extends 50m S from SW corner of central Cwm Wood as field boundary
37206	348576	217900	Trackway	Post-medieval	Aligned NW-SE, 1.5m wide, extends NW from j/w holloway 37200

**Validation**

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This report has been checked for accuracy and clarity of statements of procedure and results.

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